THEX Monday

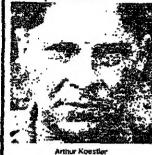
Will Torvill and Dean add Olympic gold to their list of titles? John Hennessy reports

... class ... A question of class for the SDP

... advice Best value in skiing holidays - on and off the

Last tango . . . Empires come and go, but in Vienna, the ball never ends

...in Paris The Koestler story, an "autobiography by two hands": the first meeting in Paris. Part One of a three-part series



Agreement on TV-am rescue

Technicians at TV-am have agreed to a plan to change work practices and shift patterns that should save £1.5m a year and secure the company's immedi-ate future. Earlier, the company withdrew its demand for redun-

Tax cut hopes raised again

The Chancellor has increased his leeway for tax cuts in the Budget by up to £500m by excluding public sector bank deposits from the definition of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement Kenneth Fleet, page 2

Hope on shares

After a 30-point fall in New York's Wall Street share market, and signs of a similar decline in Britain, investors remain confident about the i-icimi outicok

Family money, pages 24 - 29

Jail alternative The Home Secretary is studying a plan to empower courts to impose community service on fine defaulters rather than send

them to prison Scargill protest Miners protesting against the 14-week overtime ban over pay confronted Mr Arthur Scargill

Master in mind

Page 2

at a pit in south Derbyshire

A dash of unseemliness has extered the debate over who will take over when Sir Alan Hodgkin retires as Master of Trinity College, Cambridge

Down today

Astronauts in the shuttle Challenger are due to land at Cape Canaveral today after an eighday 3.2 million mile round trip Page 4

Pop star to wed

Elton John, the British pop star, is to marry in Sydney next Tuesday, his publicist said. The bride is Miss Renata Blauel, whom he met in London.

Air black spots

A report prepared for the European Parliament pinpoints the danger spots in European air traffic and indicates the princi-pal causes of accidents Page 4

Three sixes

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean scored three marks of 6.0 in winning the compulsory section of the ice dance section of the ice dance competition at the Winter Olympics. The men's downhill was postponed through bad Page 31

Leader page, 9
Letters: On Queen and Commonwealth, from Professor A.
Low, and Mr J. Shapiro; pregnancies, from Dr R. G. Edwards, and Dr P. C. Steptoe: hedgerows, from Mr G. Curtis, and Mr C. Dickinson Leading articles: Andropov: Harold Macmillan

Features, page 8 Andropov's shaky legacy; Bernard Levin on a theatrical experience not to be missed; Moscow's vital role in the Middle East, by David Owen; Woodrow Wyatt urges the Government to stand firm on union postal ballots

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Law Report Parliament Religion Services Snow Reports 31 The Radio 34, 35 Theatres, etc. 19

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11 1984

Andropov dies after 15 months in power

• The death was announced yesterday of President Yuri • The United States intends to press for a resumption of Andropov of the Soviet Union. His funeral will take place in nuclear arms reduction talks. Vice-President Bush has

• The British Government has made clear its desire to continue the process of improving relations with the Eastern • One contender for the succession is Mr Konstantin block and Mrs Margaret Thatcher is being urged to attend Chernenko, the most senior Politburo member, who will

The Soviet Union has been plunged into a fresh succession crisis by the death of President Yuri Andropov, announced yesterday, 15 months of rule, six of them from behind the scenes. He was the fifth Soviet leader, after Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

Tass said last night that the funeral would take place in Red Square next Tuesday. Mr Andropov's body will lie in state in the Hall of Columns near Red Square today, tomor-row and on Monday. Mr Andropov died on Thursday.

A medical bulletin signed by the Politburo surgeon, Dr Evgeny Chazov, gave the cause of death as "heart and vascular insufficiency". It said that Mr Andropov had suffered from blood fluctuations and diabetes, complicated by chronic kidney insufficiency, and he had required dialysis treatment from February, 1983 onwards.

Treatment had been initially

effective, allowing Mr Andro-pov to work, but the condition had worsened at the end of last month, with "degenerative changes in internal organs and progressive hypotonia".

The funeral commission will

be headed by Mr Konstantin Chernenko, aged 72, the Politburo member who lost the power struggle to Mr Andropov in 1982 after the death of

This could be a signal that Mr Chernenko, who is the most senior Politburo member and the Central Committee secretary, is to take over, even if only as an interim leader. Mr Andropov heded the funeral commission after Mr Brezhnev's death, the first sign of his

Chemenko is regarded as a diseases as well as a diabetic throwback to the Brezhnev era, and his appointment could be a He was laken to hospital last

cancelled a tour of Europe because of President Reagan's continued absence in California

• One contender for the succession is Mr Konstantin organize the funeral (page 4)

By Richard Owen, Our Moscow Correspondent

Observers said that the returned to his dacha outside impact of Mr Andropov's rule, the shortest in Soviet history, would depend on whether Officials repeatedly insisted On Tuesday Mr Igor Andropov, the President's son and a youthful supporters such as Mr last autumn that Mr Andropov Mikhail Gorbachov or Mr had a "cold" or "chill". Only Grigorii Romanov gained the this week Mr Leonid Zanyatin, upper hand in the 13-man the Kremlin's chief spokesman. Poliburo.

A key role is being played by Marshal Dimitri Ustinov, the Defence Minister, who is regarded as the Poliburo "king maker" and may be an interim leader himself.

The news of President Andro pov's death was read out on Moscow radio and television. leadership informed the people "with great sorrow" that

continued to broadcast normal scheduled programmes, includ-Moscow radio and television. ing coverage of the Sarajevo The announcement said that Olympics. There were similar the leadership informed the contradictory signs November, 1982.

insisted in Helsinki that Mr

There was initial confusion

Andropov was "recovering".

Mr Andropov, described as "an outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the state", had died at 4.50 pm on assess the new leadership as

Front runners in the succession America hoping to improve relations Fears of the Eastern block Andropov's shaky legacy Leading article Dollar strengthens in world markets

Thursday afternoon. Moscow time, after a long illness.
"The name of Yuri Vladimi-

rovich Andropov, a staunch fighter for the ideals of communism and peace, will always remain in the hearts of the Soviet people and all progressive humanity", the announcement_said.

There were unconfirmed reports that doctors had attempted a kidney operation this week as Mr Andropov's health deteriorated. He had not been seen since last August, and On the other hand Mr suffered from kidney and heart

well as to pay their respects to Mr Andropov.

Diplomats said funeral could be used by Western heads of government to make a fresh start in East-West relations after a year of tension and mutual bitterness over arms control. The Geneva arms talks collapsed last November when Moscow walked out, and none of Mr Andropov's statements since then had suggested a change of

offing came last Saturday when

Soviet delegate to the Stockholm disarmament conference, left Sweden for Moscow

When Mr Andropov came to power there was a swift transition, with his chief rival, Mr Chernenko, conceding de-feat at a politiburo meeting the day after the death of Breshney. It was not clear last night whether any of the leading contenders had achieved a

similar position in the latest power struggle during the six months of Andropov's illness. Mr Chernenko is in relativley good health. The lost key party posts during the Andropov era

but still retained his rank as the formal number two in the Politburo, chairing mecetings in Mr Andropov's absence. Candidates for the post of General Secretary must normally be both Politburo members and Central Committee secretaries. Observers said that if the

Politburo wanted to choose a more forward-looking leader it would opt for Mr Gorbachov, aged 52, or Mr Romanov, aged 61. Mr Gorbachov appeared to be Mr Andropov's own choice in his final months, although this is not necessarily an advantage. Mr Romanov, the former Leningrad party leader. has powerful supporters but only moved to Moscow to become a Central Committee secretary last June.

Mr Andropov became Party Secretary in November, 1982, but was not elected to the state Presidency until June last year. He made a number of key changes to the Politburo and The first indication that a Secretariat - some of them leadership crisis was in the during his long illness - and introduced limited reforms in and his appointment could be a reflection of his formal status rather than political power.

He was laken to hospital last Marshal Ustinov suddenly industrial management, agricultant cancelled a trip to India. Delhi tural methods and the educational system.

The Reagan Administration yesterday made it clear that it intends to make use of the change of leadership in Mos-cow after the death of President Andropey to press for improved relations with the Soviet Union and a resumption of nuclear arms reduction talks.

It is possible that President Reagan may travel to Moscow for the funeral as a gesture of his desire for better relations. Honever, Mr George Shaltz. the Secretary of State, said that no decision to attend would be taken until Washington had been notified of the funeral Vice-President George Bush,

who was due to leave on a three-nation tour of Europe yesterday, was ordered to remain in Washington because of President Reagan's continued absence in California, where he is on holiday on his ranch. It is likely that Vice-President Bush will represent the United States at the funeral if Mr Reagan does not attend.
In a formal reaction to the
news of Mr Andropov's death.

and positive relationship."

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader and a former Foreign Secretary, said that he hoped both Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher would go to the funeral. If Mr Reagan went it East-West

Washington to seek improved relations

improve the atmosphere of our relationship. This applies in particular to the task of reaching equitable and verifiable agreements for arms reduction and reducing the risk of war." The US invited the Soviet Union to join it in the search for peace, he went on.
"There are opportunities at
hand. Let us find common ground. Let us make the world

past three years. Because of Mr Andropov's prolonged illness, his death did not come as a surprise. Answering questions from journalists Mr Shultz said that President Reagan would be prepared to attend a summit meeting with the new Soviet leader so long as such a meeting had a good chance of producing substantive results. Prsident Reagan was awakened with the news of Mr Andropov's death in the middle of the night. White House aides said that the President. who has already come under fire for not returning to Washington to deal with the crisis in Lebanon, had no plans to curtail his holiday because of Mr Andro-pov's death.

Cheysson

breaks

embargo

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, was the first to tell the world of

embargo on release of the news

imposed by the Kremlin on

In Brussels vesterday to attend a meeting between the

European Economic Com-munity and the 64 other Lome

Convention countries, M

Cheysson was asked by a

journalist what his reactions

were to stories about the Soviet

wrongly that the embargo had

aircady been broken, told the

believing

Cheysson,

world governments.

leader's death.

M

Off-course IRA rocket

Gemayel's broken adminis-

the Lebanese coast.

Mr Andropov: Condition worsened last month.

Royal Navy flies 400

out of Beirut

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

With heavily armed Druze tration may then make a formal militiamen and US Marines offer to abrogate the May 17

standing joint guard at both unofficial peace treaty between

ends of the west Beirut seafront Lebanon and Israel. The pact,

corniche, hundreds of British which is already regarded as a

and American residents of the dead letter by the Israelis, is

Muslim sector of the Lebanese bitterly resented by the Muslim

capital were evacutated to opposition in Lebanon and the

Cyprus yesterday in a fleet of treaty's destruction has been the Royal Navy and US Marine first demand of both Syria and

wealth citizens, together with Prince Saud el-Faisal, is also

Swedes, Belgians and Germans, expected at the Damascus

had been airlifted off the meeting although no word has Corniche by four Sea King been received from Syria that it helicopters, each emblasoned is to take place.

with a large Union Flag, which As Britons from all over west made 22 flights between the road outside the British Emand taxi to the Embassy bassy and the Royal Fleet through streets that still reduced the laborate coard.

Meanwhile Lebanese governing's shelling. Israeli jets could ment officials claimed that the be seen high over the capital. Lebanese and Syrian Foreign And even as the first Royal

Ministers were likely to meet in Navy helicopters were ap-

Damascus today and President proaching the seafront, the

the Druze during the past

The Saudi Foreign Minister,

ing's shelling. Israeli jets could

Continued on back page, col 8

helicopters. the Druze di By late afternoon almost 400 week's fighting.

British subjects and Common-

The boys, aged five, were the blackboard and hit a wall.

teacher. Miss Alacoque Logan, were treated for severe shock. Brother Paul Dunleavy, the with children is hit like this."

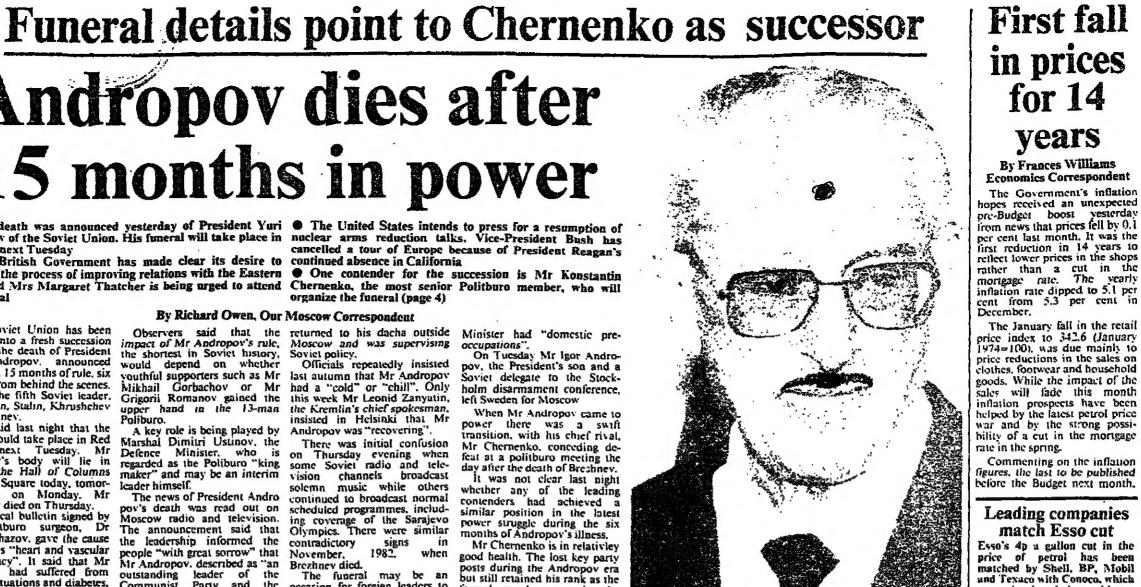
angry that these people can have complete disregard for children's lives."

The rocket had been fired at an armoured car after a gang had held a family hostage

MP for Belfast West, to condemn the action of his party's military wing Miss Mary McMahon, a Worker's President Andropov's death when he unwittingly broke an Party councillor, said: "These men are engaged in acts like this for political propaganda and if innocent people get hurt they write them off as casualties of

> to be privately criticized by leading members of Provisional Sinn Fein as it risked innocent lives in a strongly nationalist area of Belfast. The Provisional IRA admit-

carried out the attack and said it would hold an investigation. questioning several men.



Leading companies match Esso cut

years

By Frances Williams

Esso's 4p a gallon cut in the price of petrol has been matched by Shell, BP, Mobil and Texaco with Conoco, which owns the Jet chain, making a 5p cut. Four-star petrol is now under 180p a gallon for the first time in almost a year Motorists' gain, page 3

Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Employment, said they were "a highly encouraging start towards achieving our target of a further fall in inflation this

Last November the Treasury predicted a drop in inflation to 4.5 per cent by the year-end, after peaking at about 5.5 per cent in the spring. Its latest forecast, looking ahead to summer 1985, will be published on Budget day, but James Capel, the stockbroker, said vesterday that 4 per cent inflation by Christmas was on

The cost of living also fell in September and December 1982. but both figures reflected a cut in the mortgage rate. Shop prices have not fallen on average since the summer of

1970. Little upward pressure on inflation is in evidence, despite warnings from industry that more companies may be preparing to raise prices. Relatively few increases are in the pipeline. Officials at the Department

of Employment also point out that a 4p cut in petrol prices would knock 0.1 per cent off inflation while a 1 per cent cut in the mortgage rate wild cut the cost of living by 0.3 per cent. The Building Societies Association vesterday agreed not to recommend any immediate rate reduction, but if heavy inflows of savings continue a cut after the Budget is possible.

Thatcher urged to attend funeral

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

parties to go to Moscow for collective one, and added that President Andropov's funeral, the death would not be the the Government made clear its cause of increased tension

Although many at Westminsparty, were voicing the opinion that a visit would provide the natural opportunity for the Prime Minister to build on the acknowledged success of her try last weekend to Hungary, it was said officially that no decision would be made about representation until more was known about the arrangements being made for the funeral by the

Soviet authorities.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in remarks which echoed the warmer tone of recent British utterances about the Soviet Union, said that he wanted the Soviet leadership to know that the Government remained committed to the search for an improvement in relations between East and West.

He expressed the hope that the new Soviet leader would follow the direction signalled by Mr Andropov in his message on January 24 when he spoke of the benefits of dialogue.

The Foreign Secretary spoke, could transform in a BBC radio interview, of the relations, he said.

As Mrs Margaret Thatcher high degree of continuity in the was urged by politicians of all Soviet leadership, which was a desire to continue with his between East and West. There successor the process of would be no new initiative; improving relations between Britain's initiative was a sus-East and West.

Downing Street, in a short ter, including some in her own statement, said that Mrs party, were voicing the opinion Thatcher learnt of Mr Thatcher Andropov's death with regret, and that his loss would be

widely fell Privately senior ministers were saying that Mr Andropov's death was likely to foreshadow a period of uncertainty in Soviet foreign policy, making it far more unlikely that the Russians would make any precipitate moves in the Middle East.

Mr Denis Healey, Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, said: "Now that President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher have changed their position and said they want to have good relations with Russia they should take immediate advantage and try to get in touch with the new leadership as quickly as

possible.

a safer place." The tone of Mr Shultz's statement was in marked contrast to the strong anti-Soviet rhetoric used by the Reagan Administration, par-ticularly by the President himself, during much of the

Mr Shultz said that the US remained ready for "a construc-tive and realistic dialogue with the Soviet Union. In this nuclear age the United States will work to build a more stable Mr Shultz said that the US wanted to find solutions to "real problems, not just to

hits school

From Richard Ford

Belfast Twelve schoolboys escaped death yesterday when a Provisional IRA rocket missed its army target and smashed into their classroom.

with their teacher at St Aidan's Roman Catholic Primary School in Whiterock, West Belfast, when the Russian-made RPG7 rocket blasted through None of the terrified children was injured but they and their

headmaster, said: "It is a miracle none of the children was hit. I am horrified that this has happened. It is a terrible thing when a school classroom Miss Logan said: "Staff are

overnight in a house near by. Politicians urged Mr Gerry Adams. Provisional Sinn Fein

The bungled attack is certain

ted that four volunteers had Last night detectives were



An equally wide choice of the very finest Eastern and Western cuisine. Beautiful hostesses at his every beck and call. The very latest 747s,

soaring flights of fancy. Westbound every lunchtime to New York, eastbound every morning, non-stop to India. We could even have asked him to write this

But chances are he'd have been lost for words. Contact your travel agent or call Air-India on 01-491 7979.

Confusion in Olympic village

Yogoslav flags at the Olympic village were lowered to half mast yesterday to mark the death of President Andropov, but the Winter Olympic Games will not be cancelled.

Soviet athletes were reluctant to comment when approached by Western reporters and most expressed disbelief that Mr Andropov had died. A speed skater, Sergei

Berezin, from Gorkiy said "They haven't informed us". Tamara Moskvina, 2 Soviet figure skating coach, was told about Mr Andropov's death by a reporter.

Asked if it could affect the Soviet competitors' perform-ances, she said: "For me it's such unexpected news that I can't tell you now. I just can't find the words, because it's so



By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

Mr Brittan, who was address-

New penalties are being considered by Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, to reduce one of the biggest burdens on the prison service: fine defaulters.

About 25,000, or a quarter, of the fine, "buy themselves out". receptions into prison a year are That would not be possible of offenders who do not pay under the new measures the studying schemes to use cautheir fines, though the time they spend inside is short and the number of them there at any one time is small.

Mr Brittan said in Liverpool yesterday that he was considering whether courts should be given the power to award community service to fine defaulters as a substitute for the unpaid amount.

That would overcome exmunity service for defaulters.

Under the present power, in the Criminal Justice Act, 1972, to deal more appropriately with to deal more appropriately with drunks. He has found drawbut never brought into force, people ordered to do combacks in Birmingham's experimunity service could by paying mental "wet shelters" to which police can take drunks instead of charging them. He is instead Home Secretary has in mind.

ing Liverpool City Bench, said that faster follow-up action against defaulters might encour- Mr Brittan yesterday opened
 a £750,000 Liverpool police station which was completed age them to pay. Imprisonment should be used only as a last four months ahead of schedule (the Press Association reports).

He had to face a demon-Fine defaulters are one of the targets the Home Secretary has in mind as part of the wider aim

Most of the chanting, beamer-That would overcome expected difficulties that have deterred the introduction of the present powers to use comthose who do serve sentences last year. His supporters say he was wrongly imprisoned.

Shah and NGA in

new fight
Mr Eddie Shah, owner of the Messenger newspaper group, and the National Graphical Association are set for a new High Court battle over the company's claim for £75,000 damages. Mr Shah, whose printing-

works in Warrington were besieged by secondary pickets last year, claims he incurred the losses during the dispute. Both sides attended a private

hearing at Warrington High Court where Mr Shah was asking for a summary judgment which would mean that the union would not be able to present its case Ruy Mr John present its case. But Mr John Shaw, the district registrar, ruled that the NGA could give evidence in its defence.

■ Employers covering 100,000 printworkers outside the newspaper industry vesterday de-manded a deal over new technology before agreeing to a

 An agreement has been reached allowing the magazine Motorcycling Weekly back on the bookstalls, the National Graphical Association said

Court releases **UDA** leaders

Two leaders of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association were released by Belfast Magis-trates' Court yesterday after an informer. Stanley Smith, with-drew his allegations against them and seven other men.

Andrew Tyre, aged 40, its supreme commander, and John McMichael, aged 35, head of the UDA's political wing, had been accused of possessing firearms and withholding information.

Water challenge

Mr Dafydd Wigley, the president of Plaid Cymru, was vesterday given leave to chal-lenge water charges in Wales, in a campaign which maintains that Welsh water rates are subsidising cheap water for English towns and cities.

Belfast shuttle

Competition over British Airways' London to Belfast Traffic growin across use The review, which will take Severn has, however, been far shuttle flights will go ahead after the Government rejected the airline's appeal against a pro-posed rival service by British Midland Airways. Iraffic and structural strength.

It is emphasized that the little traffic. of the kind noticed in the Severn Bridge has emerged, or

Correction

in the libel action against the News of the World Mr Justice Comyn advised the jury to award exemplary damages if and only if they damages "if and only if they considered that the newspaper knew the allegations to be untrue. He did not say, as reported yesterday, that the newspaper knew they

Shipbuilders' deal fails to rally yards

None of British Shipbuilders' six main yards had won the full agreement of its workforce for the introduction of the state company's radical productivity

At Swan the meetings are to be completed by Tuesday and at Govan the boilermakers, who as in all the yards are most affected by the productivity

60,000 workforce, expected the deal to be ratified at mass meetings, but none could claim a clearcut agreement

Manual workers at naval yards. Vickers at Barrow in Furness with 12,500 employees. and Yarrow on the Clyde, with more than 5,500, have rejected the deal. The 4,600 workforce at the issue.

week on offer, when they are eventually privatized.

within the main yards which the yard. It was still confident and oil rigs and which will stay within the state company.

Most of the 3,500 workers at Sit-in threat

Cammei Laird at Birkenhead have rejected the package, but others, believed to be mainly white-collar workers, have accepted it. The result puts a question mark over the future of the yard. A £125m order for a production platform for Sun Oil of the US, is crucial to its prospects but has yet to be confirmed.

At Swan Hunter on the Tyne, with a total workforce of 7,300, and Govan on the Clyde, with 2,500 employees, mass meetings have yet to be held, but in each case management is hopeful.

A review of all long-span

remedial action costing £33m was announced by Mr Nicholas

Ridley, Secretary of State for

The bridges are longer than

60 to 75 metres and include, the

Humber, Medway, Avons-

mouth, Forth, Tamar, Wye, Newport, Erskine, and Kessook

in order of priority according to

review not imply that weakness

A review of big bridges was last carried out in 1972-73 by

the Merrison committee after

the failure of box-girder bridges

in Milford Haven and Mel-

borne. As a result many bridges

of that type were strengthened.

is even suspected, elsewhere.

Transport, this week.

bridges is to be carried out confined to box girder types -

because of structual failures in Forth, Humber. Wyc and the Severn Bridge, for which Avonmouth - but will include

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

At Swan the meetings are to package by yesterday's deadline.
Some of the yards, which represent more than half the

British Shipbuilders said it was difficult to comment on the situation because the picture was not clear. But there is a possibility that those who have not strictly adhered to the deadline would still qualify for back pay from November I of

The company's proposals, Vosper Thorneycroft, which mean considerable Southampton, are still debating changes in working practices, were agreed by national union Union leaders at the yards, officials on the ve of a which build warships, believe threatened all-out strike in thay can win more than the £7 a January.

Trafalgar House said last More disappointing for British Shipbuilders was the inat Scott Lithgow on Wednesday night that senior executives ability to arrive at agreements to discuss its future plans for

Workers at Scott Lithgow on the Clyde yesterday threatened to occupy the shipyard if a takeover deal was signed without their approval.

More than 3,000 walked out on Thursday in protest at the announcement of the "pro-visional sale" of the yard to the property group, Trafalgar

A mass mee ing yesterday decided they would occupy the yard if no agreement had been reached over its future by February 29.

long-span bridges of all types.

It is being conducted in the

light of two factors: that lorry

traffic has been much heavier

than predicted in the 1960s and

1970s when many long-span bridges were built: and that

strength criteria have been

The longest bridge, across the

It is the two-and-a-half times

extra growth in heavy traffic

that has been primarily respon-

Severn. Its main features are:

Strengthening of twin towers from which the main cables are

suspended. Without such work

there is a remote possibility that

the towers could collapse. To

increase safety margins add-

sibly for projected work on the

tightened in the past two years.

greater than on any other.

The new review will not be itional steel columns are to be



yesterday at sea with a friend he had not

seen since his wedding day.

The Prince patrolled around Liverpool
Bay on board the mine countermeasures vessel HMS Walkerton, getting experience

But much of his trip was spent renewing a friendship with the ship's captain, Lieuten-ant-Commander James Rapp, who was navigating officer in HMS Bronington when the Prince was in command in 1976-77.

Envoy case men lose costs plea

The police are entitled to hold people "helping them with inquiries" for up to 60 hours or even longer without charging them "in wholly exceptional circumstances", two High Court judges in London ruled yester-

day, For that reason, the judges dismissed an application for legal costs made by the Kashmir Liberation Front in connexion with the case of two of their officials held by West Midlands police investigating the murder of Mr Ravindra Mhatre, the Indian diplomat in Birming-

Hashim Querashi, national chairman of the front in Pakistani Kashmir, and Mr Aman Uhlla Khan, national president of the front in Britain. were released at 1pm on Wednesday after action was taken to free them through writs of habcas corpus in the High

Both men had been arrested at midday on Sunday Birmingham

joined passengers on a city bus last night in an attempt to trace the last movements of Mr Mhaire shortly before he was between the Northern Ireland kidnapped and murdered a Office and leaders of the week ago (Craig Seton writes). Long-span bridges for review

placed inside the towers, then

sensitve nature, will require

complete closure of the bridge

for up to 48 hours, but the work

is expected to be spread to

Strengthening of bridge decks.

primarily by welding additional

steel on the inside of the 10ft-

deep deck. Without it the

structure could give way under

Renewal of hangers, wires

providing stiffening and stability to the bridge by connecting

the deck to main suspension

cable. The present wires are

suffering from fatigue and

Strenghtening of spray saddle

(rocker box) which holds the

ends of the main cable. The

saddles are thought to have an insufficient safety margin.

Extra ballast around feet of

anchorages at either end of

bridge, to anchor more firmly

minimize disruption.

h heavy traffic.

corrosion.

This work of a highly

acked up to take the strain.

Powell's 'proof' of hunger strike deal

South, has given The Times a document which he says "illus- progress. trates" negotiations to end the 1981 hunger strike in Belfast's Maze prison between the Northern Ireland authorities and Brendan McFarlane, who was later to lead the mass IRA

breakout last September. He was handed the document, marked confidential and which he describes as deriving from prison records, at the end of Thursday's debate on the Maze escape during which he said that successive hunger strikes had been "bought off".

That claim was denied by Mr Nicholas Scott, Under-Secretary at the Northern Ireland Office. The document reads as if it is a log of dealings between May and October 1981, when the last hunger strike ended, involving the hunger strikers. McFarlane, a Northern Ireland Office official (Mr C. Jackson), and

various intermediaries.

Mr Powell told The Times. that Mr Scott had contradicted him when he said the strikes were ended on terms negotiated

HOW AN £8M* BRIDGE IS

COSTING ANOTHER £33M

To be rane

290,000

ANCHORAGES

Contractors' profit and overheads £6.2m

Design developments and uncertainties £5.7m

General re-surfacing and re-furbishing £5m

Design and supervision £3,1m.

BRIDGE DECK

new welded steelplates,

£5.7m

bs, bearings, and stiffeners

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr Enoch Powell, Official Dublin, Yet here was the Ulster Unionist MP for Down timetable of McFarlane and

here was the negotiation in Mr Powell said the chronology in relation to the meeting in November 1981 between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Min-ister of the Irish Republic, was

> not have been set up if the hunger strike was still going on. The text of the document begins: 4.5.81 Father Murphy visited McFarlane in an attempt to end hunger strike. The answer was

important. That meeting could

4.7.81 McFarlane to prison hospital to see hunger strikers. 5.7.81 Irish Commission visited

all hunger strikers in prison hospital and McFarlane Mr Powell said in the debate: "There was the initial hunger strike at the end of 1980 and the

major hunger strike which occupied the greater part fo 1981. Both 1981. Both protests ... were bought off. Both these were brought to a conclusion by an agreement.
"But they were not an

operation on their own . . they had a direct relationship with two political events.

Communist | Liberals are old guard fears party purge

playing on

anti-Benn

feeling

From Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

Chesterfield

Chesterfield Liberals have

launched a highly personal campaign against Mr Tony

Benn to try to woo Conserva-tive and moderate Labour

voters at the by-election on

Mr Max Payne, the Libera.

/Alliance candidate, has told

potential Tory voters that if they support Mr Nicholas Bourne, the Conservative can-didate, then "Chesterfield will

It has become standard

practice for the Alliance to

suggest that by-elections have

become two-horse races and that voters should factically

Nevertheless, there are indications that Mr Benn's left-wing

reputation might jeopardize ... Labour's majority of 15.6 per ...

A Central Television poll, published on Thursday, gave

Labour 46 per cent, Alliance 29 per cent, and Conservatives 23

The Liberal said yesterday that a BBC Newsnight poll had given Labour 42 per cent. Liberal/Alliance 32 per cent and

Conservatives 26 per cent.
An NOPsurvey published in

An NOPsurvey published in the Daily Mail yesterday gave Labour 47 per cent, Conservatives 27 per cent, and Liberal/Alliance 25 per cent.

Mr Benn and Mr Payne attended a CND meeting last night. Mr Payne, who is opposed to unilateral nuclear disarmament, said that he did.

disarmament, said that he did

not support deployment of

cruise missiles without dual key

switch away from a "no-hoper"

cent of votes cast last June.

per cent.

become Benn-land".

Conservatives".

March 1.

By Rupert Morris

An unprecedented purge within the British Communist Party was signalled yesterday in a statement from the executive. The executive has accused the management committee of the People's Press Printing Society, the cooperative that owns the Morning Star -

special relationship between the party and the paper" The accusation is based on the society's refusal to observe an executive recommendaton to replace the Morning Star editor, In a quick canvass in the north of the constituency yesterday. Mr Payne told voters' "We have overtaken the Mr Tony Chater, and his deputy, Mr David Whitfield.

Britain's only Communist daily

newspaper - of "repudiating the

Yesterday's statement means that although the newly dominant Eurocommunist leadership has been putting pressure on the editor for some months, it is now attacking long-serving Communists in the society, including influential trade

The statement accuses the society of "reversing its position" by refusing to discuss editorial appointments with the party executive, and of deliberately distancing the newspaper from the party.

Supporters of the editor. ranging from hard-line Stalinists to left-wingers suspicious of the party's apparent move away from Moscow, suspect that the leadership is preparing for disciplinary moves against leading Communists within the society.

The party's general secretary is Mr Gordon MacLennan, but its most influential figures are probably Mr George Matthews, a former Morning Star editor, and Mr Martin Jacques, editor of Marxism Today, a theoreti-cal journal which has increased its readers by giving space to wider debate on the left.

Pit pickets denounce Scargill

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, yesterday faced demonstrators from his own union protesting about the 14-week-old overtime ban. Surfaceworkers at Rawdon

Colliery, south Derbyshire, stopped work as he visited the pit to discuss the National Union of Mineworkers campaign against the 5.2 per cent offer and pit closures. The 50 men formed a picket

line at the colliery's main entrance and held aloft a banner saying: "Stop bending the rules, Scargill, let's have a ballot". Mg Scargill told them that the

overtime ban had not been ordered by him but by a democraticity convened convened national delegates' meeting.

TOWERS-

To be strengthen

columns and

£1.6m

MPs likely to criticize GCHQ ban

By Philip Webster
Political Reporter
The Government could be

seriously embarrassed by the publication of a report by an allparty Commons committee that appears likely to criticize its handling of the ban on trade union membership at the Cheltenham communications headquarters. Conservative members of the

Select Committee on Employment accept that they are probably powerless to prevent broadly critical majority con-clusions emerging because of the fierce opposition to the bap of the senior Tory, Mr John Gorst MP for Hendon North, who resigned on Thursday as their unofficial leader in protes at what he called excessive interference by the whips.

Tory members and five Labour, including the chairman, Mr Ronald Leighton MP for Newham North-cast meets on Tuesday to draw up its reports. which it hopes to publish on Wednesday.

a chairman's draft report, drawn up by Mr Leighton in cooperation with the clerks. taking account of the views expressed by individual MPs during and since the inquiry. Conservative members fully expect it to oppose the Government's line. Of the five other Tories, four were first elected in June. Their

problem is that although they may wish to back the Government, they are without a leader to coordinate their response and draw up amendments.

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always been carried out. There was

we can only hope (be said) they take note of the public anxiety and the general view that Reuters cannot be dealt with purely on commercial

Lord Lyell said there had been

romment on the proposed flotation in the media and elsewhere recently

but the Government believed some of this had been premature.

news gathering alone. It had a long history of providing financial and other information to private

subscribers. The management had had to consider its future financing

Reuters was not important for its

PARLIAMENT February 10 1984

Financial protection of air travellers

COMMONS

COMP

special review of arrangements for financial protection of those In Car who travel by air on holiday and the review will extend to those who travel on scheduled air services, Mr David Mitchell. Under Secretary of State for Transport, announced in the Commons adjournment debate.

The Government is setting up a

Cha He said the Department of Antiquary Transport had not yet selected a chairman for the inquiry but was Rare E considering suitably qualified 49/50 Q people. He expected the review to be completed speedily.

The matter was raised by Mr Richard Donglas (Dunfermline, West, Lab) who urged segreation of the financial affairs of any licensed holiday operator within a group of companies and that money paid for SUCCE. holiday purposes should not be used to finance, for example, engineering (FOR enterprises in the same group. o Mr Mitchell said that the recent

annual report of the Air Travel Reserve Fund Agency had perhaps cast a cloud over the travel trade. He hoped to set the lears of holidaymakers at rest.

Bonds were usually sufficient to meet all claims arising from the failure of a holiday company. The present level of the reserve fund was £16m - more than twice it had to pay out as a result of a failure.

It would not be sensible to review fund without considering licensing requirements and the bonding levels which together formed an integral system.

The inquiry would consider whether the fund needed to be

increased in size or whether it should stand but needed added protection, perhaps by tighter licensing and bonding requirements, or whether an entirely different set f arrangements might serve the olidaymaker just as well. The Government would also like

the troverment would also take the fund was to continue, it should also apply to scheduled air services. It was not an idea to which the Government instinctively warmed as the private sector already sceme capable of affording protection to such travellers. However, there was no logical reason why those who bought air package holidays should be in a more privileged position than others travelling by air. We must be sure that some arrangements exist (he said) whe-reby holidaymakers can be certain

their coposits are safe.

Tax credits scheme expensive

SOCIAL SERVICES

Advocates of a tax credit system must acknowledge, Mr Anthony Newton, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said in the Commons, that any scheme that would not entail heavy losses for some would be very expensive to introduce. For the time being it would be easier to find simplification by looking at particular parts of the existent.

of the system.

He said one reason why the DHSS should not run away from attempting to make some contribution to the curtailment of public expenditure was because the size of its budget was such that unless it made a contribution the chances of raising tax thresholds, the mostraising tax thresholds, the most-practical way of solving many problems, would be much reduced.

Opening a debate on future provision of welfare services and benefits. Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith Wealden, C) said that if something were not done to meet the rapid growth in social services it would not be the dismantling of the welfare state that would be discussed but how soon it would go into liquidation.

benefits was too high but because the tax base to support it had been persistently croded to build up the alternative welfare state largely concentrated on the rich. Let us hear no more about a crisis of welfare state funding (he said) benefits were properly taxed as they should be, there would be no need to hit pensioners or low-income nto liquidation. to hit pensioners or low-income Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham, C) families by chopping £200m off

said that a tax credit scheme would cost more but money could be found by taxing investment in investment funds. He hoped the interest in credit tax. Mr Michael Meacher, the Oppo

sition spokesman on health and social security, said if there was a crisis in the linancing of the welfare



Thurham: Nation returning to sound money

benefits was too high but because

housing benefit; no need to tax the unemployed or sickness benefit; no need to abolish earnings related unemployment benefit which workers have earned and no need for all the other punitive measures against the poor to which the Government has resorted in the name of public expenditure saving because they say the nation could not afford them, Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton, North-East, C) said the problem was

North-East. C) said the problem was how to achieve a higher rate of economic growth. After 20 years of fiscal stimulation which had failed to produce the needed growth, he was pleased that the nation had returned to sound money policies.

He hoped that the Chancellor would take the opportunity to simplify the tax structure. He suggested a flat rate of 10 per cent suggested a flat rate of 10 per cent VAT on all goods and services rather than charging it, for example, on chocolate biscuits and not on cream cakes. Mr Antony Newton, replying, said the welfare state had not been

formed perfect and whole, If some Labour MPs were to take it over it might soon be in the same state as the shipbuilding industry which refused to face up to modern problems and the need to change.

These had been a huma improves. problems and the need to change.

There had been a huge improvement in general health standards in Britain. The extent to which the

made without regard to this were not worth making at all.

RESEARCH

it was not for the Government to devise a plan for industry and technology; only firms could take the necessary decisions, Lord Lacas of Chilworth, a Government spokesman, said during a debate in social needs was met would depend the House of Lords on the joint on the extent to which the economy report by the chairman of the Advisory Council for Applied Science and Development and the Advisory Board for the Research produced the goods, the resources Planning must take account of the availability of resources. Promises

Wrong for Government to intervene they said their purposes was to serve they said their purposes was to serve the objectives set down in 1941. The future could never be certain, but the history of Renters endorsed the view that independence from Government should not be jeopardized. Safeguards for Reuters lay in the professionalism of the agency itself, its staff and their concern for its reputation and reliability. These were things no Government could guarantee. REUTERS

Government interference was not

Government interference was not the way to preserve the integrity of Reuters, Lord Lyell, the Govern-ment spokesman, said in the House of Lords in responding to a demand by Lord Grimond (L) that there should be in inquiry into the planned flotation of the news

agency.

All too easily, said Lord Lyell,
Government interference could
endanger the very independence

and day-to-day information about

and integrity which it was sought to preserve. With the record of Reuters preserve. With the record of Reuters behind them, the board and trustees were entitled to be believed when

guarantee.

Lord Grimond (L) said he did not suffer from the general feeling of paranoia about press barons. There were no doubt good and bad ones. There was considerable interest about the freedom of the press as commercial property. The assur-ances of some press barons had not Seeking more cash for applied science the marketplace said the minister. Their future survival depended on their getting the decisions right. Where the Government could help

guarantee.

Extra strengthening to Wye Bridge and

viaducts, 1 mile to west, and to Aust Via

al-eastern and of Severn Bridge £2.8m

industry would be based. The Government had protected the science budget and had responded to parteular needs and problems facing scientific research and development would automati-cally be solved by the provision of more public funds.

ouncils.

The Secretary of State for Firms had access to the detiled Eduction and Science (Sir Keith Joseph) had written to the chairman

needs. The debate concluded. of the University Grants Committ asking the committe to consider what measures could be taken to

was in its support to the key technologies on which the future of increase the resources devoted to fundamental and applied science. The UGC were consulting the universities and following their replies the UGC would give consideration to the recommen-

> Lord Sherfield (C), who opened the debate, said there was a clear message in the joint report on the need to concentrate much more attention on the selective exploitation of research which available both at home and abroad.

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The committee, which has six The drafting will be based on

Overseas selling prices

BBC-ITV satellite

Motorist to reap benefit of petrol 'war' with price cuts and free gifts

from Monday morning as the oil companies follow Esso in reducing prices and Shell in launching marketing campaigns followed with similar price cuts to win customer loyalty.

All the big oil companies, Shell, BP. Texaco and Mobil, but there is a danger that the have followed Esso by reducing pump prices for four-star by 4p a gallon, Conoco, which operates the Jet chain, has cut prices

by 5p a gallon.
Shell will lauch a "Make-Money" campaign which offers a total of £2m in prize money. Motorists can win up to £10,000 by matching halves of imitation

News of the campaign led to Esso, the largest petrol retailer, culture its prices. Shell has now followed the Esso price cut.

Other companies have marketing campaigns ready to launch. Mobil is about to offer its customers tokens on each purchase which will be redeem-

Motorists will find a full-scale able on any item on sale at its price war at the petrol pumps forecourts - "from petrol and companies have been attemptoil to chocolate bars and garden

The fact that we have all means we are back to square degree of brand loyalty. one. The motorist will benefit Chancellor will now feel that he has more scope for petrol duty increases than the 8p that had

forced to retreat when the other offered items such as glasses

increased margins for some market research. months but the petrol companies have argued that this has been at their cost, with dealers said yesterday: "A wet spring being subsidized, and that little could help our sales. We have a profit has been made by the oil companies from sales at the brellas which we could give pumps.

brellas which we could give away with every tankful sold."

ing to increase forecourt sales volume and return to the days of the early 1970s when marketing campaigns led to a

The companies have been developing their sites to make them more attractive to motorists and to offer a wider range of goods on sale.

been anticipated", one oil goods on sale.

company official said.

Since BP attempted to increase prices last spring and was forced to retreat when the other. petrol companies undercut it, and pottery mugs with their four-star petrol has remained at an average of 183.7p a gallon.

Petrol station operators have favourite gifts, according to

> One oil company spokesman warehouse full of folding um-

Publicans to

office Bill

By Rupert Morris

Publicans are campaigning to

block a private member's Bill

that would allow betting offices to install televisions and soft

The Bill, introduced by Sir

Ian Gilmour, Conservative MP

for Amersham, and due for debate on March 23, is sup-ported by the Home Office,

But publicans fear that on

Saturday afternoons in particu-

lar they will lose trade from customers who leave to place a

bet, returning to the public house to drink and watch the

Mr David Carter, national

secretary of the National As-

sociation of Licensed House

Managers, said: "We are con-

cerned that our members will

lose trade if this Bill becomes law. We also think this could be

the first step towards betting

offices applying for licences to

sell liquor and we have sought several MPs' support on this

MPs could block the Bill at

the committee stage, but the

most serious obstacle to its

passage is probably the Com-

The bookmakers, who are

intensifying their campaign for

the Bill, argue that the level of

betting tax has led to an increase in illegal gambling with

some publicans taking bets over

the bar, and put bookmakers

A 5 per cent drop in betting office licences granted last year compared with the previous

year is attributed by the Betting

Office Licensees' Association to

the 1981 tax increase. That, it

says, resulted in off-course gamblers having to pay an extra 10 per cent on all bets, deterring

gamblers and resulting in a reduction in the Exchequer's

takings. Sir Ian Gilmour said he

hoped that the licensed trade's

objections would be seen to

arise purely from vested interest

and that no group of MPs

mons timetable.

out of business

racing on television.

bookmakers and gamblers.

drinks machines.



Man and 5 children die in fire

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Six members of a family, including two young twins, died yesterday in a fire that destroyed the interior of their council house. Neighbours trying to rescue them from the blazing house at Tonyrefail. Mid Giamorgan, were beaten back by intense heat.

The six who died were Mr Kevin Fisher, aged 26, and his stepchildren, Yvonne, aged 20, Denise, aged 13, Amanda, aged six, and twins David and Damien, aged two and a half.

Yvonne fell back inside an upstairs room after screaming for help to save the young children. She could have saved herself, but apparently returned in an attempt to rescue the children

Mrs Lynda Fisher, aged 39, and her son, Craig, aged 10, were persuaded by neighbours to jump from a bedroom window. Last night Mrs Fisher, who has been married five times, was said to be in severe shock in bospital and Craig's condition was described as fair.

Last year Mrs Fisher lost both her parents, and her daughter. Natasha, born as a triplet at the same time as

Mr Kenneth Parsons, a parttime fireman, had been alerted by his bleeper and ran out to discover the fire was in his own street. With Mr Wayne Mur-phy he broke the fall of Mrs Fisher and Craig, and tried to put a ladder up to a bedrooms window but failed because of

Two teenage neighbours, Diane Owen, aged 18, and her sister, Lisa, broke down the back door before being driven

Mr Tom Bailey, a senior divisional fire officer, said: "The two youngest died in their beds, probably without know-ing anything about the blaze".

A fund has been launched for Mrs Fisher.



Marumac Crystal, an Irish Wolfhound, at Crufts yesterday with its owner, Miss Mary McBryde, from Trowbridge, Wiltshire (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

'Therapist' dogs to befriend the lonely

At the opening of Cruits Dog Show at Earls Court yesterday a charitable scheme was launched to demonstrate that a dog can be more than merely decorative (Tony Samstag

Drawing from medical research in the United States. PRO Dogs, an animal welfare charity based near Maidstone. Kent, has organized a visiting service designed "to bring happiness and fun into the lives of the elderly, the handicapped

Such "pet therapy" is being taken increasingly seriously

and children in residential

because there is evidence that the isolated and ill benefit from regular association with animals. A scientific symposium on the subject was held in

Vienna last year. PRO Dogs has already accepted more than 100 dogs of all breeds for what it calls its "PAT" (Pro Dogs Active Therapy) scheme.

The only requirement is that the animal must pass a temperament test to establish that it can cope with much friendly attention. The owners, presumably, are expected to be

affable too. Elderly people who have to their own homes are especially responsive to the visits, PRO Dogs said from its stand on the ground floor of the Earl's Court

Elsewhere in the stadium s cheque for £1,800 was accepted by Prince Michael of Kent, courtesy of Flax, a labrador which has its own bank

Flax belongs to Commander and Mrs David Ramsey of Chichester, West Sussex, who raised the money by door-to-door collections for the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf charity.

scheme dismays advertising agencies

are starting to view the prospect have enjoyed a pri of a joint ITV-BBC satellite position for many years. television service with dismay.

As talks continue on forming a partnership to resurrect the satellite scheme which the BBC postponed because of its cost, the institute of Practitioners in Advertising (PA) has given a warning of grave risks of "the public broadcasting 'duopoly' being given a stranglehold on DBS" (Direct Broadcast by Satellite).

The body, which represents advertising agencies, said yes-terday. "If this happens, we are concerned that the vested interests of the current ITV contractors will stifle the imaginative development of DBS, to the detriment of the emergent DBS and cable industry, as well as the viewing public.

The move has also caused concern among cinema groups which fear that the Government may offer a guarantee of no competition to the BBC-ITV partnership as an incentive to launch the £35m project.

Such a guarantee would extend into satellite broadcasting the closed market that the BBC and ITV companies have in buying feature films for showing on television. The cinema companies believe that the closed market keeps their

The IPA has suggested that the satellite contracts should be

Advertisers and film-makers vision companies which, it says, have enjoyed a privileged

> "To give them a major commercial stake in DBS would place in their hands a control over media which would enable them to determine for themselves the course of the future development of public broadcast services, the choice of priorities in allocating resourc-es, who should be invited to participate, and what price the adveriser should be made to

"Such a development would seriously undermine invest-ment in cable, indeed it would indirectly give the Independent Television Contractors' Association (ITCA) companies control over UK cable. The substantial investment which the Government seeks from private investors in cable will be placed at

Those who invest in the development of new pro-grammes for cable would see come spreading of the risks involved if DBS channels offered a potential outlet for their programmes." That was more likely to be the case if the operation of DBS channels was to be open to market tender rather than kept for the benefit of the ITCA.

The number of jobs created by the emergent communi-cations will largely depend on the Government's commitment to encourage innovation and put out to open tender, and has competition, the advertising castigated the commercial tele-

Women could soon share top civil servant's jobs

Some of Whitehall's most parliamentary secretary to be senior civil servants may soon be working part-time or sharing their jobs with women under a government equal opportunities cheme.

Lord Gowrie, Minister of state for the Civil Service, has packed a plan to extend parttime working opportunities and to look at job-sharing schemes. Such experiments should not be confined to the lower Whitehall grades where most of the staff are women, he says, but should be encouraged at all levels.

That could include the lighest ranks, such as permanent secretaries who are all men, Mrs Jean Thomason. deputy general secretary of the ouncil of Civil Service Unions (CCSU), said yesterday. "It may be easier for a

part-time than a clerical officer", she said.

The Government's plans comes in the wake of a report entitled Equal Opportunites for Women in the Civil Service, produced after a two-year study by Civil Service unions and management, which produced 73 recommendations.

We want to achieve equality for women in the Civil Service through job opportunity and quality of treatment". Mrs Thomason said.
"The fundamental point that

has come across very strongly is that the main reason why women fare less well than men is because they break their careers to have and care for children and to look after

Sunday Times

Business

Railway death Mr Horace Alden, aged 63, of Creighton Avenue. St Albans. Hertfordshire, whose total deaf-

ness made him unaware of a warning horn, was killed on Thursday after being hit by a train on a level crossing

Fire victims (from top):

Yvonne, Denise, and Aman-

da, all killed; and Craig, who

survived.

£1,000 fine for demolition

demolished a listed Georgian building without permission from the city council, was fined £1,000 and ordered to pay £450 costs by magistrates in Stoke on

building but denied the charge of demolition, using a section of the Town and Country Planning Act as his defence. Mr Simon Tonking, for the caving in."

Keith Parnell, a builder who prosecution, said: "There was nothing about the building which suggested it was in need of demolition. Parnell admits that he did not carry out a full

inspection of the premises."
Mr Anthony Curzon for the defence, said the section of the Parnell, aged 39, whose business is in Elsing Street. Act permitted demolition if Fenton. Stoke, buildozed the urgently required. He said: urgently required. He said:
"The whole structure of this Georgian building was in dire straits. Parnell had seen the brickwork falling off and a gable

would mount a sustained campaign against the Bill. Replica revolver

found in iail

Several inmates at Winson Green prison. Birmingham, were interviewed yesterday after the discovery of a replica .357 revolver which the police believed was to be used in an attempted escape.

blanks, was wrapped in plastic in a lavatory cistern in the visitors' section. It is assumed to have been left there by a

Death pact of shipping firm chief

Sir John Fisher, a shipping firm chief, and his wife Maria took their own lives because they could not face life without each other, a coroner at Barrow in-Furness, Cumbria, decided

yesterday. Sir John, aged 91, and his wife, Lady Fisher, aged 78, a former Austrian opera singer, were found dead in her bedroom at their home at Newby Bridge, near Windemere on November 7. Mr Wesley Ellison, the

Furness coroner, told the inquest that it was clear from wo notes left that the couple had intended to kill themselves. He said Lady Fisher had suffered pain she could no longer endure since breaking a femur and the "relationship between Sir John and his wife was such that neither wished to live without the other". They

died from a drugs and alcohol overdose. Sir John was president of the The replica capable of firing James Fisher & Son. During the war he took a prominent role in organizing the armada of little ships that rescued British troops from Dunkirk. The couple left a

GLC may have own film censor

By Our Arts Correspondent

The Greater London Council may set up its own film censorship board if the British Board of Film Censors does not tighten its restrictions on

A council report, compiled

degrading role.

The council member who chaired the all-party committee.

"Violence is by far the most important aspect. The feeling was that violent films must contribute to violence on the

The council has censorship powers over films shown in Greater London, but in practice it allows films to be shown that have a national censors' certifi-

violence and sex.

after interviews with more than 20 women's groups, unions, film producers, and anti-pornography groups, says that most believed that some films contribited to violence and mugging, perpetuated racial stereotypes. and portrayed women in a

Mr Ken Little, said yesterday: "It is clear to us that people across the whole social spec-trum are concerned about the effect some films have.

streets", he said.

Your Sunday Best

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Sunday Times

Sunday Times Review **Sunday Times**

- All for 40p

Coming tomorrow! 99 of the best, are Ian Fleming's Goldfinger, Raymond Chandler's The Long Goodbye and Len Deighton's Bomber among the best novels written in English since 1939?

Author Anthony Burgess thinks that they are. In a new book he chooses his top 99 novels from Huxley to Mailer. We publish his complete list, starting tomorrow, in a two-part serialisation.

Dear Ms Greer

Angry Sunday Times readers reply to our serialisation of Germaine Greer's controversial views on the virtues of chastity. the dangers of contraceptive gadgets, and the despised condition of motherhood.

The lost Satellites

- the 25 billion dollar race in space. Business Focus.

City in Ruins

In a four-page Week in Focus we investigate why all the efforts at national reconciliation failed in Beirut and analyse the failure of President's Reagan's policy.

and IN COLOUR

V.S. Naipul reports from Grenada. Mel Brooks and his wife Ann Bancroft talk about their new comedy To Be or Not to

INNOVATION - the newest and latest in science. SCREEN - three pages on television and films. LOOK - the dilemma of the much older wife. ARTS - Records of the month. PEOPLE - Leo Baxendale, creator of the Bash Street Kids and Stephen Pile meets philosopher A.J. Ayer. BOOKS - John Carey on Evelyn Waugh. MONEYBAG - how to get the best use of your money.

With 80 pages and its prize-winning colour Magazine, the Sunday Times is the biggest and best Sunday paper. Make sure of your copy. Order it from your newsagents today.

Inquiry into mansion raffle

Mr Barney Curley, the professional gambler who raf-iled his Irish mansion in a \$1.5m lottery, was preparing last night for a legal battle to stay out of jail.

Dublin police said the draw on Thursday at the house which stands in 377 acres near Muliingar, co Westmeath, was still under investigation by detectives. "A report will be sent to the Director of Public

Prosecutions. Mr Curley said that everything about the draw for which almost 9,000 tickets were sold at un average £175 each, was

above board. "I have had the very best legal advice and I am satisfied the lottery was within the requirements of the law", he said at the house. Middleton Park where he will be staying until June when it will be

handed to the new owners. Mr Curley said he had complied with the law when ticket holders automatically became members of the local

Trinity's top man is sought in whispers

. The gossip mills of Cam-bridge and Whitehall are beginning to turn on who will be the occupant of the Master's Lodge in Trinity College, Cambridge, once Sir Alan Hodgkin, Nobel prizewinner and eminent scientist, has retired in the summer.

Great efforts will be made to keep the selection process decorous. After all, it is a royal appointment and the Palace is involved. Should it become raucous, steps will be taken to keep the fact from the public.

The mysterious Mr John Catford, appointments secretary at No 10, who was educated next door to Trinity at St John's, has yet to meet in secret conclave for the last time with the senior fellows of Trinity when names of the good and the great will be passed round the table with the Madeira.

The new master will preside over one of the grandest Cambridge foundations, established in 1546 by Henry VIII. which educated the Prince of Wales in 1967-70. He will be responsible for 120 fellows, 220

By Peter Hennessy and Lucy Hodges sustain Trinity's rich portfolio of investments, maintain its ancient buildings and priceless Wren Library, entertain in the grand manner and set a tone appropriate to a citadel of the

higher learning. A skill at managing clever, sometimes

difficult, people and a taste for

the subtler arts of academic politics will be a great asset. If 10 Downing Street has its way, the choice of successor will be about as open as that of Mr Andropov's. Yet already a dash of unseemliness has intruded thanks in part to the Prime Minister's taste for the more outspoken members of

the right-wing branch of the British thinking classes. Mrs Margaret Thatcher will recommend a name to the Queen when Mr Catford has done his rounds.

Already the academic for is flying around Mr Walter Garrison (Gary) Runciman, aged 49, scion of great Liberal family, benefactor of such progressive causes as the Child Poverty Action Group and - big black mark in Mrs Thatcher book – a sociologist.

convinced Mr Runciman will get the job. He said: "It would run true to form because the Prime Minister has a habit of giving jobs to her political opponents. She does not like sociologists

"If she appointed anybody on ber side she would choose Hugh Thomas |Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, historian and chairman of the Centre for Policy Studies, Mrs Thatcher's private think tankl, but would anybody in Trinity talk to

or tall, landed aristocrats."

There is a kind of cult about the Trinity mastership. Lord Butler, of Saffron Walden, appointed by Lord Wilson of Rievaulx in 1965, captured it in his memoirs. Part of it involves the job going alternately to a scientist and a humanist another pointer to Mr Runciman, a fellow of the college

since 1971. Other names in the gilded frame, according to the gossip mills, include Sir Andrew

cist. Sir Peter Swinnerton-

bumpy ride with the nation's most famous monetarist but who at 68 might be a little old. The more racy might press the claim of Professor Sir Dimitri Obolensky, a Russian prince and Professor of Russian and Balkan History at

Oxford. He is a former Trinity

man and has the virtues of

being tall, handsome and very grand, with the appealing habit

of wearing a red smoking jacket to tutorials To add to the mystery, nobody is sure why Sir Alan could not quite summon sufficient votes among the fellows to stay in the job. He was obliged to submit himself to a complicated reelection procedure on reaching 70. He is described as nice, competent and clever but may have lacked

a little of the verve Trinity men

It is the stuff of which television serials are made. It ends theatrically with the new master thumping on the gate of the Trinity Lodge before steering a stately course across

like to see in their master.

Huxley, the eminent biophysiits Great Court. For the Prime Minister it Dyer, mathematician and new has its attractions - it is much chairman of the University more fun than picking a

"Substantial and alarming differences" in standards of traffic control in Europe are highlighted in a disturbing report on air transport prepared for the European Parliament (summarized briefly in The

Times on Thursday.) Although the chances of an accident are described as literally one in a million, the report makes it clear that odds increase the nearer an aircraft flies towards the Mediter-

Italy, Spain and Greece are specifically criticized. The report fears that economies introduced because of the recession could cause standards everywhere to slip.

Britain has one of the highest rates of reported near-misses, stop trade in these counterfeits, particularly involving military often made in Third World aircraft ground control and countries.

When

accidents happen %

permitting,

breakthrough and

space shuttle Challenger will

land at Cape Canaveral today to

complete the first Florida-to-

Florida roundtrip into space. It

has been a mission blessed by a

The forecast right now is

In commercial terms the trip

cations satellites insured respec-

lively for \$100m (£70m) and

\$75m are now in uscless orbit.

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From Ian Murray, Brussel safety services, however, appear The report seems generally satisfied with maintenance on A resolution, based on the the main European airlines, but

report, is almost certain to be is concerned that a number of passed by the Parliament before charter companies are using summer. It calls for better obsolete or worn-out aircraft, training and radar and more particularly outside Europe. cooperation between member However, attempts to impose states. The failure to standarhigher standards in Europe dize equipment and to centramight chase away trade. lize controls, it suggests, makes Economy measures are also flying more dangerous. companies, in which pilots have

Signor Carlo Ripa di Mena, of Italy, who drew up the report says there is also evidence of counterfeit spares made of inferior materials. These include brakes made of soft steel, bolts which broke after being fitted to new aircraft, fire equipment and parts for helicopters. Attempts have begun to

GREECE

Air traffic control system

the a press conference. Mr Vance

Brand, the mission commander

said the eight-day, 3.200,000-mile mission had cleared the

way for an attempt by Chai-

lenger in April to capture a

been some adversity but a lot

Mr Brand and the other

Captain Bruce McCandless, Mr

Ronald McNair and Colonel Robert Stewart spent 30 min-

utes answering questions in the

including its school and church-

es. The Government can forc-

for separate development of

"I think we feel there has

been accomplished", he

broken sun-watching satellite.

motion for satellite repair."

Shuttle men's press

conference in space

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

astronauts 24 hours before said. "We accomplished what

touchdown on a three-mile was needed to be accomplished

runway at the Kennedy Space to set the next mission into

was a disaster. Two communi- astronauts, Mr Robert Gibson,

As the astronauts circled the televised news conference, earth at 17.000mph in the dying conducted from the Johnson

hours of their mission they gave Space Centre, Houston, Texas.

Village stays doomed

Pretoria (AP)-A judge yester-day refused to allow a village of have vowed never to leave their

blacks to appeal against the homes which once consisted to

South African Government's stone houses on a mountain decision to forcibly move them side. Officials have buildozed

off land they have owned for many of Nagopa's buildings,

Mr Justice H.P. Van Dyk of the ibly remove so-called "black

Pretoria Supreme Court turned spots" as part of its master plan

for an estimated 300 families in racial groups. It intends to

the Transvaal village of Nagopa remove the people of Magopa

prevented it. Europes wide system would be cheaper, safer and more ef-

> safety equipment and airport standards. The overall conclusion of the report is that incompatibility between the various systems in use can cause breakdown in dense traffic areas.

been required to do adminis-

Overall, the biggest problem

tration and book-keeping

There is also inadequate knowledge of English, the international language of the

Scientists fear bomb holocaust

Rome (Reuter) - A scientists' report prepared for the Pope gives warning that nuclear war could have devastating effects on countries far from a conflict, with deaths from freezing, starvation and disease.

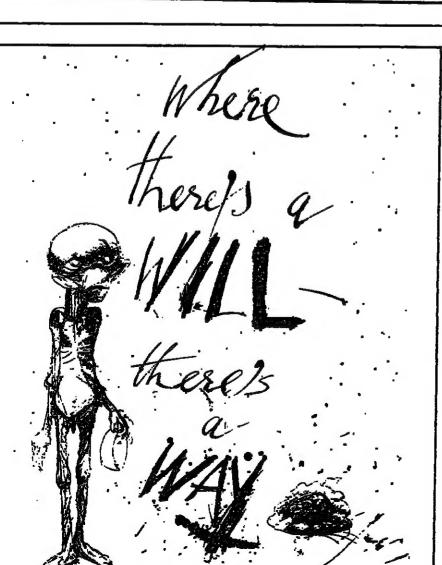
Prepared by 18 scientists. including three Russians and five Americans who met for three days in the Vatican last month to discuss "nuclear winter", the cold effect nuclear blasts could have on the earth, the report said the long-term consequences on the global climate could be worse that the immediate effects.

Shot envoy dies

shot outside his Rome apartment on January 21, died in hospital yesterday. Mr Ammar el-Taggazy never regained con-

Diplomat dead

Sydney (AFP) - Mr Timothy Allison, aged 53, second officer at the British Consulate here, was found dead from a gunshot wound in the head at his home in a Sydney suburb. A spokes-man described it as "a tragic for permission to appeal against to another part off Transvaal accident.



Your legacy to The Save the Children Fund could give a child in this country or the Third World their only chance. If you would like to know more about our work for children at home and overseas, write to Peter Lindsey at the address below.

Save the Children

The Save the Children Fund, Dept 4191202, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD.

The world after Andropov: A time to reassess attitudes



might be no more than a caretaker leader.

ficient. The same applies to Andropov had himself moved to secure the leadership during 1982, months before Brezhnev died. The crisis Politburo meetings which now take place will show whether of any of the contenders has managed to move into a similar position.

Three men of the "younger generation" have been actively preparing for the leadership crisis since last November. Andropov failed to appear on Red Square. They are Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, Mr Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, Mr Grigoriv Romanov and Mr Geidar Aliyev. Mr Konstantin Chernenko, the Brezhnev protégée, is still a strong force. If the Politburo chooses an

interim figure from the older generation of leaders Marshall Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister, will have a decisive say: there are rumours that he may remove his military uniform and adopt a civilian role.

A possible compromise figure is the relatively colourless Mr Viktor Grishin, Moscow party Andropov held three posts:

General Secretary of the party. Head of State (Chairman of the Presidium) and Chairman of the Defence Council.

The most important of these is party leader, who may need not be the same person as the President, although both Brezhnev and Andropov combined the posts.

Rome (Reuter) - The Libyan must be both a Politburo member and Central Committee secretary, iun which case only Mr Chernenko, Mr Romanov and Mr Gorbachov would qualigy.

Leading candidates for the

party are:

I. Mr Konstantin Chernenko, ged 72, Mr Chernenko was Brezhnevs on choice for leader, but lost the power struggle to Andropov, who had skilfully shed his KGB (secret police) post and manoevered to gain control of the party structure long before Brezhnev died.

Mr Chernenko is still seen as Brezhnev's protegee and has acted as the mounthpiece for Brezhnev era officials victimized by Andropov for corruption, inefficiency and incom-

He has suffered from health problems and is regarded in the party as politically lightweight. He combines Politburo membership with the post of Central Committee secretary. and as the senior party secretary in the Politburo has been acting head of the party during Andropov's long absences.

Last December Mr Chernenko lost a vital post as head of the General Department. 61. If the party wants a vigorous leader it could opt for Mr

His main handicap is that he only moved to Moscow as party secretary in June, after 13 years as party boss in Leningrad. Traditionally Leningrad experience has been a drawback rather than an advantage for those with ambitions to reach the top in the Kremlin.

A further disadvantage is that Mr Romanov's name recalls the Tsarist dynasty overthrown in 1917, and even though there is no family connexion, the prospect of a Romanov ruling Russia gives rise to numerous disrespectful witticisms.

In Leningrad Mr Romanov enioved an extravagant life style, and was reportedly inolved in several scandals.

On the other hand he has a reputation for industrial efficiency, and is a tough disciplinarian in the Andropov mould, though with a cruder manner. In the Secretariat he has the

heavy industry portfolio, which gives him valuable links with the defence industries. He is a formidable political

operator and was probably brought to Moscow by Amdro-pov to be groomed for higher

His success in setting up joint cientific-industrial amalgams Leningrad has raised his stature. Last month he visited West Germany to attend the German Communist Party con52, is the youngest Politburo member. He only joined the Politburo in 1980. On the other hand he has been a Central Committee secretary since 1978, with responsibility for agriculture.

Over the past year his powers in the Secretariat have increased, and he now has responsibility for a range of enconomic questions including light industry, as well as supervision of party personnel.

Like Mr Romanov and Mr

Chernenko, Mr Gorbachov combines Polithuro member-ship with the post of party secretary and is therefore a serious contender for General Secretary. He made a good impression during a trip to Canada last.

year, and appears well informed in talks with Western leaders. He acquired practical experi-

ence in agriculture, working on farms, before making a party career in Stavropol region and making a swift move into the Central apparatus. His youth counts against him. On the other hand both

Khrushchev and Brezhnev came to power in their late fifties. If Mr Gorbachov feels that a man in his early fifties should wait until the next opportunity, he may forge a tactical alliance with Mr Roma-

4. Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, aged 75, represents the armed

Gorbachov

top, and will play a key role now. He could himself be a candidate for party, state or government leadership, although this would arouse uncomfortable comparisons with the "Polish model" of military communism and whispers of "Bonapartism."

Marshal Ustinov's cancelled trip to India last Saturday was obviously linked to Andropov's decline, but 'there are sugges-tions that the Marshal himself is not in good health.

Mr Geidar Aliyev, aged 60, is from Azerbaihan, and non-Russians are traditionally discounted in the Kremlin power struggle; and unlike Mr Romanov, Mr Gorbachov or Mr Chernenko he is not a Central Committee secretary. Mr Aliyev's rise has been

swift and convincing, however, and he is a force to be reckoned with. Formerly the KGB chief in Baku, and subsequently party leader there, he was marked out by Brexhnev as a full Politburo member. He praised Brezhenev extravagantly when Brezhnev visited Azerbaijan shortly be-fore his death. Yet Mr Aliyev's promotion survived into the Andropov era, and he moved into the Politburo 10 days after Mr :Andropov became party

Aliyev subsequently imcreased his powers by becoming Deputy Prime Minister as well. He is ambitious and powerfu. Under the Andropov regime, he has enthusiastically pursued the drive for discipline, and extension of the anti-corruption campaign he carried out energetically in Azerbaijan.

Other key figures in the drama include:

6. Mr Andrei Gromyko, aged 74; the veteran Foreign Minister has exemplified Soviet foreign policy under Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Andropov. He is not thought to be a candidate for party leadership, but wields great authority in his elder statesman role.

7. Mr Nikolai Tîkhonov, aged 78. is a technocratic Prime Minister in the mould of Alexi Kosygin, whom he replaced. and widely respected in the government structure and in the country at large. He is not primarily a party figure, how-

8. Mr Viktor Grishin, aged 69. the party leader in Moscow, is widely seen as a coluorless figure of limited abilities. His very lack of presence, on the other hand, could make him acceptable to all factions if the Politburo is unable to agree immediately on a successor and the power struggle becomes protracted. He is a possible compromise leader.

9. Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, aged 57, is an outside contender and reached the top only recently. A former Ambassador to Cuba he was recalled by Mr Andropov in 1982 to help implement his anti-corruption campaign on the Black Sea, and was later moved to Moscow as Russian Federation Prime Minister. In December he joined the Polit-

rise for better relations

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The death of President Andropov has come when relations between the United: States and the Soviet Union are at their lowest in years.

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However, Kremlinologists in Washington yesterday exof leadership in Moscow, together with the less combative. approach now being adopted by President Reagan, could lead to a gradual thaw in

to the President's January 16. speech by saying that the Soviet Union valued a dialogue with the US but that it needed, "practical deeds" to prove. Washington was serious.

This could provide an open-ing for high-level US-Soviet discussions if the new leadership in Moscow decides to respond to Mr Reagan's overtures, particularly if it believes he will be reelected for another

four-year term.

Relations plunged to a new depth with the shooting down of the Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter in August last year. They went from bad to worse when the Soviet Union walked out of the Intermediaterange Nuclear Forces (INF) talks in Geneva last November and later refused to set a resumption date for the crucial Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start).

Although there is an impasse in the nuclear negotiations, the. Soviet Union is continuing to take part in conventional force reduction talks. It is taking part in the 35-state Stockholmconference on confidence-building measures and security in Europe and has agreed to return to the 10-year-old mutual and balanced force reduction (NBFR) negotiations in Vienna

The present Washington is in contrast to-that which prevailed when Mr. Andropov came to power 15 months ago. His accession was then cautiously welcomed by the Reagan Administration.

ton expected a dramatic shift in policy under a man who had presided for years over the KGB, it was nevertheless hoped that the indecisiveness of the final year of he Brezhnev era would give way to a greater degree of realism and pragma-tism in the way in which Moscow dealt with its rival super power.

The period after Mr Andro-4 pov took office seemed to confirm initial US expectations. He turned his attention to the economy and unleashed a drive against corruption. In the middle of last year

General Edward Rowny, the US strategic arms negotiator, reported progress in Geneva, and predicted possible agreement in the months ahead.

In other areas, too, relations began to improve. Then came the Korean airliner disaster. The President and other members of his Administration used the most extreme forms of Cold War rhetoric regarding the incident However, the verbal attacks

on Moscow provoked a hardening of attitude by Mr Andro-1 pov. whose health at that stage was already in sharp decline.

The US must now wait to see who is chosen to replace Mr Andropov before assessing the prospects of a renewal of strategic arms negotiations.
But Soviet specialists here expect little immediate change and predict a period of collective rule in the Kremlin before the new leader consoli-dates his position.

Key German priority is to preserve contact

with the Soviet leadership.

Western leader to have met Andropov – only one month before he disappeared from public view – Herr Kohl paid generous personal tribute to him in a telegram of condolence sent yesterday to Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister. He said: "I would like to express my sincere sympathy over the heavy loss that the Soviet Union has suffered through the death of ... Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov.

"The comprehensive talks

continuation of political dialogue between West and East.".

tried hard to maintain a dialogue with the Russians even in the worsening international atmosphere and despite the bitter exchange of polemics that led up to the deployment of Nato missiles in Western

er, the Foreign Minister, made 2 last-minute attempt to keep lines open to Moscow when he met Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart, in Vienna. last November. And in a telegram to Mr Gromyko yesterday, Herr Geoscher said his country wanted to "continue and deepen cooperation and oven in difficult times, remain countries in the interests of in my memory as an interest of the countries in the interests of



era, much to the relief of

Moscow's allies sheltering from

the gaze of Big Brother,

Andropov's blandness, the lack

of a personal style or sharp

focus, were regarded as virtues

in Warsaw, Prague and Buda-

Andropov's foreign policy

experience before taking over as

المكذا من الأصل

By Roger Boyes

lover of freedom. From 1957 to 1967 he was Central Committee secretary in charge of relations with ruling he understood well the East European formula that strives to balance national aspirations with Marxism-Leninism, and make the system acceptable, by sweetmeats or sticks, to the

The policy towards Moscow's allies created by Andropov during those post-Stalinist years, remained essentially unchanged when he moved to the leadership of the KGB.

The greatest fear of the East Soviet leader was almost exclus-European neighbours is that the

gration within Comecon (and thus subordinate national economic goals to those of the Soviet Union) and will use the excuse of the new missiles in Western Europe to introduce an cra of political conformity.

In November, 1982, Andropov told a plenary session of his Central Committee that the Soviet Union should make better use of the experience of friendly socialist countries. In the summer of 1983, he went into close conclave with Mr Janus Kadar, the Hungarian leader, apparently intent on learning as much as he could about how to reform the economy and the polity of the

This was an important signal not only to Budapest but also to other members of the Warsaw Pact: Andropov was a "listen-

ively in Eastern Europe. As new Moscow leadership will try Soviet Ambassador to Hungary to accelerate economic inte-

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Chancellor Kohl's immediate contribution to the necessary

decision to go in person to President Andropov's funeral in Moscow is an indication of the importance Bonn places on maintaining high-level contacts And as the only senior

which I held with the deceased in Moscow in July, 1983, will, in my memory as an important peace in Europe and the world.

Ash passports and start Okill the common of the control of the common okill the common okil some Naval ration with the in mild at the control of the control o name the Indeed West Germany has

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensch.

is inadequate radar control. The Eurocentre at Maastricht, in the Netherlands, which is equipped to coordinate flights in northern Europe is "the most advanced East meets West: Mr Yuri Andorpov (extreme right) during his Kremlin Meeting with Chancellor Kohl last year - the only time he held substantive talks with a Western leader. in the world", but south of a line connecting Madrid to Athens, through Rome, there are a number of black spots. relations.
Since January 16, when Younger generation fields Greece needs to modernize President Reagan appealed to. the Soviet Union to return to its whole system, the report says, Italy has inadequate radar Heavy interference to radio the Geneva arms control negotiations, the US and its communications around floms Bologns & Milan, Radar weak spots along Adriatic, south of three candidates cover round the adriatic, south of Naples and in Sicily. But Nato allies have been making a Italy is making progress in overcoming this. Madrid, where concerted effort to improve two aircraft collided on the But so far the Soviet ground in December, lacked the response has been angry and Mr Chernenko has chaired gress and gain exposure to the The Andropov era can be system which would have tough, mainly because of the regarded as a perpetual suc-cession struggle, with Politburo members and their supporters enormous power at a time when first deployment of Pershing 2. and cruise missiles in Western Politburo weekly meetings in the military are politically in the There are nationalistic prob-Andropov's absence. ascendant. He helped Andropov 3. Mr Mikhail Gorbacho, aged lems: Europe's nations, using Europe. Shortly before his death, Mr Andropov responded 2. Mr Grigoriy Romanov, aged in his campaign to reach the heir own systems, persist in manouevring since last spring, when it became clear Andropov individual controls, when a

Israel faces its biggest crisis since ill-fated invasion

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

When the hard-pressed Minister, chose this week to members of the Israeli Cabinet accuse the Israeli Opposition meet tomorrow to discuss a and news media of causing the revised strategy to cope with the chaos of Lebanon, they will be facing their biggest dilemma since the ill-fated invasion was launched on June 6, 1982.

The impeding collapse of President Gemayel's regime, the disintegration of the multinational force and the return of West Beirut to the control of pro-Syrian militias has, in the view of many observers, left Israel potentially in a worse position than when its tanks first rumbled northwards.

"The difference is that now there are 10.000 Israeli soldiers inside Lebanon suffering an average of 15 ambushes a week, and no longer any Major Haddad to control the buffer zone along Israel's northern border," one diplomat said. "It is not so much that Israel is back to square one, in many ways it is back to minus one."

The sense of disillusion long voiced by Opposition politicians about the war is now also detectable in the remarks of Mr Ariel Sharon, the camp, Mr Ariel Sharon, the a new front line south of Sidon discredited former Defence and its hostile population

Gemayel

may not

be dumped

Damascus (NYT) - Lebanese

opposition leaders meeting here

with Syrian officials and among

themselves are reported to be

divided over whether President

Gemayel of Lebanon should

resign.
President Assad of Syria has been holding talks with Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze

leader, Mr Suleiman Franjieh. a

Maronite Christian and former president of Lebanon, and Mr Rashid Karami, a Sunni Mus-

lim and former prime minister.

The three Lebanese leaders were

President Assad might decide to

Gemayel "rather than with an

Western sources said they

viewed the flurry of meetings here in the past three days as a

further indication that the

had moved from the military to

One diplomat said he thought

to return to Lebanon soon.

unknown quantity".

Struggie over Lebation a

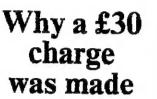
a political phase.

achievements of the war he launched to be squandered.

The general was speaking only hours after Al Hamishmar, the paper of the left-wing Mapam Party, accused him of responsibility for what has proved to be one of the greatest tragedies for the Jewish people since the Second World War". The bitter mood was sum-med up by Mr Yossi Olmert, a

Tel Aviv University expert on Lebanon. "Above everything, there is a deep sense of disappointment about the war. he said. "Israelis feel that somehow the West suffered, Israel lost, the Syrians are winning the Soviet Union is winning and the more radical elements in the Arab world are celebrating."

Against this sombre backdrop, which may yet combine with 200 per cent inflation to unseat the shaky Shamir Government, the Cabinet is under mounting pressure to sanction, at the least, a further some ministers. In the other deployment of Israeli troops to



By Colin Hughes

The Foreign Office yesterday dismissed accusations that the £30 charge for being evacuated from Beirut was money".

As the last of nearly 300 British civilians in Beirut left for Cyprus last night, the Foreign Office emphasized that the signed commitment to pay £30 towards evacuation costs was a standard procedure.

Two consulates were set up, one in West Beirut, and another at the port of Jounieh where the Cypriot ferry Sol Georghios docked yesterday to take on make a deal with President board evacuees from East Beirut.

> The charge was based on the commercial fare from Lebanon to Cyprus. "No one is asked to come up with cash on the spot and we are not aware of anyone refusing to sign the form on occasions", previous Foreign Office said.

The same fare was paid by the British who fled Beirut in 1982; those leaving Tehran in 1979 paid £68. The Government makes up the rest of the

Mr Vivian Bendall, Con-servative MP for liford North, called the fee "blood money" in the House of Commons, but the Foreign Office said: "We are not extorting money from anyone. They have been warned since last September to leave. and they are only paying the same amount towards evacuation that it would have cost them to leave normally.

Robert Fisk in Beirut

British depart with touch of style

It was one of those things the British are supposed to do so well, like the Coronation or the Last Night of the Proms. There on the Beirut promenade stood the beleaguered British citizens of the world's most dangerous city, waiting for the Royal Navy to come to their rescue.

And when the first Sea King

helicopter did come throbbing in over the Mediterranean with a massive Union flag on its side, and touched down on the Corniche in a storm of sand, out stepped a handsome, blondhaired naval lieutenant with gold braid on his shoulders, who looked every bit a Hornblower hero.

Of course, things were not quite that simple. Almost half the first 100 evacuees turned out to be Cypriot students with British passports, Canadians and Swedes, and Lieutenant Richard Okill turned out to have some Naval ratings with a smart line in mild abuse. "You spell my name without an apostrophe", the lieutenant announced, at which a Cockney voice was heard to say: "Tell him about the boil on your

backside, Sir. The lieutenant, whose Pembrokeshire accent gave the Beirut seafront a faintly Welsh flavour, stared with something approaching apoplexy at the Druze militiaman who wandered into the British Embassy compound carrying an AK47 automatic rifle with a white carnation taped to the barrel. "Good Lord", he muttered, and

one saw his point. But there was about it all something rather nostalgic, a touch of the Englishman abroad that Noel Coward

battles for comfort, and Mr Hector Munro, one of Middle East Airlines' British pilots, who was due for a vacation anyway, and turned up with his wife, Elaine, wearing a rather snappy golfing hat. There was Mrs Carol Debs,

who left her house with her two children last Monday precisely 10 seconds before a shell hit the building next door and filled every room of her home with shrapnel. For some it was the fifth evacuation from Beirut in eight years. Old friends met again in the lines waiting for the helicopters

The British Embassy staff watched it all like satisfied schoolmasters. The trim and moustachioed figure of Col Cross, the military attache, went about telling the navy how jolly well they were performing and the slightly lugabrious figure of Mr David Miers, the ambassador, engaged in small talk with the departing Britons, a faint smile on his face as if he was bidding farewell to guests

at a cocktail party. There was, too, a gentle, middle-aged lady who smiled a lot but would not give her name and was at first unwilling to talk about the shellfire that had barst around her home last

"I can describe it to you." she said quietly, in a rather ordinary Home Counties voice. "It was a night of terror. And I also felt peace." She looked at the ground and would talk no more of her discovery.

By mid-morning, the wind had softened and the Sea Kings were flying out at 10-minute

intervals to HMS Reliant. There were few tears on



Flying the flag: British civilians waiting to be evacuated from Beirut by Royal Navy helicopter.

Republicans vent their anger on Reagan aide

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Reagan Administration was confronted by anger and confusion from its own its own party yesterday over its continuing bombardment of antigovernment postions in Lebaon and its assertion that US Marines may remain in Beirut

If the relentless naval shel-

can expect a serious Demo-cratic-inspired Congressional constitutional confrontation over his "war making"

Mr Kenneth Dam, the

ling of hostile Syrian and Muslim targets in central

Beirut continues the President

Deputy Secretary of State, was greeted by groans and hisses from Republican House members when he told them that the Marines may not be redeployed off Lebanese soil for months. it was an exceptional demonstration of anger from the President's own ranks.

precipitate a swift withdrawal A third of the 1,500-strong

Marine contingent is to be moved to ships within 30 days, The Administration seriously doubts the ability of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon to survive for long and one source yesterday said Mr Gemayel's resignation might

Mubarak flies in to consult Mitterrand

who arrived in Paris yesterday, munity in the US), said that it is due to hold talks with was "The duty of the great President Mitterrand on the powers not to abandon Leba-Middle Eastern crisis this non to an appalling solitude on morning before flying on to the grounds of short-term Washington later today for considerations or talse prefurther talks with President texts"

rapidly deteriorating situation in Labanon, the French and Egyptian leaders are expected to examine the possibility of resurrecting the Franco-Egyptian resolution put before the UN Security Council in July. 1982, calling for the "mutual and simultaneous recognition" of the PLO and Israel, and the right of self-determination for the Palestinian people.

Meanwhile, France is holding

firm to its decision not to pull they are replaced by a UN force. Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, told the not seen as particularly remarkdesert Lebanon without some solution involving the substitution (of the multinational

There is broad political country to play a key role in agreement on the position world affairs. adopted by the Government. Both the Communist Party. hostile to France's presence in Lebanon, and the right wing RPR party have come out with statements of approval.

expressed support. In a joint statement yesterday, Cardinal Lustiger. Archbishop of Paris.

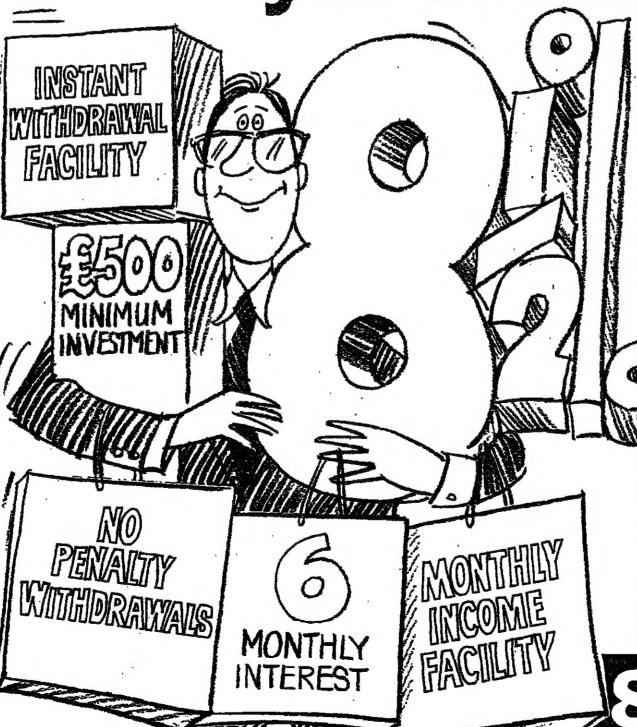
President Muharak of Egypt, has the largest Lebanese com-

Reagan.
As well as discussing the rapidly deteriorating situation with a death-ton among French members of the multi-national force. people are anxious to see France pull out of Lebanon. A poll carried out before the latest upsurge in violence showed 47 per cent opposed to the continued presence of the French contingent in Beirut, compared with only 32 per cent favour. Socialists and Communists were the most in favour of withdrawal.

France's decision to maintain its forces in Beirut at present, while the other three members of the multinational force prepare to withdraw theirs, is parliamentary foreign affairs able here. It is accepted that committee, that France "cannot France has greater cultural and France has greater cultural and historic ties with Lebanon than Britain, Italy, or the United States. The French have also long since come to expect their

M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, has cancelled all trips out of Paris to be able to keep in close touch with developments in Beirut where there are 6.000 French residents The Catholic Church has also as well as the 1.240 members of the French contingent. M Hernu has already made it clear that France would be prepared and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. to participate in an eventual Archbishop of Chicago (which UN force in Beirut.

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Honduras threatens to help El Salvador crush guerrilla forces

armed forces. General Gustavo Alvarez, said his troops may enter the war in El Salvador if it appears that the leftist guerrillas there are defeating the Army.

He said Honduras has alredy carried out a number of operations to "clean out" border areas and the need for some kind of sandwich operation in conjuction with Salvadorean forces may arise.

He was speaking as the Big Pine 2 exercises, which have involved 5,000 Honduran soldiers and as many as 10,000 US military personnel came to a close after six months. A US Army statement said that the exercises had probably been the longest in American history. The next round

The next round of manoeuvres, to be known as Grenadier I. begin in May or June and will probably involve Salvadorean Army units. Meanwhile, the Hondran Government intends to move nearly 20,000 Salvadorean refugees to he interior of the country from border camps which, it says, are havens for the guerrillas.

The refugees and inter-national relief workers at the camps say they are being relocated to leave the area clear for incursions into El Salvador. Senior US military commanders refused to comment on allegations made by an American Senator during a factfinding tour of Honduras that

Senator Jim Sasser, the senior Democratic member of the Senate's military construction appropriations sub-committee.

said US military officials had be followed in the autumn by Big Pine 3 and that subsequent contemplated for four years US officials would confirm only that about 800 troops will

remain in the country, although only \$21m (£15m) to build two at times this caretaker presence airstrips but six had already will peak at around 1,700 men, been either built or lengthened. They also disclosed that re- to accommodate C130 troop



Mr Sasser: Concerned by American spending.

The chief of the Honduran five years of exercises are being convinced him that US military installations in Honduras far exceeded the needs of exercises. He said money was being diverted from exercise and

operations funds to build "an extravagant infrastructure for told him that Grenadier would some future military contingency". Clearly, the Reagan Administration did not go rounds of manocuvres were before Congress and spell out its full intentions or debate the nature of the US mission in

His committee had approved connaissance aircraft are to be transports and three more were deployed in Honduras later this month.

Mr Sasser said his tour had

Tansports and three more were planned. Two radar stations and 13 miles of tank traps near Nicaragua had also been built from exercise funds and two ammunition depots and a barracks were on the drawing

> A US Embassy aide put the cost of Big Pine 2 at between \$30m and \$40m. Mr Sasser said that while a

budget request for designing a permanent US base had been withdrawn for the time being by the US Defence Department, there was pressure from Gen-eral Alvarez to create a permanent facility at the regional training centre near Puerto Castilla where Salvadorean and Honduran soldiers receive instruction from US Green



Four-to-one: Police arresting an agitator in Amritsar during a strike over Sikh autonomy.

India braced for execution today

Delhi (AFP) - Indian security forces have been put on maximum alert amid fears that today's scheduled execution of a Kashmiri militant could set off terrorist actions.

They said trouble could co from separatists in Kashmir and radical Sikhs in neighbouring Punjab.

Maqbool Butt, a leader of the Kashmir Liberation Front whose freedom was dem by the kidnappers of an Indian diplomat later murdered in Britain, was twice condemned

Bomb damages Turkish Consulate in Cologne

Cologne (AP) - A bomb tore through the Turkish Consulate here early yesterday, causing moderate damage but no injuries in the latest attack on Turks in West Germany.

No one claimed responsi-bility for the attack, and the Consul-General said not threats had been received beforehand. The one-and-a-half million

Turks living in West Germany seem to bear the brunt of hostility against foreigners by neo-Nazis and other extremists.

On Monday, arsonists set a Turkish textile shop on fire in Frankfurt, causing damage worth 150,000 marks (£38,000) but no injuries. A slogan reading "Auslaender raus" or "Foreigners out" was painted on the building.

The Turkish Consul-General, Mr Ilhan Yigitbasioglu said similar slogans occasionally appeared on the walls of the

Greens lick their. wounds over general's defection

Leaders of the Greens yesterday angrily condemned General Gert Bastian's decision to leave the party and sit as an cooperate with him,

Taking stock of the damage volatile and fissiparous movement, Herr Ott Schily, Speaker anti-Americanism. of the parliamentary faction, said he did not have the slighest understanding General Bas-tian's step. Other members of the party rejected his sharp criticisms of party organization and policies, and said no one else supported General Bastian or was ready to follow him in

Frau Petra Kelly, a close friend and political ally of the general, said bowever she inderstood his motives. although she was not willing to leave the Greens herself. She called on her colleagues not to blacken his name, he had lost his political competence, and had suffered from the lack of solidarity shown him by other party members.

General Bastian's decision, seen by his many opponents as inevitable, is the first serious split in the 27-strong parliamenindependent in the Bundestag, tary group, which has been and insisted they would not riven in recent months by personality and policy clashes. Last month General Bastian the defection has caused the accused his colleagues of dishonesty, intrigue and one-sided

> Once a member of the Christian Social Union and a senior general in the Bundespublic disagreements about arms policies, General Bastian was always an incongruous figure among the more radical and casually dressed younger departure is a serious matter however, for if the Greens suffer only two more defections they will cease to constitute a parliamentary faction, with a consequent loss of money and representation on parliamentary committees.

Among the reasons General Bastian gave for his departure was the party's waste of money and resources.

British MP tells of flood havoc

From Stephen Taylor Harare An entire village of about

3,000 people disappeared in the floods which hit south Mozamsique in the wake of Cyclone oina last week, a British MP who has just visited the devastated area said here.

At least 109 people are known to have died in the floods but Mr Edward Row-lands, MP, a former Minister of State in the Foreign Office during the last Labour Govern-ment, said the Mozambique Government was deeply wor-ried about the missing vil-lagers. "Relief workers have no idea where they are", Mr Rowlands said. "The village has simply vanished."

The cyclone and floods have compounded the effects of Mozambique's catastrophic drought. At least 30,000 people died in the provinces of Maputo, Gaza and Inhambane last year but according to representatives of voluntary organizations operating in Mozambique in the past three months the toll might be as high as 200,000.

Mr Rowlands said that the floods had washed away maize crops in Maputo and people were desperate for seeds. In addition, the cyclone had stripped cashew trees of the pods which constitute Mozam-bique's main export.

Another blow to Ian Smith

Harare (AFP) - The Republi-can Front led by Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister, suffered another blow to its shaky claim to leadership of Zimbabwe's white community yesterday when a twelfth white independent member of Parliament was elected to a former Republican seat.

The party now has just eight of the 20 seats reserved for whites in the 100-member Parliament controlled by the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu), led by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister. Mr Peter Field, a sugar-cane

farmer, won the south-central Lundi constituency after the Republican Front failed to



Mr Smith:

Australia's new chief rebukes top judges

The High Court of Australia Appeal for leave the appeal to in effect sustains the right of appeal to the Privy Council despite an agreement between the federal and state governments that such appeals should

The decision, handed down Evans, the federal Attorneyto continue even in a limited

the Privy Council against a lower court ruling that it owed \$150.000 (£96,000) in exemplary damages. Sir Harry Gibbs, the Chief Justice, and Justices Mason,

Wilson and Dawson said that on Thurdsay, drew a swift the Constitution recognized the reaction from Senator Gareth right of appeal

Evans, the federal Attorney-General, who said that it was nion said: "We should not and unacceptable. Allowing appeals cannot speal for the judicial range of cases was "completely Council), but we can say with inconsistent with the position confidence that it is inconceivthat the High Court is the final able that this court and the court of appeal for Australia." judicial committee would pro-The High Court by a 5-2 ceed concurrently to hear majority found that Caltex Oil appeals from the one judgment appeals from the one judment (Australia) had the right to ask of the Supreme Court of a the New South Wales Court of state."

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Nakasone's gambit in the Diet From Richard Hanson

Yasuhiro Nakasone

Prime Minster and of the Liberal Democratic Party, appears this week to have set the stage for a significant strengthening of ties with a leading middle-of-the road opposition party, Democratic Socialists. This at least raises the possibility that Mr Nakasone is

considering a broader coalition to ensure Government stability after the LDP's election setback last December when it lost its absolute majority in the Diet. Speculation has been fired by what appears to have been a carefully orchestrated political gambit in the Diet session that began this week. Mr Nakasone stentatiously welcomed as

s intriguing politicians here.

To bolster its control, the LDP has already been forced to invite the smallest opposition

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ABBEY NATIONAL'S NEW

pold and epochal a proposal by the chairman of the Democratic Socialist Party, Mr Ryosaku Sasaki, to create a consultative forum with opposition parties The DSP ranks number two among parties and holds views nearly identical to the Liberal Democrats on a number of key issues. Nonetheless the possi bility that the DSP could split from the loose opposition party front and join the Government

HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNT group, the New Liberal Club, nto the Government.

Shakedown times

programme. This, according to

tation that news bulletins on Radio 4 are things that happen

on the hour. So if you start at

the half-hour you must do something different, which in

this case is to take the major

stories and explore them as they come up. In any case the method is in keeping with The

it orld Tonight's new intention

not just to deal in news and

reactions, but to use the extra

time to develop its tradition of analysis and the examining of

So far, so reasonably good.

but come 11 a note of dissatisfaction creeps in. This is

when The World Tonight seems to break off, and for the next 15

minutes The Financial World

Tonight takes up the micro-

phone. This introduces a dis-

tinet, and to my ears somewhat

indigestible, change of subject matter and style. Then at 11.15

The risk is that this section will

become divorced from the rest

of the first half-hour? That is

not quite right either: after The Financial World Tonight's brisk

approach, it sounds unduly

weighty for the time of night.

Taken with everything that has

gone before, it helps to create a

sequence of broadcasting that is

really help: at 11 pm Radio 4

having groped his way to bed,

own uninterrupted frequency.

David Wade

implications.

Six weeks old next Tuesday, the shaking down is still to come. I am not referring so much to the Radio 4 evening has still to most obvious change - the am not referring so much to the most obvious change – the disappearance of a full-scale news bulletin at the front of the programme. This area of the programme. sume the air of something that its new editor Blair Thomson, has been there forever. This may in part have been because a very clear audience expecof that early January start when a kind of national hibernation sets in: at all events, the two hours from 9.30 to 11.30 pm still sound as if they are trying to shake down.

Like the half hour space that used to be from 10.30 to 11, the little 15-minute gap at 9.30 is being used predominantly for repeats: Kenneth Williams - Ad Lib. Gemmell's Gardens, High Street Africa Revisited, All good stuff, but there is an oppor-tunity here to develop new talks series or small features which I hope will not be lost. One much-publicized idea of the rescheduling was to give Kalcidoscope a slightly later start. thus enabling it to return to its original practice of reviewing first nights on the night. I suppose to get an off-the-top-ofthe-head reaction as opposed to something more considered

In the first few weeks, however, your actual first nights were, for seasonal reasons apparently, press which were the seasons apparently, press which were the seasons are seasons are seasons. apparently, pretty thin on the ground. Since then the rate has improved somewhat although I - a sort of comic's corner, suspect that in fact the slightly Should they, as in my hearing later start is not quite late they have done more often, chough to do the job thoroughly. Where the programme would really like to be is where (if my memory serves) it was when it began; 10.30. But there is little hope of that. In other respects, it really sounds much like its old confident, unresche-

So to Book at Bedtime where too long, too dense and too the difference is that bedtime is beavy for the very late evening. now defined as 10.15 instead of Instead of a book at bedtime we 11. If you were in the habit of now have a bit of a sandbag. Isstening confortably in bed. One other factor does not either you crawl in earlier and risk insomuia, or listen before divides up, and the remainder you go to bed and lose the last of The World Tonight is half of the ITV news - both consigned to the long and possible irritants. However, if medium waves, and falls victim the experience of those respon- to a very horrid loss of sound sible for the hour that follows is quality. No fault of the proanything to go by, traditional gramme, but it tends to sour the Radio 4 audience irritation with listener's attitude. So later, changes has on this occasion been markedly less than usual: he lies awake composing letters complaints to The World to the Home Office, demanding Tonight about its new placing explanations about why they and format virtually dried up by cannot clear the upper reaches the end of the second week. of the VHF more rapidly and Perhaps it is the hibernation give each of the net works its syndrome again.

It is here in the hour between 10.30 and 11.30 that most of the

Theatre

An oratorio for the people

The Hired Man

Nuffield, Southampton

If Britain were a people's republic, Melvyn Bragg and Howard Goodali's musical is just the kind of work that would receive the blessings of the Ministry of Culture. It is a heroic pageant of working-class life from the turn of the century to the eve of the depression, celebrating worker's power to withstand everything the cen-tury can throw at him and still sign on for the next job.

Mr Bragg's novel took its outline from the life of his grandfather: but there is small trace of any personal element in the stage adaptation. The early scenes do build up the picture of a particular northern com-munity, with its outdoor sports and pub life, and its custom of the hiring ring where masters and workers strike their bargains. We seem set for a story of three brothers. But as soon as the march of history gets under way, two of them fade out, leaving John and his family to do solitary battle with the

However, such personal questions are soon eclipsed by events. John and Emily abandon the land for the colliery. The disaster of the war and the death of their son is followed by a mining disaster and the death of Emily. Mr Bragg chucks everything in, and all individual colour drains out of his people, leaving only melodramatically manipulated emotion: such as the scene in which the couple renew their love, after which the pit roof is bound to cave in.

This is to reckon without the transfiguring effect of Mr Goodall's music which may not rescue the dialogue from banality, but does confer an epic nobility on the group scenes and justifies Mr Brage's sacrifice of private to public feelings. Scored for two pianos, trum-

pet and harp, this is music in the English folk tradition: not modal, but effortlessly melodic and redolent of the countryside. combining even the brassiest march tune with a sense of regret and loss. The lyrics add to this effect with metres that do solitary battle with the allow separate motifs to flower twentieth century. And in a piece saluting the dignity of labour it is odd to find a the voices of David Gilmore's workaholic hero whose inability cast the chance to soar. The high emotion with the music.



Phyllis Logan, David Tysall: from low key to high emotion

result may not be precisely a Roger Glossop's stage somehow musical, but it is a magnificent peoples' oratorio. As the central couple, Phyllis Logan (who much impressed in Another Time, Another Place) and David Tysall set the style with honest, low-keyed per-formances that take off into

accommodates a pit shaft in addition to domestic interiors and a main area doubling as farmland and no man's land, on which the company repeatedly gather to lift their voices in joy

Irving Wardle

Operetta

Victorian bathing costumes. It is all a little reminiscent of the Nauplion Jérôme Savary

created for La Belle Helene in Paris a year

ago. But no matter: some beaches must stay in the public domain. Michael Corder,

usually encountered in Rosebery Avenue

with the Sadler's Wells Ballet, has provided

some of the sharpest choreography I have

seen on the operatta stage for some time. He has his singers counting away (silently)

ago. is suill in imposing voice as Don Alhambra, swishing his Grand Inquisitorial

Harold Wilson accent. As Tessa (Janine Roebuck) does a Thatcher-imitation, this

like professional dancers.

The Gondoliers Sadlers Wells

After a Manha that traduced the very name of Friedrich von Flotow the New Sadler's Wells Opera has come up with a Gondoliers to end its season that should sit happily in the repertory for a number of years, quite apart from a visit to Opera North, its next stop. For that much credit must go to Christopher Renshaw. Mr Renshaw's staging is inventive without being exaggerated, fresh without being ingenuous and has a sure feeling both for the moments requiring over-statement and those that benefit from understatement. And above all he knows how to get the best out of his collaborators.

Tim Goodchild provides two nicely contrasted sets. Venice arises from the waves in Act I with plenty of channels for the arrival of sundry gondolas; the waters looked a little choppy on the first night, but doubtless someone will pour some oil on them, or on the pulleys beneath the boats.

The Court of Baratana in the second act Gondoliers is in some ways cast at the indeed has a sunny, Spanish shore where Marco and Giuseppe disport themselves in

highest ministerial level.

Kim Begley and Richard Jackson are
well-contrasted as Marco and Giuseppe. despite the fact that Mr Begley is a tenor who looks like a baritone and Mr Jackson a baritone who looks like a tenor. A complicated situation, as Gilbert would have said, but both have youth, charm and a clean vocal line. Laureen Livingstone (Gianetta) sounded a little below par on opening night and for once was outpointed by the Casilda, played by Sandra Dugdale as a quasi-intellectual from Harold Wilson-

The cast, despite one or two obvious weaknesses, is a judicious mixture of the experienced and the up-and-coming. Donald Adams, who took over from Darrell Fancourt in the D'Oyly Carte long Wyn Davies began unobtrusively with the orchestra, aware probably that Gondo-liers has its weaknesses, especially the music for Luiz and Casilda. Gilbert provided some of his wittiest lyrics but one of his worst plots, with its *Trovature* parody denouement. Why, he even pinched the name of Inez, the foster-mother who tells all, from Verdi's opera. whip and relishing every slice of stage business. John Fryatt's Duke of Plaza-Toro is equally assured and equipped with a

John Higgins

Television Musical tragedy

Miss Onyeka Onwenu is a an educated elite, rich in Nigerian television journalist minerals, and it was dis-who combines that craft with covered, oil. It sustained a singing. In last night's World About Us special. A Squandering of Riches. on BBC 2, she twice joined these talents which from the was a pity - rather as if Fred Emery were to close Panorama with an emotive pop number.

Onwenu she was belting out a gymnastic number, magnifi-cently swathed in what ap-peared to be yellow chiffon. The words were denied us and though the performance was impressive, it sat oddly at the end of this sad story of how what one witness called "moral decadence" had brought the country to its knees.

The film was made a month before the December coup and had to be brought up to date by Miss Onwenu's narration. Nigeria became independent 24 years ago. It was a country with a promising agricultural base,

bloody civil war but not

Nigeria's oil drew people from the land. Making money became a much smarter thing to do than making things. Industrialists went in for private jets - one apparently maintained two at a cost of film a year - and bribery on a scale that raised eyebrows internationally.

From having the possibility of self-sufficiency in food and enviable prospects compared with its other African states. Nigeria hit hard times. Food is imported and scarce, inflation rife. Again, the military govern.

Miss Onwenu hoped it would work. There had been another change, she said: Nigerians were now blaming their leaders instead of colonial powers

Dennis Hackett

WEEKEND?

It is not necessary to have read Rosamond Lehmann's novel The Weather in the Streets fully to appreciate the quiet power that is generated in Julian Mitchell's television adaptation (tomorrow, BBC 2, 9.30 pm), or sensibly to appreciate the point that Miss Lehmann was trying to make. "It was fun, wasn't it darling?", says the adulterous husband to the mistress whose bright flame he has snuffed out doing with only a token show of regret. This is the archetypal rose-and-thorn love story. The important plusses are, of course, the relevance of the period (England between the two world wars) and the social divide between the lovers. A combi-nation of restrained direction (by Gavin Millar) and what must have been a generous production budget has helped to ensure that Rosamond Leh-

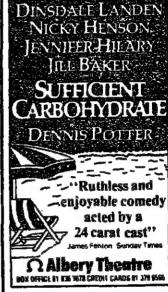
A Touch of Culture (tonight, Channel 4, 8.30) begins as a conventional PR job for the Royal Shakespeare Company. making its annual sortic to Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Then, it raises its sights and stiffens its sinews and creates a no-nonsense context into which it fits not only the glamorous RSC but the North-east's own homegrown theatrical enterprises that derive their strength from the

mann visualized is not a

betrayal of Rosamond Leh-

The air is thick with hatchets most of them heading straight for Walt Disney, in Russell Davies's documentary about the pioneer cartoon maker. Waltchmerz, Or What You Will (tomorrow, Radio 3, 5.10 pm) For some of the rest of the time Disney is turning a dagger on himself, though the programme suggests that he does not have the wit to realize what he is

Peter Davalle



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SPORTING DIARY

Spelling Spelling Funk it out

is ne Like everyone else, the Liverpool timir and Zimbabwe goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar was surprised by his team's 2-2 draw with third division instit Side Walsall in the Milk Cup on quali Tuesday, "If there was a result like good this in Africa", he said, "Walsall's expk witch doctor would be under very Unite close investigation,"

Brital England's rugby drubbing in Cand Edinburgh last Saturday was also the Al subject of rueful humour. After the Cand match the chairman of selectors. Cand coach and captain found themselves of e coach and capital loads to a brick mont standing with their backs to a brick mont in wall in the dressing-room. Coach in wall in the dressing-room. Cand Dick Greenwood said: "Well, hand ment me a blindfold." Captain Peter mans Wheeler added: "Am I allowed a last major wish? makin At

takin At least England have won the Sor Five Nations Suiff Upper Lip invest Competition.

suppo St John will fight out a penalty but C competition before the televised has be Luton v Manchester United game tomorrow. "They both want the pleasure of telling the other man he's past it", said a Luton spokesman. So it should be a draw.

Give and take

The Welsh may have stolen the honours at the Five Nations tournament match in Dublin last weekend but it did not go all their own way. Someone sneaked into Com their changing room and stole £700 from their pockets. Still, it makes a change from people sneaking into rugby changing rooms to give money BARRY FANTONI



would you like me to be your new chairman?

Ski high

Lapsed Norwegian Audun Endestad is competing for the United States ski team now, after whizzing dramatically to and fro across the Atlantic to become a US citizen in time. He flew from Yugoslavia to Salt Lake City last weekend, needing both Ronald Reagan's signature and a special act of Congress. Now he is back in Yugoslavia, and set to compete in the 50 kilometre Nordic skiing event.

Boycott out

Abandon hope if you want to buy a picture of the greatest cricketer in world. True, the original paintings for the best-selling book
The Lord's Taverners Fifty Greatest Cricketers are on sale at the Cafe Royal from Monday until Friday, but the portrait of Geoff Boycott is not available. Someone - not, I fancy. Ray Illingworth - has already snapped it up for a mere £980. The picture of a man with an equally remarkable batting technique. Bishen Bedi, has somehow gone missing.

Clay models

All right, England is not too hot at cricket and rugby just now. But the British are knocking spots off every are one else when it comes to clay pigeon shooting. Did you know we have no fewer than seven world champions? And that in 1983 we won 48 medals in international events, 27 of them gold?

A grandmother aged 66 has won a weightlifting competition. Minnie Roberts, 4ft 11in and 8st 6lb, won the Michigan State championship for women over 40, lifting almost twice her bodyweight.

Fighting talk

only

Don't write off welterweight boxer Siewart Darden, who is convalescing from a head injury. Says promoter Ves Wambold: "He's completely normal in every respect except that he can't walk yet, because he can't move his right foot. Mentally he has a few problems. He can recognize everybody and talk to them. He just gets confused at times."

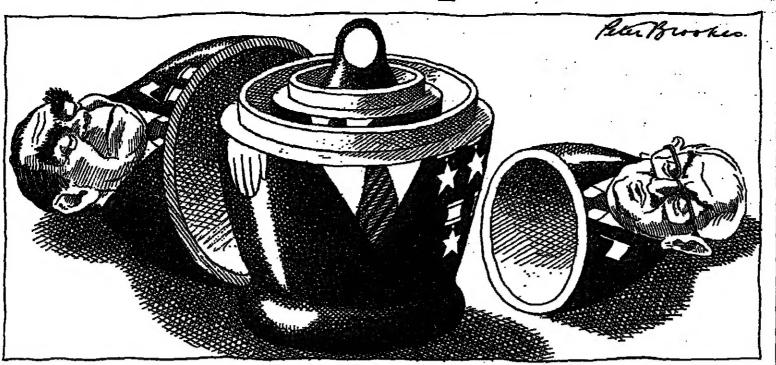
Making a mint?

Sian Flashman, the Wembley tout renowned for his imaginatively priced Cup Final tickets, has ponsored the printing of lottery lickets for the Alliance Premier League side, Barnet. He lives near Rare E a ground, and has paid all the printing costs for the tickets. The back of each carries the message: "Stan Flashman for all theatre and

sporting tickets." If you consider that to be bare-RE faced exhibitionism, here's a barebreasted variety: two women boxers fought topicss for a £150 purse (if SUCCE not a handbag) in Liverpool last (FOR week. One of the contestants, billed as Jumping Jane, said: "We were both nervous the first time out, but in the excitement you soon forget you are out there, naked to the waist, - in front of hundreds of leering

Simon Barnes

What did Andropov achieve?



As the Kremlin power struggle intensifies, Richard Owen asks if even the tentative reforms of the past 15 months can survive

moving on to the streets in an almost coup-like atmosphere, and ended yesterday in a welter of rumour, deception and Byzantine intrigue. The Andropov era, for the average Russian, had by the end become symbolized by the nightly television news programme in which the leader appeared only as a two-dimensional portrait waved on the end of a stick at Supreme Soviet

"We need a strong and visible leader" one Muscovite said this week (not too loudly) as indications grew that Andropov might have died. "This is an embarrassment." Since August last year, when Andropov last appeared in public, officials had kept up a barrage of disinformation (some of it absurd) designed to assure both foreigners and the man on the Moscow street that Andropov was not dying but "temporarily indisposed".

election meetings.

It began 15 months ago with a crackle of expectancy, with troops

For some Russians the tactic worked. Russians are not used to questioning statements about Kremlin leaders, and the eery creation of an invisible Andropov persona through statements to Pravda and constant invocations of his name almost dignified the vacuum. This week, even after Marshal Ustinov, the Defence Minister, had mysteriously cancelled a visit to India, there was a sense not so much of crisis as of uncanny calm. Russians had lived without a visible leader for six months: why not another six months?

When I saw him at Kremlin meetings or on Red Square he always seemed a remote figure, faintly smiling, staring at the world through his spectacles as he walked, slowly and stooping, at the head of the Politburo. When he disappeared, his strangely sinister presence still scemed to hang over Moscow and dominated all conversation. It worked partly because the Polithuro needed to maintain a facade while it manoeuvred - but also because the efficiency and discipline.

stricken Andropov continued to wield power behind the scenes. His had always been a faceless leadership: no giant portraits of Andropov went up on Moscow streets to replace those of the vainglorious Brezhnev. There are some large red posters by the roadside assuring Muscovites of Andropov's devotion to raising living standards, but they are relatively modest, and may now disappear. The Andropov family

diplomat rather than the recipient of undeserved paternal patronage. Nobody even knew (despite incessant inquiries by foreign journalists and diplomats) whether Mrs Andropov was still alive, or indeed if Andropov had married twice, as many believe.

not involved in the kind of

high-level corruption which per-meated Brezhnev's relatives, and his

son Igor was seen as a career

There were few jokes either - not only because it is foolhardy to joke about a man who headed the KGB for 15 years (and still held the files), but also because this austere. secretive politician inspired fear and respect rather than derision, affectionate or otherwise. Some went the rounds: the study of Soviet man at Moscow University had been altered to "Andropology": a cheap vodka put on the market last year was dubbed "Andropovka". That was all

Unless Andropov is now succeeded by a leader fiercely loyal to his ideas and programme, the "Andropov era" may dwindle into little more than a transitional or caretaker period. When he moved into the party leadership with couplike precision in November 1982, Andropov rolled up his sleeves and announced a crash programme of

Dulled by the drift of the Brezhnev years, Pravda readers took note when Andropov told the Central Committee: "There are many tasks in our national economy which need prompt solutions". He added modestly: "I, of course, do not have ready made recipes", but it was clear that here at last was someone with vigour and clear

Overhaul of the police system was accompanied by a Stalinist cam-paign against dissidents and unorthodoxy in the arts. Letters appeared in the press praising the KGB as knights in shining armour, stern guardians of the communist flame. Andropov rejected the idea that Soviet Marxism needed major revision but accepted the need for change after two decades of stagnation. He found himself using the police and the KGB to push through a limited reform programme in industry, agriculture and education against criticism not only from old guard bureaucrats who did not want their sinecures shaken by change. but also those on the liberal wing of

solutions. Even as he lay dying, Andropov used his loyal lieutenants to purge the incompetent and inefficient, yet never once acknowledged that the Soviet structure itself was outdated, a relic of the Stalinism under which Andropov and his generation made their early careers.

the party who favoured more radical

But as the Politburo moves to resolve the leadership crisis which has been simmering since the autumn, many in the party are wondering how much of the Andropov programme will survive. and whether it is worth their while implementing it.

to move into key positions in his last six months - Mikhail Gorbachov, Origorii Romanov, Vitaly Vorotnikov, Nikolai Ryzhkov - could do much more than try to protect the Andropov legacy from being whittled away. They face the powerful force of an entrenched bureaucracy and vested interests which even a ruthless secret policeman of Andropov's stature and intellect could not shift. If the Bolithurg plays it eafs course will Politburo plays it safe, power will pass to the generation in its seventies, with Konstantin Chernenko, Marshal Ustinov and Andrei Gromyko running the system.

There is enough of an "Andropov programme" in force to enable
"Young Turks" like Mr Gorbachov
and Mr Romanov to take reforms further if they gain power now. The December plenum - which Andropov did not even attend - was dominated by his disembodied voice. His unseen hand moved the pieces on the Kremlin chessboard. The internal party elections which ended last month removed a third of all regional party secretaries, the largest turnover since the Khrushchev era. As he lay dying, Andropov repeatedly ordered Pravda to attack party incompetence, using as an example the republic of Moldavia, with which Brezhnev - and the Brezhnevites - had strong ties.

But although there were signs that he took a relatively benign view of his predecessors, Andropov may not have been able - on present evidence - to order the succession to ensure that the "Andropov era" does not follow the Khrushchev and Brezhnev eras into the memory hole of official Soviet wisdom, Given that Andropov's relatively brief tenure saw failure rather than progress in foreign affairs - in Afghanistan, in relations with China, above all on arms control and relations with the United States - there may be precious little left for Soviet historians - unless Andropov's shadow proves so powerful that it commands and instructs the There are no signs so far that any that it commands and instructs the of the men Andropov managed next leader from beyond the grave.

David Owen Why Moscow holds the key to Lebanon

was a brave response to an appalling political and humanitarian debacle. We are in danger of forgetting that US, French and Italian troops went in originally to oversee the evacuation of the PLO at Yassir Arafat's request, only to be called back in the wake of the Sabra and Chatila refugee camp massacre. We in Britain came in reluctantly with a token force.

Some say that the peace-keeping operation was doomed from the start, fatally flawed by the inability of the US administration to provide impartial diplomacy to match the impartiality of the peace-keeping force. But such an outcome was not inevitable. The mistake of the Europeans was to allow the United States to control all the diplomatic and political negotiations with the Lebanese government and Israel, and not to threaten to withdraw their MNF contingents if the US continued to shut out the Syrians.

Unlike in the past, when Europe had criticized US diplomacy in the Middle East from the sidelines, on this occasion we were sharing responsibilities and casualties. The French were robust and independent throughout and were sustained by politicians of all persuasions. Britain would have been better advised to have put in promptly a rather larger force. In fairness to the British Government, the ability to operate with a high military and diplomatic profile in the Middle East was gravely impaired by the lack of any all-party consensus in the House of Commons.

A combination of Enoch Powell's nationalism and Denis Healey's opportunism with the latent neutralism and active anti-Americanism of most of Neil Kinnock's Labour Party meant that there was the constant fear of a major parliamentary row over any British casualties. It was not surprising, therefore, that the Government, with John Biffen. Leader of the House, openly agnostic, often appeared hesitant and uncertain about the extent of their commitment. A transfer of responsibility from the multi-national force to the United Nations was always desirable, but the key to such a transfer is neither in Damascus, nor in Jerusalem, but in Moscow and in Washington.

The reality is that ever since November 1977, when President Sadat visited Jerusalem, the Soviet Union has been deliberately shut out of the peace process in the Middle East. The October 1, 1977 joint US-USSR communique stating the views of the Geneva co-chairmen on the objectives of a reconvened conference was abandoned. The partial peace settlement between Egypt and Israel will nevertheless prove to be a critical building block

The multi-national force in Beirut for an eventual peace settlement Yet Syria has gained immeasurably in relative strength in the region over the last few years. In part, this is because Iraq is pinned down in its war with Iran. In part because the United States did not understand that it was fatally weakening President Gemayel with the Muslim majority in Lebanon by allowing Israel to extract too high a price in the May agreement and then reaffirming its security pact with Israel. But mainly Syria's influence grew as the US deliberately ignored the Soviet Union over the Middle

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What the Soviet Union needs is some sign from the Americans that they are prepared to bring it back into the peace process in the Middle East. This is particularly needed at this critical moment when the leadership is changing after President Andropov's death. The atmosphere would certainly be greatly improved if President Reagan attended Andropov's funeral in Moscow and talked to the new leaders about the Middle East.

It would probably be unwise even to attempt a Geneva Conference until 1985, but a decision to agree this in principle would set all the different negotiations in Beirut, Damascus, Amman and Jerusalem in a more hopeful framework. It should, above all, be sufficient for the Soviets to lift their implicit veto on an immediate reintroduction of a UN peace-keeping force into Beirut. We need urgently a decision from the Security Council to authorize such a peace-keeping initiative. The French have shown courage and tenacity over the last few months in the Lebanon. The experience of the French, British and Italian troops could be of tremendous value in providing the nucleus for quickly installing a UN force. There would obviously need to be representation from nations like Romania, Yugoslavia and the Scandinavian countries to provide political balance. The United States, in the almost certain absence of any Soviet contribution, would have to withdraw its forces completely. Even Israel, which has always been the most pungent critic of UN peace keeping, ought now to see that its own interests are not served by the

present chaos.

The hard truth which President Reagan hopefully is beginning to realize is that there is no escape from serious dialogue and negotiation with the Soviet Union. In any area, whether Europe, the Far East or the Middle East where the super-powers are in conflict, neither can afford the luxury of totally ignoring the viewpoint of the other.

The author is leader of the Social Democratic Party.

There Newspapers Limited, 1984

Bernard Levin is enraged - and exalted - at the Biko inquest re-enactment

At the Riverside Studios, in Hammersmith, there is to be seen, until March 4, an extraordinary insuperable difficulty of definition. For what exactly is The Biko Inquest? It is performed; by actors; on a stage; at a theatre; therefore it is a play. But how can it be a play? For every word we hear was spoken by counsel, magistrate or witnesses in the second half of November 1977, in Pretoria, in the course of the aquiry into the death of Steve Biko, black South African campaigner for the rights of black people in South Africa, who was tortured and murdered by two officers of the South African security police. The recitation of verbatim excerpts from legal proceedings can hardly consti-tute a play, even if, as in this case, the excerpts occupy only some two hours whereas the original went on for a fortnight. But if it isn't a play, how then does it contrive to be more dramatic, in both the theatrical and wider senses of the word, than anything I have seen on any stage for many a season? And if the amazing cast - it includes Albert Finney, Nigel Davenport, John Standing, Michael Gough, Mark Dignam, Richard Johnson and Dignam, Richard Johnson and Edward Hardwicke - are not acting, what are they doing?

Confusion now hath made his masterpiece; and I must be more confused than most, because one of the real people represented on the stage is a dearly beloved friend of mine, and although Finney, who plays him - speaks his words - does not attempt to look like him, sound like him or walk like him, so hypnotic was the effect of what I was bearing that I found myself, teetering on the edge of schizo-phrenia, thinking "Why is Sydney Kentridge disguised as Albert Finney?

It would, of course, be possible to write a play based on the Biko case (indeed, at least one novel has been written about it). The playwright, though, would feel the need to "open out" the story, so that the audience would see not only Biko's suffering. but his family background and political activities, together with a scene or two involving the Minister of Justice (he supervised the organization of the "cover-up", and did so with such stupendous incompetence that even Vorster was obliged to sack him), who said of Biko's death, to appreciative laughter from the National Party Congress he was addressing, "It leaves me cold". At the end of such a play. provided the author was good at his trade, we would have a heightened understanding of the evil that had been done, a greater awareness of the abominations of apartheid and if the author was very good at his trade - an experience of the catharsis that comes from true tragedy, and a

feeling of identification with the Yet all this is obtained at Riverside with nothing but the bare





Albert Finney as Sydney Kentridge: evil indicted in words of fire. Right, Steve Biko: in life, torture; in death official lies and contempt

Verdict: death that others might be free

words that were spoken in that Pretoria courtroom. Those, like the security police, the government's lawyer and the government's doctors, who there spoke words of baseness and mendacity, are here seen and heard as base and mendacious; those, like Kentridge (he appeared for the Biko family), who there spoke words of nobility and truth, are here seen and heard displaying those qualities. When we hear the shame at what was done to Biko expressed by those who condemn it while those who did it or defend it display not shame but pride and contempt, we hear what the public in the courtroom heard; when the magistrate brings in the required verdict in the teeth of the evidence, the sickness it induces is what we would have felt had we been present.

Ars est celare artem; but this, as I had to remind myself a bundred times in the course of the evening, is not art, it is life. Of course, Jon Blair and Norman Fenton, who have edited the transcripts into this form, have used artistic skill in their selection of passages for inclusion. and they have sometimes broken up the testimony of a witness into separate "scenes", though in the court, the whole of his evidence would have been given at one go. No doubt this will give the defenders of Africa (at least Professor Manning is at last dead, which will spare us a column or two of

repulsive cant) the opportunity to claim that The Biko Inquest is fiction. The answer to that is for visitors to Riverside to hang on tight to the most dominant and appalling truth of the experience: every word they hear was heard at the inquest When Colonel Goosen of the security police stated unambi-guously in the courtroom, and repeated firmly when pressed, that no telex message was sent by him on a particular occasion crucial to the case, he lied on oath, and when Kentridge produced a copy of the telex the existence of which he had denied, he was conclusively shown to have fied on oath. He was not in the least worried, knowing that he would be protected by his political superiors from the natural consequences of perjury. At Riverside we see the lie told and nailed, and we see the insouciance of the liar; pray how much art would be required to improve on that, let alone on the no less faithfully transcribed slip of the tongue by the same witness, who, when intending to refer to "my interrogating officers", spoke instead of "my assaulting officers"?

And so it is from start to finish. Take the acting for instance. John Standing has played a good many odious creatures, and he does it with great skill and relish; here, as counsel for the government, he plays one who is plainly more loathsome than most. Yet there is no false emphasis, indeed there is no

emphasis at all; Mr Standing jus speaks the lines in a voice that is almost without colour or variation of tone, and the strangling hand that grips our unconsciousness soucezes from it the truth that we are listening to something that is in effect a gramophone record.

The same is true, even more strongly, of Albert Finney as Sydney Kentridge, a portrayal that hardly ever touches anger, let alone stridency or melodrama; even the forensic use of sarcasm, in which Kentridge is a master when defending South Africa's victims or crossexamining the victimizers, is touched so lightly as to be almost indiscernible. And yet Kentridge, the latest in that great line of lawyers, from Cicero to Clarence Darrow, who have served truth against its enemies, comes to full life upon the stage, indicting wickedness in words of tire that burn the more savagely for being so carefully doused. (The hypnotic force of the 'play" is so remarkable that when, on the opening night, with the lawyer among the audience, the magistrate said "Very well, carry on, Mr Kentridge". Sydney found himself rising to his feet.)

For many years now, whenever I have wanted to be sure that I am still alive. I have tested my psychological reactions as a doctor tests physical ones by tapping the patient just below the knee; if the leg involuntarily jerks, its owner need not lose hope, and if, when I contemplate the things that are done to the good, the honest, the brave and the helpless in the Soviet Union or South Africa, I feel rushing through me the familiar rage against mankind's capacity for evil. I know that I am still not drowned in despair. It is a measure of the force and effect of The Biko Inquest that although I did of course feel that rage again and again in the course of it, the rage was by the end transmuted into a different feeling altogether, the feeling that comes through true artistic catharsis. Just as we do not leave King Lear destroyed by the horrors we have seen, so we do not leave Riverside brought low by the horrors we have heard about. Instead, there is a feeling of something strangely like exaltation, which comes - which can only come - from the realization that, however many more Bikos have to die, in the end we shall sec in South Africa one more proof that a house builded upon sand cannot when I think of Yuri Orlov, who yesterday completed seven years in a Soviet concentration camp for daring to ask whether his country was keeping its side of the bargain enshrined in the Helsinki Accords, The art in this play must indeed be powerful thus to invite comparison with Shakespeare. And yet it is not art and not a play; how much more powerful, then, must be the stark reality which has the same effect.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Woodrow Wyatt

Stand and deliver, Mr King

If the Government does not insist on secret postal ballots for union voting the claims that it is going soft in its second term will be strongly reinforced. Nearly all union leaders are against postal ballots: most would not have been elected had they been in operation. The general council of the TUC is mainly composed of leaders who do not hold their office on the genuine universal suffrage of their members.

These are the union leaders the Department of Employment officials deal with. Anxious not to offend them, the officials have so far persuaded their ministers that postal ballots for the election of union officials are not necessary.

In the Committee stage of the Trade Union Bill on January 17, John Gummer, Minister of State at the Department of Employment, claimed that before the 1961 court case the Electricians' Union had a postal ballot, implying that postal ballots are no protection against maloractice. Branch officials received batches of ballot papers from head office which they supposed to post to their branch members, who were supposed to post them back to the branch, where they were supposed to be counted; the numbers of votes put down to each candidate was then sent to head

In practice, branch officials who supported communist rule in the Electricians' Union omitted to send ballot papers to those likely to vote the wrong way. When the ballot papers were returned, branch officials adjusted the results by adding surplus ballot papers, of which there was a limitless supply, to the candidates of their choice. Ministers are not ruling out postal

ballots. They are saying that workplace ballots would do as well, and cite the pithead ballots of the miners in support. The recent election for the general secretaryship of the NUM has raised strong doubts about the way it was conducted, partly because of the drop to 147,011 voting against 195,494 in March 1983. The Electoral Reform Society

counts the used, but not the unused, ballot papers returned to it. It has no control over how many ballot papers go to each voting point, how they are distributed, no supervision of the voting, nor of whether surplus ballot papers are improperly filled in. Ballot papers are straightened out by local officials and sent to the Electoral Reform Society, making subtraction and addition casy. The Department of Employment's ideal workplace ballot, the pithead ballot, is open and subject to massive irregularities.

If unamended, the Trade Union Bill will not even require the election of scrutineers at workplaces. cowardice.

Before it had postal ballots, it was habitual in the Engineers' Union for groups of like-minded officials to forge signatures of members who had not come to vote and to fill in their ballot papers in the preferred way. Signatures were never, or rarely, checked against those at head office.

The Government says it does not want to force too many changes on the unions. Yet even its brokenbacked Bill would make unions like the NUM give each member a vote for each executive councillor, which at present they do not have. The extreme left tilt of the NUM executive arises through indirect voting. Since that is to be changed, it is not much more of a change to provide for full postal ballot voting supervised by an independent body. ideally a quango.

The unions should be obliged to send lists of members and their addresses to the quango, which would dispatch and receive back the ballot papers for counting Complaints of omission could be referred to the quango, which would take them up with the unions. Additionally, the quango should be empowered to make spot checks comparing the lists supplied by the union with its own records. The knowledge that such checks could and would be made would greatly reduce the temptation to fraud. The system would not be perfect, particularly to begin with, because many unions do not know the names and addresses of many of their members. The new procedure

would encourage them to find out. It is true that postal ballots do not achieve the same rate of voting as pithead ballots where the workers, all members of the same union in large units, pass the ballot places to and from work. But postal ballots, centrally controlled, have the supreme advantage of being nearly impossible to fiddle. Where they have replaced branch voting and other systems the rate of voting has multiplied several times over voting by previous methods. It is extraordinary that the Department of Employment has shown not the slightest interest in examining the procedures for postal ballots in the Electricians' Union, in which about 30 per cent of the members usually vote. More vote when the contest is expected to be close or is of particular importance.

As it is, the Government proposes to deny ordinary members even the right to choose by postal ballot whether they would like to have postal ballots for executive elections. No wonder the enemies of genuine democracy are laughing and its friends are grieving. The TUC general council is amazed and delighted at the Government's

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MISSION TO MOSCOW

The Soviet President is dead. The announcement of Mr Andropov's death, after a long illness, has finally given public recognition to a fact that has been evident to anybody concerned with the workings of the Soviet system; its paralysis of leadership. The effect of Mr Andropov's illness had not yet been to reduce the Soviet Union to quite such a directionless state at the top as one would find in a true autocracy, because the Soviet system is not like that, It is a self-perpetuating, secretive, and very practised paramilitary bureaucracy, rather than a personal fieldom. It is less about men than about measures measures of control, measures of survival, military measures. But for all that even as ruthless a bureaucracy as the Soviet system needs some ultimate leadership to prevent it falling eventually into an inertia where timeserving and factionalism gradually destroy its momentum and sense of direction.

Soviet diplomacy, particularly in the arms negotiations, has shown some of those symptoms. and a lack of that quality of imagination which would have enabled it to adjust to the failure of its efforts to prevent the deployment of Western missiles in Europe. Had Mr Andropov been able to give some personal guidance at the top we would perhaps have sensed some continuing flexibility in Soviet diplomacy, rather than the mediocrity and immobilism which actually transpired at Geneva. The walk-out in the arms negotiations was as clear a demonstration as was needed that Soviet diplomats had no instructions and could not therefore continue to negotiate. The reason they had no instructions is now clear, it was pretty clear then, in spite of the continuing attempts by Soviet authorities to delude others about the real situation in their country, in the hope that they might succeed in deluding many of their compatriots as well.

The question of the Andropov succession arises, but it should atmospheric effect. Yet it should not be allowed to mask the underlying and unchanging aspect of the Soviet system. It will only adapt slowly and at the margin, to a new personality; and that personality will anyway be born of the system rather than an arrival from outside it. Thus, like Mr Andropov, his successor will tinker with the marginal and superficial imperfections of Soviet rule, without risking any radical critique. Khrushchev's fate, as the only post-war leader to challenge their common

not to be tried again. For the West and particularly for President Reagan, Mr Andropov's death provides one of those rare moments in life when instinct and calculation can find themselves irresistibly together. That is the opportunity now before Mr Reagan and he should seize it by going to Moscow for the funeral. Such a gesture would have enormous symbolic impact

on the public mind of East and

Stalinist antecedents, would be

sufficient warning for that trick

Insecurity, in nations as in individuals, is more often a state of mind than a state of affairs. Coping with it is therefore as much a question of psychology as of strategy. The general anxiety about the state of the world, and of the possibility of nuclear war, is not actually supported by hard evidence of any inclination by either the Soviet Union or the United States to become engaged in nuclear power-play. They both know better than that. But the persistence with which Soviet spokesmen let East and West know that the long term purpose is the inalienable expansion of communism means that there can be no question of a status quo between stable systems. A world in which one of the major powers is Sovietized is thus inherently unstable. It is as well for the West to recognize this and, in order to minimize the danger of misunderstanding with Moscow, to be open about things and accept an adversary relationship between East and West. not preoccupy us yet. The arrival Psychologically, the insecurity of would not seem s of a new leader certainly has an both sides reveals a fear of uninspiring after all.

aggression in both sides. It should be admitted; and then perhaps the challenging postures

So President Reagan should attend the Moscow funeral for many reasons. First, because it is the decent and uncalculating thing do, and he is a decent man. It is not, after all, any cast-iron ideology which we have to offer in the West: it is a tradition of decency and respect for the individual which would be exemplified by President Reagan's attending the funeral of a man who headed a system which he rightly declared to be profoundly unpleasant.

Secondly, he should attend because summit meetings are fundamentally not about practical measures but about atmosphere. They should speak to the emotions of the world, not to its calculations. That is normally difficult to achieve at a summit which has to be prepared for with diplomatic but deadening thoroughness. There would be a spontaneity about President Reagan in Moscow, and his arrival there would be entirely without prejudice. Neither side would have to meet expectations, nor to descend from the summit with a profit and loss account of the business conduc-

ted there.
The profit would be earned later, from the fact that President Reagan, with a single gesture, had been able to personify the policy of seeking dialogue with the Soviet Union without feeling the need to come up with some new and public initiative. The real business of disarmament should be put through in quiet negotiations, followed by a second summit in which Mr Andropov's successor, whoever he is, would be expected to come out of the Kremlin and meet the American President somewhere in the West. In the new circumstances, post-cruise, the presence in Moscow of Vice-President Bush would not be enough. President Reagan should go; and if he can so - whe knows? decide perhaps the legacy of Mr Andropov's short sojourn at the top ould not seem so grey and

were given style by his under-

standing of the broad sweeps of

history. A cultivated man whose

intellectual attitudes had been

formed in the golden climate of

cowardian Oxford he also mas-

lered before any other politician

the art of communication with

the masses by television. Though

himself in love with tradition, he

was also in practice a sceptic who

even adopted a somewhat whim-

sical attitude towards honours

when he himself had patronage.

When he first refused an earl-

dom it was as though he saw a

greater dignity in remaining a

plain untitled man. In his

memoirs he noted that the

Queen had written to say that

Earldom when she came to the

hospital (when he was ill) for fear

I would be embarrassed, since

she knew my disinclination. But

she made it clear I could have it

advice') if ever I wanted it. This

He has now accepted after so

long a delay that, if there are Earl

Macmillans a couple of centuries

hence, that will be owing as

much to Mr Macmillan's happy

longevity as to his distinction as

there is a little whimsy in his

acceptance. Certainly he does

not need the Lords for a platform when he can still hold a

television audience, or an

Oxford Senior Common Room,

spellbound. But we owe him a

debt for giving the earldom a

new lease of life. Perhaps that

was his principal motive.

Whether it was or not, nobody is

better suited to keep this ancient

title alive than the politician

who, more than any other of our

time, has infused his practical

politics with so strong a sense of

a statesman. Perhaps, even now,

was very gracious".

she did not offer me the

BELTED AT NINETY like an urbane sage, whose worldly-wise political tactics

and only the most churlish egalitarians will take no pleasure Peter Thorneycroff, and the from the news that they were not, after all, doomed to pass from our history by the precedent apparently set when Mr Harold Wilson refused to recommend any hereditary peerages. In accordance with logic. Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, as he now is, was only offered (and presumably would only have accepted) a life peerage instead of the earldom customarily bestowed on former Prime Ministers. Now his old adversary, Mr Harold Macmillan, the begetter of both the life peerage system and the right to disclaim hereditary peerages, has celebrated his 90th birthday by accepting the earldom he had resisted for 21 years. He has, after all, decided to give future generations the chance to recall his own distinction and achievements in the title of his descend-

In the minds of most of us (despite the endeavours of social historians to make us think differently) history weaves itself largely round the deeds, names and titles of famous men, and it accords with our feeling for continuity that the description carl (even though no demesne goes with it) should stilloccasionally be available for men of special distinction. though hereditary peerages should not again become an

everyday honour. Mr Harold Macmillan is a man for whom public affection has grown with the passing years, even while the economic policies associated with his Prime Ministership have become outmoded. They are policies which under Mrs Thatcher (who has done her best to reverse them) would be described as Wet. Indeed, when Mr Macmillan refused to temper

Earldoms came in with Canute his public spending to the and only the most churlish demands of his Chancellor, Mr other two Treasury Ministers. Mr Enoch Powell and Mr Nigel Birch, he was acting in obedience to the intellectual hegemony of neo-Keynesianism which prevailed throughout politics until the backbench revolution which replaced Mr Edward Heath by

Mrs Thatcher. It was his government also which inaugurated the fashion for incomes policies (by which Mr Heath was destroyed politically three parliaments later) and for attempts to promote econ-omic growth and prosperity by planning organizations (indicative planning was the term of the time) which paved the way for much that Mr Wilson's government attempted. The idea that began with "Neddy" under Mr Macmillan achieved its crescendo and collapse with Mr George Brown's National Plan.

Yet though he pursued expansion too avidly. Mr Macmillan did, by the creation of prosperity for a very great number of people, create a new popular Conservatism which was among his greatest achievements. He restored the Conservative Party after the demoralization of Suez; he preserved an independent nuclear deterrent for Britain while playing a major part in the Test Ban treaty; by his political attitudes and initiatives he did a

great deal for social unity. Indeed, so successful was his popular Conservatism that he virtually drove the Labour Party into trying to shed its socialist. fundamentalism under Gaitskell and Wilson, and if the Conservatives had achieved one further term under Macmillan, they would have changed the terms of reference in British politics.

In his day. Mr Macmillan dominated the political scene

able and with a background in to the overall quality of their science, but they have little or no

The suggestion that substantial numbers of mature students should be brought in to leaven the mixture, as in Sweden, has traditionally been opposed by the argument that this would not be fair to the nation or the NHS, as such graduates' service life would be lower than that of school leavers.

Now this no longer applies, since the time of shortage of medical manpower has apparently passed. So we are in a position greatly to increase the proportion of mature entrants to medicine.

medical graduates and the patients would benefit.

perfect and that improvements are not possible. Aberdeen, for example. is soon to be without five major clinical professors and Scotland as a whole produces nearly twice as many doctors per head of population than do England and Wales.

In such circumstances some rationalization between schools may be prudent and efficient; but the main thrust should be to improve the quality of the graduate and not to respond naively to apparently 'clear" implications of manpower arithmetic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Avoiding pitfalls in pregnancies

From Dr R. G. Edwards and Dr P. C.

Sir, A spate of reports has described the birth of twins, triplets and quadruplets following fertilization in vitro. Obviously, multi-pregnancies can be established without much difficulty by placing two or more embryos into a patient. There must be social and medical reservations of the Commonwealth, about the advisability of having too

many babies at one time.
Twins can perhaps be managed by most parents, but how about triplets. quadruplets and more? The situation with test-tube babies is obviously different to the use of fertility drugs, where the number of embryos entering the womb cannot

be predicted with similar accuracy.

Replacing two or three embryos raises the chances of a woman becoming pregnant, but what should be the maximum number? The answer may depend on a variety of factors, for example the mother herself and her age, it is also possible that the first embryo implanting in its mother may help a second and third which might otherwise die, so that many pregnancies become

multiple.

On the evidence of our work so far, we believe that replacing three embryos is sufficient to avoid most of the pitfalls of multi-pregnancies while at the same time increasing the chance of pregnancy adequately. Others may believe that replacing more will add a further increment to the chances of becoming pregnant and the increased incidence of triplets and quadruplets is accept-

Surely, the number of embryos replaced in a mother should be restricted until the consequences of replacing two or three are known. Some guidelines are clearly necessary; this could be another topic for reference to the Warnock committee.

We are your obedient servants. R. G. EDWARDS, PATRICK STEPTOE, Bourn Hall Clinic, Bourn Hall, Bourn, Cambridge,

Tito and Alexander

From Miss Elisabeth Barker Sir, In connexion with Timothy Gardam's letter (January 20) on Field Marshal Alexander's responsibility for the repatriation of anti-Tito Yugoslavs in May, 1945, it is perhaps worth pointing out that there is no need to go to American records to establish this.

In the Public Record Office in Kew there are documents showing that on May 15 Alexander sent a request to Tito to accept "approximately 200,000 Yugoslav nationals who were serving in German armed forces" who had surrendered to the British and "to arrange with GOC Five Corps the rate which they can be received and handing-over point on Austrian frontier south of Klagenfurt for return to Austria"

(WO 202/319 FX 75902). I am told by those who are in a far better position to know than I am that this request could not possibly have been sent in Alexander's name without his knowledge and ap-proval. It also seems lotally under-standable why he made it. At that moment he was under instruction to close the Austrian frontier to Tito's forces (and to induce the Tito forces already inside Austria to withdraw), but at the same time "to avoid a clash with the Yugoslav forces except in self-defence" and "to hold the position without using force.'

This was mainly because President Truman had not yet agreed to the use of force. Alexander had one division in Austria to cope with this situation and with the many thousands of disintegrating enemy formations, German, Cossack, Hungarian and various types of Yugoslavs. Given these curcumstances, fair-minded people would, I think, not be in too much of a hurry to throw stones.

At least the events of May, 1945, do not seem to have haunted on her authority (that is, not 'on Alexander unduly. In March, 1953 as just-released British documents show - he helped to welcome Marshal Tito to London and, as Defence Minister, had talks with him on closer cooperation against aggression in Europe (meaning Soviet aggression). ours truly.

ELISABETH BARKER, 7A Queen's Road, Richmond. Surrey.

Off the track From Sir David Hunt

Sir, Why is it that no one and nothing has a record any more but only a track record? I notice the Chief Secretary of the British Railways Board (February 7) rejects the suggestion that their track record is poor, though some commuters might disagree with that, he was actually referring to archives.

The pointless pleonasm is all the more inexplicable in that we call them race courses in England, not race tracks. I have the honour to be, Sir, your

obedient servant, DAVID HUNT, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

Aerial pictures

From Mr John Wright

Sir. Dr Tom Hassall's letter (January 21) raises several interesting points. Ten years ago the Royal Geographical Society published - and has recently reprinted - a 12-page pamphlet, which I was asked to write, entitled "Air Photographs for Small Expeditions", as part of its

The first eight pages contained nothing not set out in greater detail

The Queen's role in Commonwealth

From Professor Anthony Low Sir, May I offer some comments on

your latest leader on "Queen and Commonwealth" (February 6)? 1. The Queen's position as Head of the Commonwealth does not derive principally from the United King-dom's Royal Titles Act but from the aggregate of such ascriptions by the many independent member nations

2. So many other people regularly wear several different hats simul-taneously and successfully, and of various sizes too, so why not the Queen?

3. The all-up cost of royal tours is infinitely greater for host countries than for the United Kingdom. We British taxpayers get remarkable value from the Queen being Head of the Commonwealth. Our quite modest financial outlay provides no warrant for British ministers proceeding to arrogate to themselves a special right to advise the Head of the Commonwealth on her handling of the role. That really would cause an uproar.

4. By all accounts the Queen knows very well that it is an inescapable fact that occasions can arise when her responsibilities as a consti-tutional monarch would put her quite "on her own with her private advisers". In recent months that in public view has been the experience of the Governor of Queensland, the Yang di Pertuan Agong of Malaysia, and the Governor General of Grenada. It is why such positions are ultimately so onerous. But the Head of the Commonwealth is not as such a monarch, and has no like constitutional responsibilities, so the inherent problem is in this connec-tion in principle decidedly smaller.

5. Surely in practice, too. It was an imaginative and sensible innovation to include an interview with Mrs Gandhi, the chairman of the 1983 Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting, in the Queen's 1983 broadcast. If (to pick up your argument) Sir Robert Muldoon continues as Prime Minister of New Zealand long enough to chair some future Heads of Government meet-ing it would be perfectly appropriate for him to be on her programme too.

The Commonwealth is no longer the Empire in new clothes. Nor is it a "chimera" (Mr Powell, feature, January 26). No Australian Prime Minister in recent years has troubled much about coming to London,

except to pay respects to the Queen of Australia. What would be the point? But they have been assiduous in attending Commonwealth conferences, since nowhere else can they encounter three dozen or more of their kind and at first hand test the remperatures right around the globe. They know, as we should, that the

Commonwealth has turned out to be the most useful (and thankfully unspectacular) cross-national, crosscontinental, cross-cultural insti-tution that a shrinking and troubled world possesses. Thanks not least to the Royal Family it has lately been developing its style very well. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LOW.

Churchill College. Cambridge.

From Mr Jack Shapiro

Sir. Your editorial on Queen and Commonwealth rightly says that her position as Head of the Commonwealth is symbolic. You then say, "But one must beware of subjecting symbols to the austere stare of the logician or the jurist". Yet that is what you proceed to do for the rest of the editorial.

The Queen in her own inimitable way wished to indicate that she was in sympathy with the need for the civilized world and especially at Christmas, to give thought to the possibility of redressing the acute imbalance between the rich and poor nations. The greed of the former and the despair of the latter

merit such sympathy.

The need to restore Britain's greatness is not achieved in military prowess in the Falklands or Beirut, but in the need to rethink the idea of the Commonwealth so that the word is full of meaning and gives the Queen, as Head of the Commonwealth, a stature that no logic or juristic title could bestow. Yours faithfully, JACK SHAPIRO. 100 Brim Hill, N2. February 7.

Pensions power

From Mr Brian E. Müchell Sir. Your leading article (Finance and Industry, January 18) shares both the conclusions of the Centre for Policy Studies on portable pensions and the facile nature of their arguments.

We are told that today's system inhibits job mobility, concentrates funds in the hands of the institutions and divorces people from control of personal savings. In order to succeed the argument must not only be valid, but portable pensions would have to produce an improvement. One or both conditions are absent on each point.

However much loss of pension rights ought to inhibit job mobility there is no evidence that it does do so. Indeed, forthcoming early leaver legislation is to protect scheme members from the consequences of changing jobs irrespective of loss of

pension rights. It seems highly improbable that generally individuals would invest more enterprisingly than pension fund managers. The average individual seems likely to invest more conservatively than a fund manager,

Attitudes to freeports

From the Chief Executive of West Midlands County Council Sir. The article by Jock Bruce-Gardyne in *The Times* (January 25) is somewhat puzzling, because it does not clearly state whether he is only against a freeport at Prestwick, or against the principle of freeports.

So far as the former is concerned, then it would obviously be inappropriate for me to comment, but on the question of the principle, then this has already been accepted by government after a searching inquiry and, perhaps more importantiv, has been welcomed industry and commerce, especially in the West Midlands.

The West Midlands' submission is by no means a last effort of a dying region, rather is it further evidence of a vigorous approach and determination to win back to the area their former economic pros-

The proposal meets all the criteria laid down by government. The airport site is available and serviced. Private sector finance has been secured and there will be no burden on either the taxpayer or the ratepayer. In addition, there is substantial evidence of firm demand. This, together with the support of the Birmingham Chamber of industry & Commerce, makes it a favourable proposition which should receive serious consider-

its acceptance by government would do much to encourage the offorts already made by industry and

of Air Photography.

The RGS also circulated a questionnaire to several foreign governments asking for details of their air photo records and how copies could be obtained. Over 40 replies were received and filed at the society and it was clear that the most common holder was the national survey department, or, in some cases, a national geographical institute.

The replies also showed a not unexpected correlation between each country's good relations with its

If. sensibly seeking spread, he invests in unit trusts or insurance policies, investment would still be in the bands of the institutions. If he behaves as the CPS would like and invests more freely in risk enterprises, what happens to the unsuccessful (it being in the nature of risk

enterprises that some will fail)? Services to "better" investment may or may not benefit the economy; they will certainly not necessarily benefit the individual.

The objective of occupational pension arrangements is not to provide power, it is to provide pensions. However much room there may be for improvement in member participation in pension scheme management, scheme managers and their members have this objective in

common. One doubts that this could be said of the advocates of portable pensions, whose objectives seem orientated towards political and financial change rather than the more effective provision of retirement benefits.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, BRIAN E. MITCHELL 18 Hendrick Avenue, SW12. January 18.

circumstances.

commerce in this area to secure their own salvation. It would be a further opportunity to demonstrate the potential strength of this region and its ability to adapt to changing

The half-hearted approach of Lord Bruce-Gardyne might or might not be a true reflection of attitudes elsewhere in this country. It certainly does not reflect the attitude of the West Midlands.

Yours faithfully, D. HENDER, Chief Executive, West Midlands County Council, ounty Hall. Lancaster Circus. ucensway. Birmingham. January 25.

Palm House at Kew

heartedly supports the views expressed by Dr Edward Diestelkamp regarding the proposed reconstruc-tion of the Palm House at Kew (January 25).

It might be supposed that this Grade I listed building would be subject to normal listed building legislation. Not so, because the Palm House is a Crown building and is exempt from these controls.

Services Agency organised a presentation, at which they described their sweeping plans for the reconstruction of the building and reorganis-

and, of course, the Central Register archaeologists, the Ordnance Survey, with its expertise and its offices throughout the country, would seem to be the organization best equipped to hold the records and index maps of all recent and future photographs, especially those which could be used for supplementing its maps.

> National institutions like the RGS should also hold information about where these photographs can be seen and obtained. And whatever is decided it would seem to be a good moment to change the register's unfortunate name.

Robust way with hedgerows

From Mr George Curtis Sir, Though I farm in Constable's country I do not know which patch of dirt is the subject of the vandalisation programme that so, infuriates the noble Lord Melchett (February 6). I do, however, grow very weary of the continued onslaughts on farmers by the likes of

As a conservationist he should know by now that an essential part in the preservation of any worthwhile hedge is its periodic razing to the ground: without such regular. and drastic, action it will merely

self-destruct over time. It is for this reason that Essex farmers have, for generations, cut their hedges to the ground every

fifteen to twenty years. In passing, it is worth noting that many hedges, particularly those of blackthorn, were in fact planted to be razed at far more frequent intervals - they supplied the faggots that were used to heat the ovens that so many houses still contain and were cropped every five years or so until comparatively recently. To survive as hedges they must be razed

every decade or so. I have little sympathy with my lord's bleating about the reinstatement of field in lieu of railway line. It was field before the railway came and he and his co-signatories would have been the first to object to its arrival.

The noble lord, like others of his persuasion, has a touching belief in he powers of planners, despite the fact that every society that relies on their services for progress makes. little or none. The notion that committees of professional aesthetes shall be convened where er a hedge shall be cut is worthy of a whole opera from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE CURTIS. Dalebrook House. Dedham, Colchester. February 6.

From Mr Colin Dickinson

Sir. Clearly, Lord Hampden, who wrote (February 8) accusing Lord, Melchett and friends (February 6) of abysmal ignorance of the countryside, has never visited Courtyard. Farm, where there have been established new hedgerows, belts of trees (where previously there were aeroplane runways), ponds and where in every possible way there is care and concern for the welfare of

wildlife in the area. In addition there are signposted. walks and parking areas open to the public at all times. Delightful and highly educational open days are held at the farm and, by arrange ment, parties of walkers, naturalists,

etc. are made most welcome. All this is combined with an efficient productive and profitable farm business and is a splendid. example to the farming community of East Anglia and elsewhere - even in Sussex!

Yours etc. COLIN DICKINSON. Wootton Rise. Priory Lane, South Wootton. King's Lynn, February 8.

The lost leader

From Mr P. E. Buxton Sir. In your third leader today, (February 4) you vastly underesti-mate the affection which many people feel for the old fourth leaders.

Although too young to have enjoyed them when first printed, i avidly collect and devour the volumes of selected fourth leaders. with their delightful and witty, dustjacket designs by Mr Osbert Lancaster, which were once published annually. These happy and diverting little essays, with their gentle humour and "rueful com-ment" are ideal reading for a

reflective moment. The return of the fourth leader would be a welcome countervail to the often harrowing accounts of world events.

Yours faithfully, P. E. BUXTON, 49 Randall Place, SE 10. February 4.

From the Secretary of the Victorian

Sir, The Victorian Society whole-

Last September the Property

ation of its interior. These included. the replacement of all the wrought, iron glazing bars with stainless-steel. the removal of the plant shelves and much of the cast iron floor grating and the changed layout of the paths. We consider the Palm House a.

building of such historic importance. that no such changes should be made without the closest consul-. tation with experts in the field and the indispensable safeguard of the full listed building consent procedure. It is an appalling anomaly that the,

large number of historic buildings which come under government control do not have the same degree of protection as that accorded to all other listed buildings. Yours faithfully.

JENNIFER FREEMAN, Secretary. The Victorian Society, l Priory Gardens. Bedford Park, W4. February 6.

Watch this space

From Mr Leonard Blomstrand

Sir. One only has to look upon thes shelves of one's local stationers for; evidence of the transitory nature of marriage in the mid-1980s.

Yesterday I observed a sumpmously bound volume described as, Wedding Album - refillable".

From Mr Richard Wakeford Sir, The DHSS working party on

Medical arithmetic

medical manpower reportedly states that we need fewer medical graduates to fulfil the demands of the NHS. Numbers are deceptively simple things, though, and many involved in the training of doctors would disagree with the DHSS's anthmetic. But even if it is correct, the deduction that what is needed is to close a medical school, possibly, and to cut student numbers is illogical. It is also a potential waste of a resource that the country has striven to develop over the last

experence of other walks of life.

history.

This is not to say that all is now

advice to these.

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quali London. His Excellency Mr Oyuny Hosbayar and Madame Hosbayar were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from of e the Mongoian People's Republic to monii

The Hon Sir Steven Runciman Cand had the honour of being received by ment The Queen when Her Majesty mana invested him with the Insignia of a major Member of the Order of Companions of Honour.

Sor Sir Sacheverell Sirwell had the invest honour of being received by The Min Queen when Her Majesty invested tend in with the Insignia of a Member not m of the Order of Companions of Scott C. cent c Honour.

has be Dinners

togeth

Com

Lord Brockway entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. There

Kandahar Ski Club

MA Birthdays

COMP

TODAY: Mr Terence Alexander.

the Hon Mark Bonham Carte

hief Marshal Sir Denis Barnett, 78

vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, 59

Richard Dobson, 70; Air Commo dore Sir James Easton, 76; Mr A. W

Forster, 56; Sir Vivian Fuchs, 76; Professor Roy Fuller, 72; Sir Alexander Gibson, 58; Mr Ian Gow

MP. 47; Sir Frederick Hoare, 71; Ms

Patrick Leigh Fermor, 69; Miss Mary Quant, 50; Baroness Sharples,

ol: Mr John Surtees, 50; Mr E. W.

TOMORROW: General Sir John

Archer, 60: Professor A. H. Beckert, 64: the Hon Sir Anthony Berry, MP.

9; Lord Boothby, 84; Mr John

Burke, 60: Miss Annette Crosbie

Burke, 60: Miss Annette Crosbie, 50: Sir James Dunnett, 70: Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, 56: Lord Granville of Eye, 85: Lord Greene of Harrow Weald, 74; Mr Paul Hamlyn, 58: Mr Anthony Howard, 50: Lord Moyola, 61: Mr J. M. Raisman, 55: Mr Franco Zeffirelli,

Resignations and retirements
The Rev C v Colman Vicar of S
Valifier's Cobo Colman Vicar of S
Valifier's Cobo Colman Vicar of S
Vinchester, to retire on application of Bussea
and Eastcombe, diocese of Glorcester, by

The science report has been

Church news

beld over.

Alexander Cairneross, 73; Sir

The Kandahar Ski Club celebrated at Murren its sixueth anniversary on January 30. At the invitation of the Schilthornbahn a dinner was need in the Piz Gloria (at summit busine 10,000 feet). One hundred and contrai eighty were present. Speeches were to be ir made by Herr Ernst Feuz, president. Schilthornbahr; Mr Peter Lunn, president of the club, and Herr Marc Hodler, president, International Ski

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited ERA Technology
Ltd (President, Mr F. J. Lane), at marriages Leatherhead, Surrey.
Licuteuant-Commander Andrew
Wynn, RN was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 10: The Prince of Wales this morning arrived at Edge Hill

Station, Liverpool in the Royal Train and subsequently spent the Train and subsequently spent the day at sea in HMS Walkerton. nant-Commander Peter Eberie, RN was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February 10: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the Kids n Cops Charity Concert, in aid of the Townmead Youth Club, at Fulham Old Town Hall, London SW6. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

A memorial service for the Right Rev Dr John Robinson will be held in Trinity College Chapel, in Trinity College Cambridge, at 2 pm today,

A memorial service for Mr C. F. Williamson will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.30 today.

Lady Hacking gave birth to a son at St Thomas's Hospital on January 20.

Captain and Mrs John Arthur were Captain and Mrs John Arthur were the guests of honour at a dinner held by the Cruising Association last night at the Tower Hotel. The president, Mr Ewart Myer, was in the chair. The guests included: The Chairman of the Cruising Committee (Saft and Power) of the Royal Yachting Association and Mrs Shefras and the Commodure of the Civile Cruising Club and Mrs McKeens.

Service dinner

39th (City of London) Signal Regiment (Volunteers) The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs, were the guests of honour at a dinner given by Lieutenant-Colonel M. V. Upson and officers of 39th (City of London) Signal Regiment (Volunteers) at 79/85 Worship Street, EC2, last night, Others present included: The Missor of Hackney, Major Ceneral R. Benhow, Signal Officer in Chief, Brigader H G Meachle, Director of the WRAC, and the Missies of the Scholery Company.



A stoneware ritual vessel from the Treasures of Korea exhibition, which opens at the British Museum on Thursday, comes under the scrutiny of Dr Han Byong-Sam, director of the National Museum of Kyongju. The exhibit was one of two similar vessels for Bell Tomb at Kyongju (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Services tomorrow:

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8: M 10.30 Jub TD (Navior), the St Paul's Service, Re-G Routledge: HC 11.30, Missa Sancti

G Routledos: HC 11.30. Milest Schools G Routledos: HC 11.30. Milest Schools Dominical Ribbral. Int. Occuli omnitom (Woods): 6.3.15. Marg and Nurse dimiting (Wesley) in E. A. My sout, firer to a country (Patryl. Dean of King's College London. WESTHINSTER ASSEY: HC 8. M 10.30. Leightlon. St Occilia Service. Vines measured pouterot. Rev 8 Charles: Sung Exchange 11.40. Byrd Mass for four voices: Sung Exchange 11.40. Byrd Mass for four voices: place (Brahmat). Hc 80. West of the work of the place of Brahmat. Rev. 11. West of the College of the College of the William (Mozari). Camen E. Lantel; Cathedral exchanges (Mozari). A Duo seraphin clamabent Optimisong). Are verum (Mozari). Camen E. Lantel; Cathedral evensong (seld). 3. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mees James; Cathedral versong (seld). 3. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mees James (Cathedral Versonan Williams). O. Christe (Mozarin Colleger).

CHAPFL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC 8 SO: MP 11.18. A Jesu the very mought Gairsfow's Canon A J Present THE QUEEN'S CHAPFL OF THE SAVOY (public welconted): M 11.18. TO British (Perinal). A Beat guorum Standroil: Rev

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL ipublic vilod, entry via Lincoln's inn Gateway: vilod, entry via Lincoln's inn Gateway: P and Sermon, TD, Benedictus, A., Para and Gate (Macpherson), Rev F V A

Sixth Sunday

after Epiphany

Mr J. A. B. Dorrien-Smith and Miss F. B. Smith

Mr S. H. P. Edge-Partington and Miss S. J. Wilkinson

Sevenoaks, Kent,

The engagement is announced between Jamie, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Commander T. M. Hook, Hampshire, Dorrien-Smith, of Tresco Abbey. Isles of Scilly, and Lady O'Hagan, of Mr J. V. H. Merray Sutton Court, Somerset, and Frances, daughter of Mr Frank Folsom Smith of Sarasota, Florida

and Mrs Ann Angle, of Charlottes-

Mr T, G, S, Busher and Miss J. D, Almond The engagement is announced between Tom, eldest son of Mrs John Busher and the late Major J. F S. Busher, of Bishop's Waltham

Hampshire, and Jayne, only daughter of Mr J. Almond, of Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Mrs D. M. Almond, of Norwich, Norfolk.

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Edge-Partington, of Basing Cowden, Kent, and Susanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Wilkinson, of Bessels House, Sevenales Kent

Mr L. T. van Hasselt and Miss A. Devillard

Mr A. R. Goble and Miss J. Griffin The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Goble, of Headington, Oxford, and Janne, elder daughter of Mrs Marse Griffin and the late Mr K. H. Griffin, of Oxford.

Mr D. G. A. Jackson and Miss N. Bryant

The engagement is announced between Dirik, son of the late Allan Jackson and of Mrs C. M. A. Jackson, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. r. Bryant, of Thoraton Heath, Ѕштеу.

Mr A. John and Miss C. E. Mantell The engagement is announced between Adrian Johnson, of Number 1, The Park, Highgate, and Clare Elizabeth Mantell, of Fishers Wood, Sunningdale, Berkshire.

Mr M. D. Kelleber and Dr D. J. Campbell -The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Denis Kelleher, of West Wickham, Surrey, and Dorothy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Campbell, of Harrow, Middlesex.

Mr S. King and Miss J. R. Hodgson

The engagement is announced between Steven, only son of Mr and Mrs T. King, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, and Janice Ruth, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Lewis Hodgson, of Green Lanes, London, London N4. Mr M. Lavender and Miss J. C. Dix

The engagement is appropried between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Lavender, of Durban, South Africa, and Julia Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Dix, of Harpenden,

Mr R. Mackay and Miss A. C. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Dr and Mrs E. V. Mackey, of Ayot Green, Hertfordshire, and Clare, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Brighstone, Isle of Wight.

Commission, Saivetor resenti (Taffin), Rev C Taylor, pp. BOYAL Hampion Count Pelace HC, 8.3C; N 11, Stanford in S Hat, O for a closer walk with God (Stanford), Rev J Bleeser, E. 3.3C, I was glad (Aubew), Arreld in A. O Trinity most bleesed light (Turner).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Euchartst 11. Rev M Beech. ALL SOULS. Lamplant Place: HC 9.30: 11. Rev R Brives. Invitation Service 6.30.

Benediction. 6, Wood & Line III.
W Young,
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC 8 poost:
Children's Sarvice 10. 11. Rev J H I. Cross.
6, David Royce.
6, David Royce.
6, David Royce.
Street: HC 8.18: Sung Eucharist 11. Mess
Cross VC 8.18: Sung Eucharist 11. Mess
Cross

P Simpson, LL SAINTS, Marcard Street; LM 8 and Si M 10-20; HM 11, Bairstow in D, Rev J Holden, Solema E, Serson and adiction, 6, Wood in E flat No 1, Rev J S

ector.

BRIDE'S. Fleet Street: HC 8,50:

Madins and Eucharist 11. Purcell in
Nobje in 8 miner. The Rector Choral

O. (Dovelon), Mag and Nanc dimitis.
service (Byrd). Sermon in Music bos in suncils (Byrd). Let all mortal

eep silence (Bairstow): Organ rectile.

Million: M 11.10. Inv voca.

7 P. M. Arnold.

17 MARY'S Bourne Street: LM 8, 9.46.

18 Mass Western Wind (Toverner).

18 ms. Lord (55 Westey). O secrum retwin (Croca). Fr T. Bugby: E and Jerns Benediction 6.18.

Mr G. C. W. McNiel and Miss E. A. Priestley-Cooper

The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of the late Mr C. McNiel, of Branndean, Hampshire, and the late Mrs W. McNiel, and Anne, daughter of Captain and Mrs E. B. Priestley-Cooper, of Hook Hampshire.

and Miss J. A. King

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr C. J. Murray and of Mrs B. Murray, of Chiswick, formerly of Zimbabwe, and Judith, second daughter of Mr, and Mrs A. H. King, of Bromley,

Mr C. J. Stamp and Miss A. M. Bogoslawska

The angagement is announced between Christopher Jeremy, only son of the late Denis Stump and Mrs Derothy Smeeton, of Esher, Surrey, and Anne Marie, younger daughter of the late Konrad Boguslawski and Mrs Yolanda Romelosselva

The engagement is announced between Ludolph Theodorus, son of Mr and Mrs C. A. van Hasselt, of Laren, The Netherlands, and Annick, either daughter of the late Mr L. J. Devillard and of Mrs E. O. Devillard, of Mer, France.

Marriages .

Mr H. W. Ashion and Miss S. J. Scantlebury

The marriage took place at Christ Church, Virginia Water, Surrey, on Saturday, January 28, of Mr Hubert Ashton, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. H. G. Ashton, of Wealdaide, South Weald, Essex, and Miss Jane Scantlebury, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. I. W. Scantlebury, of Knowle Hill, Virginia Water. The Rev John Kidd officiated and an address was given by the Rev Simon

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Helen Scantlebury, Miss Katie Ashton and Anna and Sian Joseph, Mr Jamie Featherby was

A reception was held at the Wentworth Club and the honey-moon is being spent in Devon and

and Miss A. Batwell

The marriage took place in Guildford, on Wednesday, Decem-ber 21, 1983, between Mr David Peters, of Ammanford, Dyfed, and Miss Anna Batwell, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian L. Batwell, of 13 Chancer Court, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr A. P. St. J. Quarry and Miss J. M. Wilkins

The marriage took place on Saturday, January 2!, at \$1 Mary's Church, Walton-on-Thames, between Mr Adam Philip \$1 John Quarry and Miss Judith Mary Williage.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Claire Beadon, Miss Carol Alexander, Miss Miranda Barker and Alexander Corbett Burcher. of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in India.

DI SEARTILEMONE PARESHI CHURCHE HC 8 and 11. Missa windle set registam colorum (Arcotta), Basil guarum viz Standord, Rev C. K. Hamel Cookes 6.30. Rev C. K. Hamel Cookes S. J. L. H. L. Rev E. C. H. Satusfers; HC 6.50. Rev A. G. C. Pearson. ST PAUL S. Willow Place. Knightstartdge: HG 8 and 9: Solema Exchartat 11. Rev R. G. Russell.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM 11. Mense

CROWN COURT CHURCH Church of cottand, Russed Street. Covent Garden. 1.15.6.20. Rev J Müller Scott.

ST ANNE AND ST ACRES. Gresham treet. ECZ (Indeprended S Paul'st offeram service 11: music by Mendeston. Bruchers. Talls sup Byrd.

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM 7.8.9, 10: M 11. MSs in J Obortáki. O quam suavishritt. LM 12.30, 4.30, 7: Vespars 3.50, liberit co Garden. on to HULLIME IA 18. ED/ Place (Hollion Circus: SM. Bottes Peace Marcell (Pelestrina), Ave Marie (Victoria), THE LEFUIT CHURCH: Farm Street: 7.50, 8.50, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Mass) Missa secunda (Hassir), John Deo (Lasses), organ rectal: 12.15. 4, 5, 6, 10 (Lasses), organ PECENT (ECONT EQUIARE) PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (United Reference), Tavisheric

Anthony Storey

New law contrary to natural justice There is in my parish a hospital with Mandeville Hospital and the

a large modern Young Disabled init to which I am chaplain, and in Col though I think I understand them and try to be with them, it was deeply disturbing to experience the case concerning the marriage of a disabled former soldier.
The more so in that I believe their

The more so in that I believe their instinct is right and that the new Antiq canon law (C1084) is quite simply unacceptable as it stands. It is contrary to natural justice, it is 49/50 theologically defective and requires Many physically disabled people

many an able-bodied partner; some then make a home, adopt a family RE and achieve lives of fulfilmen beyond what many of us could hope for. As Roman Catholics they must SUCCE : icinceforth go to the register office if hey wish the legal protection for (FOR purchasing a house or adopting children, and yet by so doing they put themselves out of the Church.

The disabled are penalized (chough without our adding further disabilities unhinted at by any word of the Lord in Scripture or early

Take natural justice first. In English law I believe such a marriage is voidable but not void: that is, it stands but it may be developed by groups such as Stoke

terminated. If, for example, after marriage, one party is found to be impotent the marriage is voidable if the other party so wishes since the sexual exchange is clearly substantial to the normal marriage consent. In Roman Catholic law this is also applied in the case of one partner's refusal to consummate. But if both parties are willing to live so, the marriage stands. I think at once of one Roman Catholic case re impotence was revealed after

According to the new canon law their marriage is not only voidable, but void: they are not married. This is unbelievable, that they received no sacrament when married in our Church 20 years ago.

Surely their lack of knowledge did not void the sacrament but did render it voidable. And had they known the situation prior to marriage and still chosen to go shead, in what would their consent have differed? Canon 1084 incidentally allows no such distinction declaring both cases null in 1 and 2. The position today has an added

riage" C1084. Let us look at the Clearly the physical expression of marriage. They have lived fine lives for 20 years and have adopted children.

marry Our Lady by the angel in his

urgency arising from the great advances in medical care of the disabled and the ever unfolding wonders of aids and equipment

Possum Users Association. The disabled are not a few isolated individuals, but multitudes of the Church now refuses marriage. "Antecedent and perpetual impotence . . . by its very nature invali

intercourse has never been required for marriage. Old folk come to us And if one wished to take the requently and marry in know of death-bed marriages: we read of married canonized saints praised for their perpetual conti-

So, it is not the physical expression but the physical ability to express that makes or unmakes the marriage. Perhaps, facetiously, one might suggest that an impotent priest cannot be truly called celibate. in what passage of Holy Scripture is all this to be found? Earlier Old ament texts make procreation central to marriage, especially for the first building up of the chosen people. By the time of Ezechiel, Isaiah and Hosea, the image of husband and wife, the Lord and His

Songs, children have no mentio In the revelation of Our Lord there is not one text that speaks of children as the purpose of marriage.
All that Jesus says is about relationship: His own coming being that of bridegroom. His first "sign" being a wedding. His central redemptive message being the restoration of Man and Woman as equal, at one, and unashamed.

words "two in one flesh" with sexual literalness, one would deny marriage to Mary and Joseph and to many Christian people. When we turn to St Paul, there is no mention of procreation as bein central to or even touching the nature of marriage. But he has much to say about relationships, and in

agery of God's kind of loving and the new Israel's response.

Man and Woman have the right to image that, and it is an injustice to refuse it to a whole multitude of our brothers and sisters in Christ. That particular canon requires more than the making of exceptions for individual cases. It requires amend-

ians reflects exactly

Father Storey is Roman Catholic chaptain to the young disabled unit. Castle Hill Hospital. Cottingham, North Humberside. **OBITUARY**

PRESIDENT ANDROPOV

Brief tenure as Soviet leader

Mr Yuri Andrepov, who succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union on November 12, 1982, and became head of state on June 16, 1983 died on February 9 at the age of 69.

Andropov's prolonged illness the seriousness of which was never publicly acknowledged by Soviet spokesmen as long as he was alive - meant that the brisk pace which he quickly set both in international diplomacy and in dealing with the problems of the faltering Soviet economy could not be sustained.

His initial style of leadership, while alarming for the more idle corrupt members of the Soviet elite - to whom Andropov was relentiessly opposed - was welcomed by the average Russian. There is still in the Soviet Union a hankering for a strong leader and there was a feeling that the last years of Brezhnev's leadership had been characterized by drift and a lack of a sense of direction.

If he achieved nothing else, Andropov began a badly needed process of rejuvenation of the Soviet political elite which had become older under Brezhnev's indulgent leadership than at any time in Soviet history.

However, even though the apparently ageless Gromyko the Soviet Embassy in Budapest was always at hand to provide as Counsellor and charge was always at hand to provide as Counsellor and charge continuity to Soviet foreign d'affaires and was given the policy, the voice of the USSR in rank of Ambassador in 1954. was Andropov's four years in heard Budapest (he remained there than until 1957) put him on the spot nternatinal diplomacy probably less generally heard during the past six months than would have been had y fit. face probably its greatest exter-super nal challenge since the end of was the Second World War. Andro-Andropov been physically fit. Dialogue between the super powers, already difficult, rendered almost impossible pov when the leader of one of the ing super powers was slowly dying.

Andropov's path to the most powerful post within the Soviet Union was an unusual one. Unlike his two immediate predecessors, he did not come from a working class family background and, alone among General Secretaries, he had spent a lengthy period in charge of the country's security organs as Chairman of the KGB from May 1967 until May 1982 - on his way to the party leadership.

of his character. He demon-

chev of the dangers of 'counter-

revolution in Hungary prior to 1956 and advised him that

Matyas Rakosi should be removed from the leadership of

the Hungarian party. Andropov

was an early supporter of Janos Kadar, with whom he estab-

lished relations of trust and to

whom he continued to extend

his support when Kadar re-

placed initial repression, following the turmoil of 1956, with a

gradual liberalisation from the

Andropov, at this time, still

had some responsibility for

what was happening in Hunga-

ry, though these responsibilities

appointed by Khrushchev to head the Central Committee

Department of Relations with

Communist and Workers' Par-

ties of Socialist Countries.

retained an overall responsi-

Secretary of the Soviet party, he

was given the rank of Secretary

considerable expertise on the

problems (and also the successes) of Eastern Europe, though a significant part of his

time was doubtless devoted to

the Sino-Soviet dispute which

was the most important issue

with which he had to grapple during his ten years in charge of

the Socialist Countries depart-

Though Sino-Soviet relations

Revolution"

deteriorated as the Chinese

underway, the knowledge of the

had been greatly extended to

beginning of the 1960s.

in the suppression of

Hungarian revolution

Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov was born at the railway station of Nagutskaya in the Stavropol region of Russia on June 15, 1914, Soviet reference books note that his father was a "white collar railway employee". He may well have railway been a station master, though since it has been deemed desirable for Soviet leaders to have proletarian origins, this is nowhere stated. Interestingly, almost the first action Andropoy took when he became General Secretary of the party was to criticise the running of the railways and to sack and replace the minister responsible for the railway system.

Andropov left school at the parties. In 1957 he had been age of 16 in 1930 and between then and his eighteenth birthday had experience of several different types of work - as a telegraph boy, as a trainee cinema projectionist and as a boatman on the Volga - before and, after him, Mikhail Suslov, entering a technical institute in Rybinsk to study water trans-portation. He had been a bility for this area. He held this post until 1967 and in 1962. nember of the Komsomol (Young Communist League) since the age of 16 and it was as a Komsomol organizer in a shipyard that he began his fullof the Central Committee of the party. During this time, Androtime political career in 1936. oov undoubtedly accumulated

In the late 1930s he was a ecretary, and subsequently first secretary, of the Komsomol regional organization in Yaros-lavi. In 1940 he became first secretary of the Komsomol in what was then the Karelo-Finnish republic. This work in Karelia gave him a number of valuable contacts, including Otto Kuusinen, the Finnish Communist who had been a eading figure in the Comintern and who was later to become one of the top party leaders under Khrushchev, and Nikolai Ogarkov who, at the time when Andropov succeeded Brezhnev as party leader, was a Marshal of the Soviet Union and chief of the general staff. During the war Ogarkov fought on the Karelian front where Andropov, in his capacity as local Komsomol head, was involved in organizational work rather than active combat, and especially the organization of army

When the capital of Karelia, Petrozavodsk, returned 10 Soviet hands in 1944, Andropov moved from Komsomol to party work, becoming second secretary of the city party committee. In 1947 he became second secretary of the Central Committee of the Karelian autonomous republic and in 1951 - two years before Stalin's death - he was transferred to the apparatus of the Central Susloy. Committee in Moscow as a section head of a department.

During his years of party and it was apparently at Suslov's instigation that Androwork in Karelia, Andropov supplemented the limited, techpov was moved out of the nical higher education he had Secretariat of the Central previously received by part. Committee in 1967 and aptime study at the Petrozavodsk pointed Chairman of the KGB. nical higher education he had previously received by part-By this time Brezhnev had University (founded in 1940) and at the Higher Party School, succeeded Khrushchev, but was but his formal higher education still only primus inter pares within a collective leadership in remained limited. If it be true that he knew English, it would which Suslov wielded substanappear that he acquired that tial authority. Though Androknowledge by private study as pov lost the power base which late as during his chairmanship the Secretariat represented, he gained another (albeit a more ambiguous one) in the KGB, and the move could not be read

In 1953 Andropov was moved from party work to the as a demotion for he was diplomatic service. He went to simultaneously accorded candidate membership of the Polit-

buro. Thus began Andronov's 15year stint as head of the Soviet security organs. During this time a successful campaign was waged against the dissident where the Soviet Union was to movement in the Soviet Union. Andropov's predecessor as head of the KGB had wished to deal with dissidents more drastically was responsible for advisand had proposed the arrest of ing Moscow on the situation in 1,000 intellectuals in Moscow Hungary in the period immedialone. The policy which Andro-pov adopted, and which clearly ately prior to the Hungarian revolution in 1956 and took an had the full backing of the active part in the crushing of Politburo, was less crude. Even the signing of a petition could lead to the loss of a job for the that revolution when it came. His activities in Hungary illustrated more than one facet person concerned, but those who beeded KGB warnings strated his toughness and even were not normally imprisoned. For those who persisted in their ruthlessness by playing his part dissent, the penalties (or re-On the other hand, Andropov mission to emigrate. is said to have warned Khrush-

While combatting political and nationalist dissent was one of the KGB's responsibilities under Andropov, and while the manner in which it was carried out did nothing to enhance the relatively 'liberal' image which Andropov had acquired with a section of the party intelligentsia during his years in the Socialist Countries department of the Central Committee, it was probably not Andropov's major concern as KGB chair-man. Organized dissent was never strong enough for its repression to pose serious difficulties other than the effect that this might have on world opinion. Thus, fame (as in the es of Andrei Sakharov and Alexander Solzhenitsyn) usually protected a political dissenter from the extremes of harsh treatment and more than a quarter of a million Jews and several tens of thousands of Soviet Germans were permitted

though Khrushchev himself to emigrate during the period of détente in the 1970s. Andropov's main task was when Khrushchev was still First presumably to channel intelligence information to the Politburo (of which he became a full member in 1973). The KGB's intelligence-gathering activities at home and abroad should have made Andropov the bestinformed member of the Politburo in terms of the extent of his knowledge both of domestic problems and of the politics and policies of other countries. Until he became KGB chairman, Andropov's career experience had done nothing to enhance his knowledge of the West Fifteen years as KGB chairman may have done much to rectify that, even if it remained a second-hand knowledge. When he became General erctary at the age of 68 in

1982, Andropov had still never rest of the Communist world visited a Western country. which Andropov acquired in Two deaths in 1982 facilithis period was one of the considerable advantages he tated Andropov's accession to possessed when he became the top post in Soviet politics. party General Secretary some When Suslov died in January of 15 years later. Another asset that year, this not only created a was that he formed a team of vacancy in the Secretariat but consultants within his Central removed an obstacle to Andropov's further political pro-motion. At the next session of Committee department which included some talented individuals (among them, Georgi Arbatov and Alexander Bovin) the Central Committee - in May 1982 - Andropov became a Secretary of the Central who almost certainly were of great value to him as policy Committee while retaining his advisers during his General Secretaryship. The group invoting membership of the Politburo. With Brezhnev's health declining, the subsequent cluded a number of people who were particularly committed to months saw a good deal of the anti-Stalinist aspects of jostling for power among his Khrushchev's programme and, possible successors and, in indeed. Andropov himself took particular, between Konstantin a much more anti-Stalin line Chernenko (Brezhnev's own than his immediate superior apparent favourite) and Androwithin the party apparatus, pov. Andropov's undoutted ability, his reputation for toughness and decisiveness and Relations between Andropov his knowledge and experience of and Suslov were said to be cool both domestic and foreign

affairs appealed to a majority of the Politburo, and his superior qualifications to represent the Soviet Union internationally were apparently accorded particular importance by the Defence Minister, Dunitri Ustinov. and the Foreign Minister. Andropov's life. Gromyko, among Brezhnev died on November 10, 1982. His death was

announced on November 11 and the fact that it was simultaneously announced that Andropov would chair the commission responsible for the held during his first weeks as funeral arrangements indicated General Secretary.

that the Politburo had already met and chosen Brezhnev's successor. This was confirmed when the very next day the party Central Committee was convened and formally elected Andropov General Secretary. His election was proposed by his defeated rival, Chernenko. who noted that the Politburo had instructed him to make the speech of recommendation of Andropov.

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Andropov lost no time in answering the calls of those among his supporters was insisted on the need for more discipline within Soviet society. A "law and order" campaign was instituted which included a strong emphasis on work discipline and attempts to deal with the problem of absenteeism. Even in his early months as leader, Andropov, however, dropped several hints that discipline on its own would not cure the ills of the Soviet economy and that economic reform was being considered He spoke of giving more independence to industrial enterprises and of the need to link improved performance more closely with material

Andropov also took early initiatives in foreign policy. He clearly had hopes of strengthearing the unity of the Communistre camp and adopted a conciliatory attitude towards Clima. He tried to woo Western Europe away from the Read administration's position on arms control and indicated that the Soviet Union was ready for serious negotiations on arms reduction, though not on the basis of President Reagan's "zero option". The victory of Helmut Kohl and the Christian Democrats over Hans-Jochen Vogel and the Social Democrats in the German general election of March 1983 came as a partial setback to Andropov's foreign policy, but in general he showed considerable adroitness and flexibility in the pursuit of Soviet aims, and in inter-national diplomatic exchanges put the United States somewhat on the defensive by appearing wards) could range from labour to pursue a moderation of the camp to deportation to per- arms race with greater zest than that displayed by Washington.

> The shooting down on September 1 of the Korean airliner, resulting in the death of all 269 people on board, was, however, a serious setback for Andropov's campaign to influence West European opinion against the deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles. Though it subsequently became decision to shoot down the jumbo jet was taken in ignorance of the fact that it was a passenger aircraft, the incident damaged the Soviet Union's international standing and put Andropov much more on the defensive. It was not until September 28 that he himself made a statement on the affair. and even then it was not broadcast by him personally.

> Though Andropov had in several respects significantly strengthened his political authority during his year of office, he was hampered by declining health. His last meeting with foreigners was on August 18 when he met a group of American Senators in Kremlin. They noted Andronov's mental alertness, while confirming previous reports of his physical frailty, said to be caused by kidney and heart ailments.

His health problems made it difficult for Andropov to pursue with vigour the domestic shakeup and foreign policy initiatives with which he had begun. Yet he remained in command of the Soviet political hierarchy until the end. In May, 1983, Marshal Ustinov announced that Andropov was already chairman of the State Defence Council, and in the following months Andropov succeeded to the chairmanship of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet (the formal headship of state) which had remained vacant since Brezhnev's death.

The seriousness, however, of Andropov's illness became abundantly clear in November and December last year. He missed the anniversary cel-chrations of the Bolshevik Revolution on November 7, the first time a Soviet party leader had done so. More important, when the central committee of the party had its second plenary session of the year in late December Andropov was too ill

Yet it seems likely that at that time either Andropov's doctors still held out some hope of his recovery or his stronger supporters succeeded in persuading their colleagues that this was a possible outcome. At any rate, not only did Pravda give pride of place to a long statement from Andropov personally which had been read out to the assembled Central Committee members, but the same plenary session approved the promotion several Andropov appointees. At the regional level, too, there was significant turnover of party secretaries during the last month or so of

It must in fact be accounted Andropov's misfortune that he reached the top post when he himself was in such a state of physical decline that he could not provide the vigorous and more flexible leadership of which some promise had been

مكذا من الأصل

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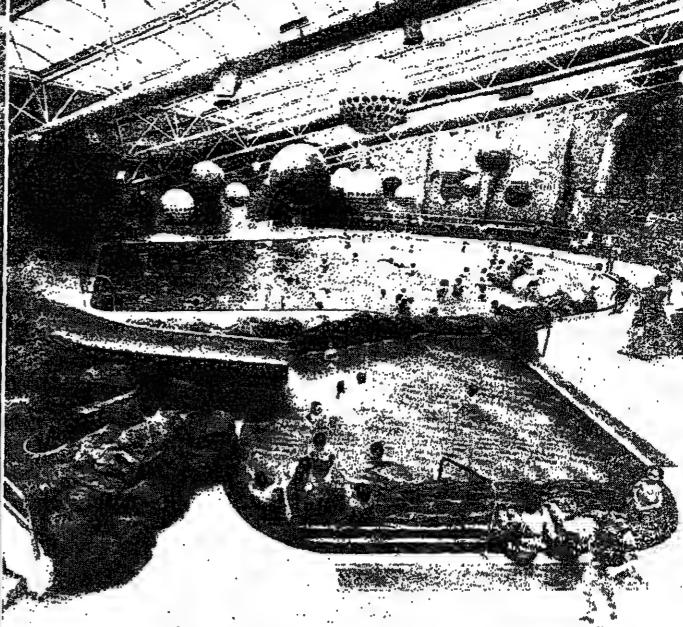
others will stand Of those alse the one at Rhyl.

St Valentine's Day: Drink

Pulling power of the new pools



have any he talks



They have all the trappings of a tropical sunspot but they are here on our

doorstens. Runert Morris tests the water in the leisure pools which are

revolutionizing our idea of swimming

"Fulham Riviera" might give a better idea of the place, but it doesn't quite trip off the tongue. You would be unlikely to guess that inside the prosaicallynamed Fulham Pools are five separate pools: one with a wave-machine and islands with fountains; one for diving (with a porthole through which divers can be glimpsed underwater); one at the end of a water chute which twists through an imitation rockery; a shallow one for teaching; and an "activity pool", of conventional

rectangular shape. ctation, and all the gaudy decor of the seaside. The point is that Hammersmith and Fulham, the Fulham Pools, in west which now boasts two splendid London, like a rapidly increasing number of public swimming-baths in Britain, are part of the leisure-pool revolution.

Gone - or at least going fast are the days when a visit to a baths and one outdoor pool, public pool was acutely depressing, if not positively frightening. No longer is the hapless swimmer forced to shiver in the changing rooms, weep from the humourless lifeguards only too anxious to enforce the long list of rules (no running, no jumping, no splashing etc). At last swimming, liberated from its worthy image of good, honest exercise, can be fun.

Palms, beaches and an atmosphere of the tropics

A leisure pool is more akin to a James Bond film set or something out of Disneyland than to the swimming-baths that some of us remember. The pairn trees, the beaches, the gaudy decor are set in buildings heated to a temperature that is consonant with water kept at about 84°F. Wave-machines are a common feature, whipping up the water with air propelled by a fan through chambers hidden in the pool's walls. It is a place for

"serious" swimmer. The new pools have proved a phenomenal popular success in the brief time since their introduction to Britain in the mid-1970s. They represent an extension of the "Sport for All" philosophy propounded by the Sports Council. A research document produced by the council recently shows that the next 10 years will see the building of more than 200 indoor pools, of which a third

the family, rather than the

probably the most spectacular, with water chutes and stides that emerge from an octopus, an elephant and a dragon, and a 25-metre surfing pool - complete with a wave-machine; the whole plastic-domed area is decorated like a tropical sunspot. Built in 1980 at a cost of £5m, it is Wales's foremost tourist attraction, with half a million visitors a year. It even makes a profit - something that hardly any other public baths could ever realistically comtemplate.

More typical than Rhyl, but Nor would you expect palm scarcely less ambitious, is the trees and other tropical veg- project recently completed in project recently completed in the London borough of which now boasts two splendid leisure pools at Fulham and the

> They cost £7m but they have substantially reduced annual losses previously made on the borough's two indoor which were demolished five years ago. Whereas in 1977/8 251,000 people visited the old baths, this year - the first in which both the new ones will have been fully operational -about 900,000 are expected to come through the doors.

> An even more resounding success, in percentage terms, has been achieved at the King Alfred Leisure Centre in Hove, near Brighton, where an annual figure of 81,500 swimmers has been transformed to 505,000 in the first year of the leisure pool's operation. The King Alfred pool may not enjoy the publicity of the nearby nudist beach, but it certainly attracts more swimmers. Brighton's oldfashioned indoor pools, meanwhile, have already noticed a

sharp drop in attendances. Even at Bletchley, near Milton Keynes, where one of the first leisure pools was built 10 years ago, attendances are

Tim Butcher, the 35-year-old manager of the Fulham and White City pools, verges on the messianic in his devotion to the concept. "The big difference between the old municipal baths and pools like these is that we have applied marketing techniques", he says, producing a series of posters which won a

Sports Council award. Swimming pools are competing with other forms of entertainment. It's easy for people to turn on the television. (0472 59161). To make them come here we've got to make it attractive. So there are no lists of dos and don'ts'. We don't treat people as Rushcliffe Leisure Centre, potential hooligans, but as respectable customers, and we try to respond to their de-

manager if they have any complaints. And he talks constantly of the needs of different "user-groups", and the need for flexibility.

activities that makes Butlins look like a rest camp. From 7,45 am to 9 am, the pools are reserved for members of the "Early Bird Club" (membership by subscription); from 9 am to noon they are used by schools. and in the afternoons they are open to the public at half-price, mainly for the benefit of the unemployed. On several evenings, they are confined to the over-25s, and there are special lunchtime sessions for the over-50s and "mothers and toddlers". The various different pools open and close at fferent times.

Besides the swimming, there yoga classes. Children's parties can be arranged, and a series of

Christmas parties will be organized this year for the first time. A few years ago, who would have dreamed of having a Christmas party at a public swimming-bath? Admission to this wonderland costs adults 90p and children just 45p; adults get in for 45p in the

afternoon The Fulham system may seem hyper-organized, but no one could fail to be impressed by the efforts made to cater for every kind of customer, Infants for instance, which few sane mothers would ever previously have taken along to the public swimming-baths, are provided with play-pens by the poolside, nappy-changing benches, and high-chairs in the restaurant. There are are excellent facilities for the disabled.

There have been complaints. is a sauna, solarium, spa bath, like the fact that the pool is beauty treatments, keep fit and never open after 8.30 pm. But experiments in late opening have proved that there is not

sufficient demand. Mr Butcher is now planning to set up a users' forum so that he and his staff can respond quickly to any suggestions

His attitude is typical of the new consumer-conscious style of leisure-pool managers. Allen Sugg, deputy manager of the ing Alfred pool at Hove, says; Leisure pools give people more opportunity to express them-selves. I think it's like the introduction of adventure play-Mike Robertson, manager of

the Bleichley Leisure Centre, whose clover-leaf-shaped pool is mainly shallow water, says that initial opposition was overcome when serious swimmers were given the option of swimming newly-built competition pools within the borough. The leisure pool still attracts far higher attendances than any of its competitors, which is not surprising in view of the low ission price: entrance to the

King Alfred pool in Hove costs adults 75p (children 35p); at adults and 23p (children).

All this is evidence of how far public swimming-baths have come since the first stages of their development in Britain after the First World War. (We were slow to learn from the Romans who built baths of a magnificence that has never been surpassed, even by American multi-millionaires!)

The turning-point was the introduction of swimming to the school curriculum, an idea put forward in a book called the Swimmer's Practical Manual. published in 1864. The suggestion was sound, even if the authors deserve more credit for their foresight than for their

To swim with ease, and confidence, and grace should in Great Britain have acknowledged place of recognition; and by law

be taught as freely as we're forming a part in education's in every college, and in every

The advice was belatedly heeded and, with the belp of a campaign in the News Chronich in the 1930s, the first batch of municipal baths were built in Britain between the wars. There was then a full until the 1950s.

By then people on the Continent were beginning to dream up more inventive schemes, and in 1957 one of the

> Twinge of regret for the fate of the outdoor pool

first wave-pools was built, the Dianna baths, in Vienna, Such inspiration was notably lacking here where as late as 1970 the most notable advance had been changing the detergent from chlorite, or chlorine mixed with ozone, which removes the pungent smell; heating methods also improved dramatically.

Now leisure pools are taking over and it would be absurd in view of the evidence, to deny that they are what people want, or that they have introduced an enormous number to a healthy and enjoyable activity which they might otherwise never

have experienced. But one can be forgiven for feeling a twinge of regret at the accelerating rate of disappearance of open-air pools. Fiftyfive outdoor pools have gone in the last five years and the Sports Council believes that of the 195 open in 1977, only 104 will

definitely remain in 1992. Mike Fitzjohn, of the Sports Council Research Unit in Manchester, says: Most openair pools date from the 1930s, and it's terribly difficult to make them pay their way these days, when they are only open

County

for up to 20 in the big coastal

Weston-super-Mare, in Avon, is the only place in Britain with a newly built open-air leisure pool, although Southport may follow suit. Elsewhere, the unpredictability of the weather. the need for economy, and fluctuations in holiday trade have made outdoor pools scarcely feasible. The French have experimented on a grand scale with the millionaire's favourite luxury, the indoor-/outdoor convertible pool; but even the most advanced domeshaped, energy-saving contraption seems unlikely to attract

many local authorities here. Increasingly, councils are looking at ways of sharing pools with schools, and grafting them onto sports centres, or vice versa. This sort of development has the double advantage of spreading costs and providing extra facilities.

swim and sunbathe are becoming more used to the idea of content with that. In spite of the seems little likelihood of any slowing of the trend towards indoor pools. As Mike Fitzjohn puts it: "Swimming habits have changed radically in the past few years. It's not a scaonal thing any more. Nowadays people expect to swim all the year round.

Perhaps those who want to

That may be so, but there are still some of us who relish above all those few precious English summer days of Ambre Solaire and ice lollies, when there is nothing more exquisite than to lie in the sun until it hurts and then to rush headlong into the cooling water.
We cling to the hope that it is

not beyond the wit of tomorrow's architects and technicians to design an economical, per-haps convertible, open-air pool.



Where you can swim away into the future

The leisure pools of Britain, as notified to the Sports Council, are: etchiey Leisure Centre, Princes tchiey, MK2 2 HQ. (0908

Hemingthorpe Leisure Centre, Middle Lane South, Rotherham. (0709 75197). Plas Madoc Leisure Centre Acretair, Wrexham, Clwyd. (0978

Whitley Bay Leisure Centre, The Links: Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear. (0632 31954). Grimsby Leisure Centre, Cronwell Road, Grimsby, South Humberside.

Oasis Pleasure Dome, North Star Avenue. Swindon, Wiltshire. (0793 33404). Boundary Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham. (0602 234921).

Northgate Arena, Victoria Road, Chester (0244 312024) South Shields Leisure Centre Temple Memorial Park, South Swansea Leisure Centre Oystermouth Road, Swansea (0792 49126). Crowtree Leisure Centre, Crowtree Road, Sunderland, (0783 Elephant & Castle Recreation

Centre, 22 Elephant & Castle, London SE1 (01-582 5505). Broxbourne Leisure Pool, Broxbourne, Hertfordshire (Hoddesdon 42841). Phite City Pool, Bloemfontein Road, London W12 (01-743 3401). Great Yermouth Marina Centre, Marine Parade, Great Yermouth NR30 2ER (0493 51521). Britannia Leisure Centre, 40 Hyde Road, Landon N1 5JU (01-729

Cleethorpes Leisura

(Romford 751525). Elswick Park Pool, Elswick Road, Elswick, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 737801). The Fulham Pools, Lillie Road, London SW6 (01-385 7628). King Alfred Sports Centre Kingsway, Hove, BN3 2WW (0273 Marecambe Leisure Park Morecambe, Lancashire (0524

CUTTOORS:

North Larkfield Leisure Centre, Larkfield, West Malling, Kent (0622 Rhyl Sun Centre, East Promenade, Rhyl (0745 31771). Shankhill Leisure Centre, Shankhill Road, Belfast, BT13 2BD (0232 41434). Teviotdale Loisure Centre, Hawick Borders (0450 74440).

Wester Hailes Education Centre 5 Murrayburn Drive, Edinburgh, EH14 2SU (031-442 2201). cana Piessure Beach, The for three or four manths of the

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ALL ALIVIES II - I / PEBKUAKY 1984

War and peace down the mighty Mississippi

tales of glory cutting through scented

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Hoare togeth have a

Cons

contra

Amelia kind of guide tour-operators days."

She was talking as the coach Vicksburg, where most of the combatant states have erected haunting monuments, the bay-

from the vividness of her mind. Down from the high ground, where the trenches can still be scen, powerful tugs, at the head of barge islands carrying enough freight to fill 300 trucks, defy the current of the mighty Mississippi and remind every-one that the two lands are now

onets flash and cannons crash

concedes that the land of cotton lost the war and that the legend on the badge in the museum that "The South Will Rise Again" is as insubstantial as the for banks that swirl in from the mighty river in winter.

But she does it in a southern put she does it in a solution is the that owes nothing to any publicist's office. In Natchez, hississippi, a Californian recently arrived to manage an hotel said he was still reeling at the time of his master's from culture shock, while in demise she did not say. New Orleans an casterner omplained the city was ob so slow. Precisely. Slow and easy. is a quality that distinguishes the deep south from some other parts of the United States where hypa takes over from hospitality. Historically, the deep outh may begin at the Mason-Dixon Line, but culturally it itarts where the ubiquitous "Have a nice day" gives way to the drawling "You'll come back

The war, as Miss Fields manages to avoid telling you, was not only about economics. It was also about slavery. In their young history that truth painful to mention, which is a that part of their heritage. The black and white communities ing. setting southern sun. now work and live together in From its decks, even Baton peaceful coexistence, although Rouge, a kind of Port Talbot in

With her tall they still prefer to play apart. It the sun, looks tolerable. To be tales of glory was the guide in Natchez who fair, this industrial city has two came closest to alluding to that saving graces. The first is the the magnolia which is not spoken of "We do remarkable Capitol building not wish to go back to the days hustled up by the infamous when cotton was king, but we governor Huey Long. He was

between the States, as it is drove towards one of the scores referred to in America, ended of ante-bellum houses that are but yesterday. And as she guides open to the public. In these you through the battlefield at mock-Grecian mansions the 2 per cent of whites who were slave-owners American aristocracy. Southern belles in Gone with the Wind dresses greet visitors and prove the universal truth that money buys style wherever one is

The mansions are magnificent. The best of every culture has been copied, and some of the follies make even great English eccentrics appear mundane. Brave souls can sip a Eventually even Miss Fields mint julep on a plantation oncedes that the land of cotton veranda, although to turn good bourbon sickly sweet ranks in blasphemy with the Scots habit of destroying good whisky with

In one mansion a beautiful guide in a dress that swent the floor related the tale of a slaveowner who told his favoured manservant he would be buried with him. Whether it was to be irrespective of his state of health

When Mr Samuel Langhorne Clemens was penning Tom Sanyer, Natchez under the Hill was a rough and raw rendezromancers. It still tries to live up to that reputation.

The drink flows most freely and the jazz trumpets blow loudest when one of the mighty Mississippi stern-paddle steamers ties up at the jetty. As luxurious as any hotel, these marvellous floating mansions provide an incomparable platform from which to appreciate the scale and power of the mighty river. Hedonists would have to try hard to better the appears to be too recent and sweet-life taste of sitting on the upper deck, nursing a cold pity, for great strides appear to drink, as the spray from the have been made to cradicate spinning paddles causes a rainbow effect on the shimmer-

take pride in the legacy of those assassinated on its steps for his pains. The second is a truly impressive rural-life museum

which covers many acres. After the lazy hours of the rural deep south, late-night Bourbon Street in New Orleans hits the traveller as surely as a deep draught of the roughest Tennessee tipple. The sheer zest for life is invigorating and yes, of course, the jazz is wonderful. From Preservation Hall, a national monument, where sadlooking Negroes, each one of them over 80, play the blues, to faster haunts where the beat is quicker, the trumpet sounds sing into the Louisians night. They call New Orleans

piece, and unlike some of their old world counterparts, so hasty to demolish, its city fathers How palates raised on such have been careful to preserve it as a living museum. It is said that if anyone tries to change so much as a brick in the French Quarter they will be thrown to

the mercy of the crocodiles

America's European master-

Southern style: The butler mixes a mint julep at Mount Hope plantation, Baton Rouge; the stern-paddle steamer Natchez on the Mississippi at New Orleans which abound in the surrounding small-river countryside.

A grand Spanish-style cathedral elsewhere. Fresh-fruit drinks are provides the backdrop for street dispensed by smiling waitresses. ing small-river countryside.

Quite right too, for the buildings with their wroughtmyth that all America is a seething cauldron of discontent. iron balustrades are a joy, as are the restaurants, where visitors can sample Creole cooking crayfish, oysters, jumbo prawns

corn porridge, for breakfast remains one of the unsolved Jackson Square is, as the

and crab, sweet and spiced.

cuisine can eat grits, a tasteless

artists, market traders and people who deny the

The city is not all old. Its commercial heart has office blocks and hotels that reach up and up. The daring of their design makes one despair of British skyscrapers, although New Orleans has the great advantage of a big blue sky to play with. Even the airport has a happy ambience rarely found

dispensed by smiling waitresses, plying their trade from the innards of giant plastic oranges. while others sell fresh fruit and

nuts from mobile stalls. year to visit the deep south, for New Orleans is spending more dollars than many small countries possess to stage the World's Fair, More than 20,000 hours of entertainment are

city there is a land bigger than Britain with a population of just seven million waiting to hope "You'll come back now".

10-day (8-night) tour of New Orleans and six other destinations in the deep south, including a sightseeing steamboat cruise on the Mississippi from New Orleans by Kuoni in conjunction with Tauk coach-tour operators. Departs every Friday from May 11 to October 5. Tour price of £937 per planned. The "wonderments" every Friday from May 11 to will be many and magnificent. October 5, Tour price of £937 per And when the excitement person includes Pan Am 747 flight

proves too much, beyond the from Heathrow, professional tour hotel accommodation in shared rooms, air-conditioned coaches, most à la carte meals, and a two-day admission ticket to the World's Fair. Other sight-seeing admissions and even tips are taken care of, For those who want more time on the river, Mississippi Steamboating Tours, a little more expensive, available on request.

Full itinerary from the Kuoni Special Tours Department in Dorking (0308 885954). For brochure requests and reservations telephone 0306

Luxury swops that give new meaning to a home from home



spent a three-week holiday millionaire on a Californian hilltop. Lying in bed, dining on the terrace or

sun adorn the nearby Santa Ynez mountains with a reddish glow. A few paces across the attraction was that it did not hilltop and I had a panoramic cost us a penny. The reason is view over the city of Santa that we did a house exchange Barbara and the most beautiful stretch of coastline in southern California.

was equipped with what I, as an Englishman, regard as the ultimate in luxury living, but which many Californians regard as simple necessities - a swimming pool and a jacuzzi. There was a very large

The house where I stayed with my wife and two children part of the bargain.

Last summer I station-wagon available when we wanted to go down to the holiday beach, explore the surrounding countryside (where President Reagan has his mountain-top ranch) or sample the produce of local vineyards. And if we felt like staying "at home" we could simply sprawled on the lawn, gorge ourselves on avocados, each night I watched the setting peaches and citrus fruits growing in "our" orchard. But perhaps its

with a Californian doctor who took over our much more modest house in Washington. We definitely had the better Exchanging homes is becom-

ing increasingly popular in the United States, and in some European countries as well. The most obvious advantage is that you can save huge amounts of money. The house I stayed in in Santa Barbara, one of the more upmarket of southern California's resorts, could probably have been let for up to \$1,000 a week and the total outlay for my three-week holiday would have been at least \$4,000. But quite apart from that,

dislike holidays in hotels. I don't like the food, however good, I don't like being cooped

01-235 8070



and I don't like crowds. In a "home of your own", you can do what you want, when you want And if you don't want to do anything at all, you can, without having to worry about mealtimes or chambermaids wanting to make up beds.

It is also fun to stay in someone else's house. By looking at their photographs, their books, their furniture, you

up in one room, however grand, build up an image of the

owners. We quickly decided we liked our doctor and his family very much, an opinion confirmed when we met them at the end of the exchange.
Of course, there are risks in

exchanging homes. What if the one you take over is ugly, dirty, or next to a smelly gasworks? What if the people you ex-change with run off with the silver or burn the place down?

separate boxes.

avoided by careful planning and close scrutiny of the directories put out by home-exchange organizations. You are usually expected to provide an accurate description of your house, the sort of area it is in and the ary to exchange photographs of houses and families and your best guarantee against deliberare damage or theft is your presence in their house.

The important thing is to avoid raised expectations and to and gives coded details of what keep reminding yourself that your accommodation (and probably car as well) is free. I was exceptionally lucky to find such a beautiful place in Santa Barbara. But I would have been quite content with something much more modest. All I sought was a base from which I could get to the mountains, the sea and the sights of California. I got that, and much more as

I found the house in a directory published in the United States by Vacation Exchange Club (the same directory is put out in Britain by Home Interchange). It contains a massive list of people all over the United States and Europe who want to exchange homes.

It has more than 750 entries for California alone, many of them seeking exchange with people in Britain. There were around 350 from Florida and several dozen from most of America's 48 other states. Hundreds more came from people in Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, and there were even some from as far afield as New Zealand and Madagascar.

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The directory simply lists names of potential exchangers they have to offer, approximate dates when their house would be available and which part of the world they want to visit. When you have decided what you want, you make contact with the owner by letter or telephone and try to work out a mutually agreeable date.

If all this sounds somewhat daunting, it is well worth the effort. My holiday in Santa Barbara was one of the best of

Nicholas Ashford The directory is available from Home Exchange, 8 Hillslde, Famingham, Kent (0322 864527), it cost £14, or £16.50 if you want to have details of your own home

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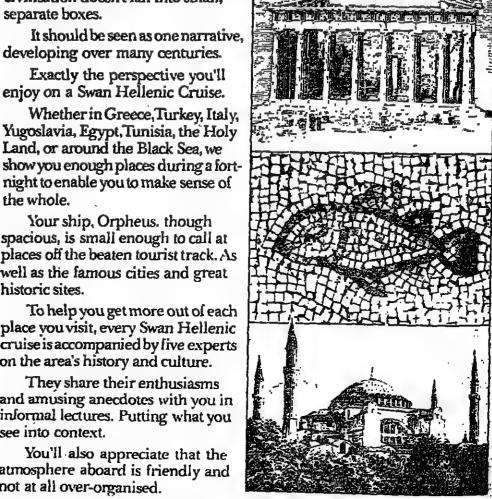
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NEW FOR 1984

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TRAVEL/2

Bargain flights across the North Atlantic



flights are set to maintain strong growth at the expense of scheduled flights and there will be even more seats on the market which means that prices will be kept the same as, or a little higher than those of last year. Here, then, is a roundup of bargains available in

Scheduled flights

means the airlines can jack up their prices.

trip which must be booked at entertainment, and flight bags. least 21 days ahead for a Other agents like Slade and

Slocums who disapprove of flotilla sailing. Wandering in

waters of the Acgean Sea with a

immensely practical.

anchored to a beach.

group", she said.

operating on the Dalmatian

Greek islands and along the coast of Turkey - the latest

Ronald Faux examines the growing

attractions of flotilla sailing

wine-dark waters

and exotic coasts

There may be a few Joshua scene. Here the climate is

Fleeting glimpses of

year's minimum stay away of seven

There are moves afoot to reintroduce standby fares which would be offered between July and October. Likely one-way prices would be £170 to New York and £230 to Los Angeles.

One of the advantages of the Apex fare is that it allows passengers an "open jaw" facility: you can fly out to the US and return from a point in Canada or even the Caribbean.

To a single destination typical Apex fares are: New York, £299 low, £329 shoulder/ Traditionally, scheduled flights are a bargain buy in the off-scason rather than the summer low, £350 shoulder and £390 pools, £360 shoulder and £390 pools, £350 shoulder and £360 shoulder and £390 pools, £350 shoulder and £360 shoulder an peak when the demand for seats peak season: Boston £267, £298 and £313 respectively.
You can get better value for

With some exceptions there your Apex fare if you buy your are three main seasons. Low ticket from flight specialists like season runs until the end of Jetsave, Travellers or Pound-March, shoulder operates from stretcher. These companies may April I until the middle or end of June and peak takes over from then until either the middle or end of September.

At present the cheapest fare is departure airport and free duty-Apex, available only for a round free vouchers, drinks, in-flight



Airplan go one step further. On many routes they not only offer fares cheaper than Apex but they also throw in free in-surance (Slade) and cut-price or free car hire.

Both offer a selection of departure dates with flights operating from Heathrow or Gatwick. Slade is selling return fares to New York at prices ranging from £279 to £299, Los Angeles/San Francisco from £373 to £429, Boston from £204 to £298 and Miami/Tampa/Orlando from £285 to £220

Airplan is offering Detroit (via Boston) from £241 to £283 and Washington also via Bos-ton from £239 to £281. The same company is selling Atlanta and St Louis from £285 to £370, Dallas £300 to £390 and Houston £310 to £390. And

Airplan is promoting low-cost People Express: Beach, a good gateway for The US no-frills airline deserves central Florida. Fares range a special mention. Currently from £259 to £378 return.

Charter flights

The charter season runs from April to October, Flights operate from Gatwick and provincial airports to almost 30 US destinations, most of them on the East Coast. Charters are cheaper than scheduled flights, especially in the peak season. Normally they must be booked at least 21 days ahead with a stay away of at least seven days. Prices tend to fluctuate early in the season.

Main charter operators include North American Travel Club, Airplan, Jetsave, Pound-stretcher, Intercontinental Navigation (Los Angeles only) and Slade. Some companies have yet to finalize their flight programmes.

Agents: Slade 01-202 0111; Airplan 09322-46166; Jersave 0342-27711; Travellers 01-637 5444; North American Travel 01-734 8100; Poundstretcher 0293-518060; Intercontinental Navigation 01-446 2626. People Express are on: 0293-31144.

restricted to five weekly Gatwick/New York (Newark) flights, People Express goes daily from April onwards. The airline operates differently from the rest and its low fare of £106 one-way (return is double) to New York carries πο booking

restrictions whatsoever.

Besides its New York service. People Express markets through fares from Gatwick via Newark to other destinations on its mainly East Coast network. Examples, all one-way: London to Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Washington, all £124. To Houston and the Florida cities of Sarasota and West Palm Beach the cost is £160.

If you want to start your holiday in style the airline offers more luxurious Premium class for £312 one-way to New York - only a little more than the others charge for Economy

People Express fares apply all year round. Baggage check-in and meals on board cost extra.

boat in each flotilla has a

can break away and explore on

sailor's report on page 14

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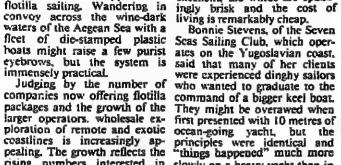
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excellent, the winds are spank-

packages and the growth of the They might be overawed when larger operators, wholesale ex- first presented with 10 metres of ploration of remote and exotic occan-going yacht, but the coastlines is increasingly apprinciples were identical and pealing. The growth reflects the "things bappened" much more rising numbers interested in slowly on a heavy yacht than in activity holidays and rejuctance a dinghy.

10 spend two weeks merely Flotilla sailing is the cheapest nchored to a beach. way of chartering a yacht. The Jane Hannah, of the Yacht YCA expects to launch 8,000 Cruising Association, which sailing enthusiasts this season, claims to be the leading flotilla more than double the number operator in Europe, counted the they handled four years ago.

beyond British waters islands of Greece with dinghy prefer the gentler introduction and board-sailing, and at a new that this kind of holiday gives. clubhouse at Marmaris in Everything is organized. There Turkey. "If one half of the is a back-up if it is needed and family wants to be active and 'group' sailing, people can lie on the beach, then everyone spend eight of the 14 days away can be happy". Jane Hannah sailing independently of the said. The YCA has it fleets, each with up to a dozen boats,

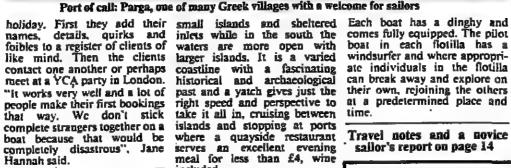
the other wants no more than to

advantages. "A lot of experi- They also offer holidays at their enced people who have not clubhouse hotel in the Ionian

Yachts were usually char-

tered by a family or a group of friends. For individuals with an inclination to sail but no one to coast of Yugoslavia, among the sail with, the YCA's "Share a Yacht" scheme is an ingenious way of introducing strangers to

arrival on the flotilla holiday the close confines of a sailing



Lunch and a swim in a sheltered cove

holiday is a cruise in company on the longer stretches, follow-ing the pilot yacht which has three association staff on board

for lunch and a swim in a cove. sailors will have no problems the advantage for a family of an handling a larger craft) and the Lycian coast of Turkey, where the sailing legs are long, the sailing legs are long, the waters more exposed, and the transfer more demanding.

included. pattern of a flotilla three association staff on board halyards that break or sails that a skipper, a hostess and an split in a stiff wind. The flotilla

engineer. They handle any problems that crop up in the fleet and full communication is always possible by VHF radio. The YCA and the Seven Seas An average day's sail will Sailing Club operate yachts that involve a passage lasting about give both comfortable accomfive hours, usually with a stop The YCA draws a distinction between the waters around the Ionian and Saronic islands of Maxi 100, a 32-footer that Greece (where competent dinghy

waters are more open with larger islands. It is a varied windsurfer and where appropricoastline with a fascinating ate individuals in the flotilla historical and archaeological past and a yatch gives just the their own, rejoining the others right speed and perspective to at a predetermined place and past and a yatch gives just the take it all in, cruising between islands and stopping at ports where a quayside restaurant Travel notes and a novice serves an excellent evening meal for less than £4, wine

Perhaps the most important feature of a charter or flotilla holiday is the standard of the sailing craft. Few things can mar an idyllic cruise more effectively than an engine that persistently refuses to work, engineer is usually a man of great resource who can handle

most normal cruises.
The YCA and the Seven Seas Sailing Club operate yachts that modation and performance, Seven Seas offer the Maxi 84, a 28ft yacht capable of holding four adults comfortably, and the sleeps six in comfort and has

standards more exposed, and the standards more demanding.

Seven Seas cruises range adaptation of the popular adaptation of the popular along the intricate coastline of sister. The package includes Yugoslavia north of Split, and south to Dubrovnik. In the meal, A full fuel tank and poorth these are introposable cooking are supply is included.





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TRAVEL/3

A satisfied novice at the flotilla tiller

For a very keen sailor the success or failure of a flotilla us to drag our anchors.

The Jaguar can be handled port not far from the airport, the other moorings were attractive and interesting. We saw the pends entirely on the wind. For quite adequately by one experianyone else it is not that vital. enced sailor with one inexperi-We went in August when we enced crew member. There are were assured there would be numerous safety devices on board and it takes a novice only plenty of wind. There was none. covered at least 60 miles a couple of days to grasp the under motor. Although it would basics of sailing. have been nice to have done more sailing, not one of us was disappointed by the holiday.

nominated skipper and attends daily briefings on board the lead Our holiday was with Seaboat where he/she is told the schedule for the day and scape. You can join a flotilla for the Lefkas cruise in a 32ft landmarks to watch for, with Saddler (sleeps six) or the Corfu information and gossip about the next port of call. Navicruise in a 27ft Jaguar (sleeps four adults). Or, if one of your gational experience is not party is an experienced offnecessary; common sense is. We shore heimsman, you can cheerfully watched a boat (from charter either of the above and another flotilia) go aground on a so "bareboating". We opted for two weeks with the Jaguar sandbank which we had been warned to avoid.

Although our first night was spent in an insufferably smelly

average extra costs on a two-week cruise for food aboard and meals

cruise for food aboard and meals ashore at £62 per person in Turkey, £82 in Greece and £65 in Yugoslavia. Holiday costs depend on time of year between April and October, and range from £253 to £449 per person when four people share a 28ft boat and £293 and £499 on a \$2-footer.

Seven Seas Salling Club's inclusive orice for a 28ft yacht shared by four s from £335 each low season to

£475 high season.
Prices for Seascape flottilla sailing
holidays range from £244 per
person to £517 in high season.

489 on a 32-foote

ive and interesting. We saw the searchlights of Albania, the mouth of the River Styx, quiet little harbours, and a jumping porpoise. The sail back to Corfu from Paxos was organized into

a race; every boat took part. Space below decks is limited One person from each boat is and if there are two couples, one pair has to sleep in the fo'c's'le where the ceiling is only about 3ft above the bunk, which narrows to a point. It is rather like sleeping in a torpedo tube.

There is no opportunity for a bath for two weeks and showers have to be taken on deck with a shower-bag previously hotted up in the sun. But none of this is surprising on a sailing holiday. With a sense of humour and compatible companions, it is great fun'

Suki Fane



Seascape Sailing Holidays, 32 Cranbourn Street, London WC2 (01-836 4999) Other flotilla operators based in

Britain are: Island Salling Association Island Saning Association, Northney Marina, Hayling Island, Hampshire (07016 86331). Falcon Salling, 190 Campden Hill Road, London W8 (01-727 0232). Yachtours, 15 Needham Road, London W11 2RP (01-229 9983).

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on Germany's side in 1941, in the hope of establishing "the This little bird knows the Greeks better than Zorba.

be condemned for abandoning the Jews of Europe"; but, "it is so far as to offer to join the war not for the Zionists to do it".

movement.

Edward Mortimer tions are ever ironic and

REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

Timely resurrection of a joker with teeth that all human action, good or bad, stems from vanity

Mrs Ames by E. F. Benson (Hogarth Press, £3.95) Paying Guest by E. F. Benson (Hogarth Press, £3.95)
The Spanish Temper by V. S.
Pritchett (Hogarth Press, £3.95)

The scene is the Shakespearian fancy-dress ball in a small town in middle-class, middlebrow, very genteel England in 1912. Enter in succession four podgy middle-aged couples clandestinely in love of sorts with each other's partners, each couple having chosen to dress as Antony and Cleopatra. The waiter from the Crown Inn, dressed in a kind of white surplice and carrying a lantern in his hand, who might with equal reasonableness be supposed to be the Man in the Moon from A Midsummer Night's Dream, or a grave-digger out of Hamlet, adds to the offence by shouting out such announcements as, "Antony and Cleopatra 10 years later",

It is one of the forgotten comic set pieces in English, written by a very funny man, Fred Benson, who has become unfashionable. The only advice that my grandfather ever gave me that has stuck in my memory was to read Tristram
Shandy and Benson, Mrs Ames is Madame Bovary played for laughs. Benson was Wodehouse with teeth and sex, It is difficult to dislike any

character in Wodehouse, not even the Efficient Baxter or one of the scalier aunts on the rampage. It is difficult to like anybody in Benson. He is the first writer since Thackeray in Vanity Fair to write a comedy of manners based on the belief

It is high time for a Benson revival; though I suspect that his period is not as timeless as Wodehouse's idyllic Never Never Land, And now, most carefully upon his hour, Benson has been chosen to lead the

relaunch of the Hogarth Press as a paperback imprint, the most important and exciting paperback event of the year. It will give a new generation the chance to laugh at the high camp and bitchy, mocker of the vanity of buman wishes.

The Hogarth Press is going to publish fiction, mostly from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and most of it unavailable in any other edition. It will be concentrating on neglected and un-fashionable writers, such as Benson and H. G. Wells. It gives Carmen Callil. whose baby it is, a chance to

resurrect dead chaps with the same flair and success that she had with forgotten women authors at Virago. This year's list includes crime, biography, poetry, and criticism, as well as fiction, February's first batch also

brings back for a new generation of readers V. S. Pritchett's book about *The Spanish Temper*, which captures better than anything written since the anarchic individualism and striking dignity of Spain, even after the tourist invasion and the vast dormitory suburbs.

national and totalitarian basis,

and bound by a treaty with the German Reich". Unfortunately

this was the group which the present Prime Minister of Israel

chose to join. That fact gives an extra edge

of topicality to what would in

any case be a highly contro-

versial study of the Zionist record in the heyday of European fascism by Lenni

Brenner, an American Trot-

skyist writer who happens also

to be Jewish. It is short (250

pages), crisp and carefully documented. Mr Brenner is able

to cite numerous cases where

Zionists collaborated with anti-

distasteful but necessary expedi-

The Zionist leaders wanted to

THEG BUG SPIC-

Philip Howard



Joyous revival: E. F. Benson (inset) and the Hogarth Press jacket for Paying Guests; the wolf motif was Virginia Woolf's idea

Contradiction, collusion Ironic illuminations of and controversy a continent's lost corner historical Jewish state on a

Zionism in the Age of the Dictators by Lenni Brenner (Croom Helm, £9.95)

Who told a Berlin audience in March 1912 that "each country can absorb only a limited number of Jews, if she doesn't want disorders in her stomach. Germany already has too many

No, not Adolf Hitler but Chaim Weizmann, later president of the World Zionist Organization and later still the first president of the state of îsraei. And where might you find

the following assertion, originally composed in 1917 but republished as late as 1936; The Jew is a caricature of a normal, natural human being, both physically and spiritually. As an individual in society he revolts and throws off the harness of social obligations, knows no order nor discipline"? Not in Der Sturmer but in the

organ of the Zionist youth organization, Hashomer Hat-As the above quoted statements reveal, Zionism itself encouraged and exploited selfhatred in the Diaspora, It from the assumption Started

that anti-Semitism was inevitable and even in a sense justified so long as Jews were outside the land of Israel. It is true that only an extreme lunatic fringe of Zionism went

bodied Jews to emigrate to Palestine. They were never in the forefront of the struggle against fascism in Europe. That in no way absolves the wartime Allies for their callous refusal to make any serious effort to save European Jewry. As Brenner says, "Britain must

Memoirs of an Anti-Semite by Gregor von Rezzori (Picador £2.50)

Once the power of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy stretched from the toe of Sicily to the far side of the Carpathians in Bukovina Arnulf, the narrator both extremities: despite his Italian lineage he is brought up in the far north-cast of the empire, one of the remotest and least-known corners of Europe. And in this respect he seems to have much in common with von Rezzori himself. Arnulf is born Austrian but

Semitic regimes, including Hitlbetween the two world wars, as the Bukovina changes hands, er's; he is careful also to put on record the opposition to such becomes Romanian and in the policies within the Zionist process, he wryly remarks, a second-class citizen. If he had in retrospect these activities been fool enough to stay on into the late 1940s he would have have been defended as a had Russian nationality, as part ent to save Jewish lives. But of Bukovina was sliced away Brenner shows that most of the from Romania and his native time this aim was secondary. town of Cernauti was renamed Czernowitz. And had his father. the beginning century to guard one of the outposts of empire against the hordes from the east, still been alive then, he would have had

to declare the battle lost. On the surface these stories are indeed the memoirs of an anti-Semite, a man brought up, in common with many members of the ruling classes in that part of the world, to despise the Jews and their ghetios. None the less von Rezzori's descrip-

detached, with Arnulf generally coming off second best in his Jewish encounters. It matters not whether it is a boyhood friendship with a child far more precocious and accomplished than he, or a seduction in Bucharest by a raven-haired Jewess, a Black Widow spinning of Gregor von Rezzori's "Novel a web to capture a gentile, much in five stories" has contact with to the disgust of her fellow shopkeepers. Underneath the irony - and it

is worth recalling that much of the literature from this area of eastern Europe reaching English translation is from Jewish sources - is a sense of a continent, and especially that part of it on the edge of Asia, undergoing total change. In Bucharest von Rezzori rightly says, you can smell Asia in the dust and see it in the lavendercoloured sunsets. But the last traces of the Hapsburgs have almost been obliterated. In the final story "Pravda" ("Truth"). Arnulf sardonically reflects, as he supplies trashy stories for Cinecittà's B-pictures in Rome, that he is as much a di person as his father was in Bukovina. The translation of the first

two stories (from the German) is clumsy and shot with Americanisms as incongruous as they are ugly. But persevere, The English later becomes Rezzori's and with it arrives great readability. A curious and wise book about a corner of Europe, little trodden by either authors or tourists.

John Higgins

Scurrilous, scabrous and skilful

Shadow on the Grass by Simon Raven (Sphere £1.95)

Raven's talent for writing fiction and his highly readable style are well recognized. Both are in strong evidence in this rumbustious autobiography.

Shadows on the Grass is a collection of anecdotes about the author's life at school, on the cricket field, in the army and at Cambridge University. It is prefaced with the somewhat enigmatic disclaimer that, although "essentially true", the narrative contains "minor alterations in circumstance" and that some of the facts "have" been disguised, though not softened, by moral metaphor". This is understandable in view of the scurrility of some of the stories, but it does stretch the reader's credulity at times,

Who, for instance, could possibly believe that William Rees-Mogg, later to become Editor of *The Times*, once misused his position as umpire to dismiss more or less an entire cricket team because he had had a disagreement over Greek scholarship with the housemaster concerned?

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On the other hand, who could not applaud what the author calls "The Bumper Bob Boothby Disaster of 1951", in which the outrageously self-important Bob (later Lord) Boothby spends a champagnefilled evening boasting about his fame, his membership of White's, his new suit and his new car ... until one of his passengers vomits down the back of his neck?

I admit to being instinctively suspicious of stories remembered from schooldays, and my suspiciousness increased as read each preposterous episode in Raven's saga of masturbation, drunkenness, cheating and promiscuity. There were times, also, when I grew tired of the snobbery and loutishness repeatedly displayed by the author and his friends.

Nevertheless, the stories he tells about Rees-Mogg, Booth-by, James Prior, E. M. Forster, Peter May, J. R. Ackerley and others too numerous to mention are invariably entertaining and often hilarious...

Raven's account of a drinking match at Deolali Transil Camp in India between the present Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and "Spotty" Duvell is a masterpiece of comic writing which deserves comparison with A. G. acdonell's cricket match in England or perhaps its scabrous tone would place it more happily along-side the very best of Tom Sharpe. Much of the time, this is

deeply unserious book, and am sure many readers, like myself, will find themselves laughing aloud. At the same time, lew would not be moved by the poignant tale at the end of the book, from which its title appears to have been taken. It concerns Mark Wainey, a brilliant young cricketer whose weakness for drink leads him to take his own life. He becomes a symbol of ephemeral beauty.

Shadows on the Grass is not just the idle memoirs of a sybarite: these are also the reflections of a perceptive and

Rupert Morris

IN THE GARDEN Rosy future for plants

forced to take cuts One of the first jobs to be done hand movement. Next, a good

as soon as the weather begins to improve, from about now onwards, is pruning the "garden roses". (This heading does not include the species roses, which need a different form of pruning altogether.)

Pruning takes time and should not be tackled without the right equipment. Firstly, you will need strong gloves, preferably leather, which will repel thorns but are also supple enough to allow reasonable

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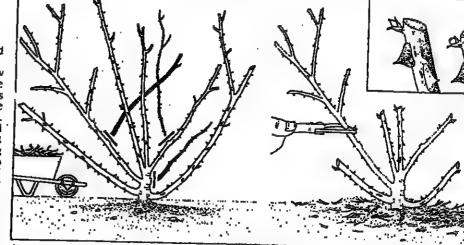
net samples

pair of heavy-duty secateurs. Should the roses have a few years' growth on them, there will be a number of branches close to the base which will be too thick for most secateurs. This is where the two-handed pruner comes in; handles about a foot long enable the bringing to bear of sufficient pressure to cut through even dead snags. I also like to take a pruning saw with me: this should thin to a point so that it can be used in the centre of the bush, where it will come in useful for any unduly tough shoots. Finally, a wheelbarrow at hand to collect

ary handling of prickles. Garden roses flower on wood made during the current season. Pruning is therefore a matter of removing the flowering shoots made last year to allow space for the new season's branches. Always bear in mind that the ideal rose bush has an open centre with its shoots growing to give some resemblance to a

the prunings will save unnecess-

The first step is to remove all dead shoots. Most roses show dead snags close to the base of the bush; cut these out. Next remove thin, weakly or diseased branches, making sure you cut flush with the parent branch. Diseased shoots do not have to



A cut above: Step i, removal of thin and diseased and crossing branches; step 2, prune to outwardfacing buds, as far as possible; inset, wrong angle (left) and correct cut removed entirely; if the above any bud induces it to the buds swelling but before

shoot is needed to retain a come into life. The resultant growths have made too much decent shape to the bush cut shoot will break the way the bud progress. The more vigorous the back to sound healthy wood. Next deal with crossing

branches, that is, branches which grow from one side of the plant to the other across the centre. Cut these out flush with the parent branch; this is an important cut, as you must try to make sure there are no dormant buds close to the base of the shoot. The bush is now ready for

pruning. Look carefully at a rose branch and you will see a number of raised lumps along this could cause bruising. it. These are buds, and a cut

is facing. So bearing in mind the desideratum of an open-centred bush, try, as far as possible to make all cuts with the bud facing away from the centre of the bush

Each pruning cut should be made directly above the bud. Cut from the opposite side, sloping down towards the bud. The cut must be a clean one. Make sure you do not tear the wood, and never twist the secateurs from side to side as

Prune when you see signs of

progress. The more vigorous the plant, the more lightly it can be pruned: thin, weakly plants should be hard pruned. The lighter the pruning the earlier the bush will flower. As a rule, igorous bushes should be pruned to about 10 buds from the base and medium roses to about six buds from the base. As for thin, weakly plants, when you think you have pruned hard enough take off another inch.

Feeding should be carried out after pruning, preferably with Ashley Stephenson

- a complete lown care system for £150 (RSP) or FREE if you buy

6 HP to 16 HP

The Westwood is Britain's best selling and the only British mode garden tractor it transforms tours of nord work into a short and employable drive - cutting lowns and paddocks with equal ease! The NEW Lowingroomer keeps large lowns healthy and beautiful - without expensive and exhousting work. Buy a Westwood tractor NOW and get a FREE Lowingroomer and a supply of lowin care chemicals from Synchemicals. Send for details (Brochure and Lowin Care leafler). Return the coupon or ring 0752 334545(24hrs) Plymoton, Plymouth PL7 38R Prices from £745 (RSP) to £1,500

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nformation and brochures from the Swiss National Tourist Office, 1 New Coventry Street, London WTV 965 (18), 01-734 19 21) Bookings tilrough your travel agent and the Lugano Rourist Office, CH-6901 Lugano (18) 010491/21 45 64 — 1916x 73 170

Tomorrow's

bathroom

9 Jacuzzi Gemini bath, 1,828m diameter by 584mm deen, 22,573, from a Jacuzzi Whitpool Bath and Spa (Centre, 157-158 Sloane)

Centre, 157-158 Sloans Street, London SW1 (01-730 5835).

and Michelangelo back to wail lavatory, from

£167; detail of Dualux

bidet mixer taps with ceramic disc valves, from £75. All by Ideal-Standard, from showrooms,

Nordic Pentaglass three-sided shower enclosure, from about 2380, details of stockists

Nordic House, 31-33 Lesbourne Road, Reigate. Surrey RH2 7JS (07372 49451).

Aqualisa Aquajet massage shower, from £732.55 from Max Pike's

Whirlpool Bath Centre, 4

Eccleston Street, London SW1 (01-730 7216).

and Mauri System

and gloss, satin and matt finishes, from £24.15sq m; details from Jacuzzi

Whirlpool Bath and Spa

and Puch Tunturi

Ergometer exercise bicycle, £225; Puch

bathroom unit which co-ordinates with ceramic

Bathroom Shop and

from Nordic Saunas,

£376; back to wall bidet, from

bathrooms you need to be a Centre, 157-158 Sloane Street, including fitting and testing is paradoxical mix of sybarite and London SW1 (01-730 5835). health freak. You also need a Most good bathroom show-rooms will be able to show you Hydrotherapy or water masshealthy bank balance.

مُكذا من الأصل

age baths are becoming very manufacturers such as Twy-nopular. These baths have long fords and Ideal-Standard offer a injuries and rheumatoide Factory-fitted and tested, it arthritis but the massaging adds about £958 to Twyford's effect, produced by forcing air. Astral. Debut and Balmoral into the water to create bubbles baths or about £575 to one of which burst on insections. which burst on impact with eight baths by Ideal-Standard. your body, has a soothing. Their new system, Whirlpool relaxing action which also helps 2000, has two unique safety

known trade name is the clean and hygienic.

Jacuzzi - extract water from the The smallest bath to which bath by an electric pump. This ideal-Standard fit their whirtwater is passed round outside pool system, the Tulip the bath, through pipes or 1,700mm, complete. duced mixed with air through nozzles in the sides of the bath,

Air-jet baths employ lots of Whirlpool conversions small jets in the floor of the A less expensive alternative is bath through which air alone is to see if your existing bath can pumped. This gives more of a be converted to a whirlpool pumped. This gives more of a be converted to a whirlpool floating sensation. With both system, it is usually a relatively types the "works" are hidden simple job to convert a plastic beneath panels.

The price range for both types of bath is wide: the problems and conversion may smallest Jacuzzi whirlpool bath, not be advisable. the Cara, which measures 1,524mm by 863mm, costs from £2.185.

The best selection of Jacuzzis

can be seen and tried at the £600. Jacuzzi can also convert

gourmet with a taste for

has been prepared by Anton Mosimann, one of the great

culinary artists. It will be served

in the Grill Room at lunchtime

and in the evening. Choose from Sweetheart's Salad. a

mixture of warm artichoke

hearts. Stilton cheese and quail,

or fillet of sole St Valentine,

which has a seafood sauce; fillets of veal Cupid, in a Madeira, cream and mushroom

sauce, or grilled breast of duck

Sara, with passion fruit and honey-glazed figs; Lover's Tuil-le Cup, a delicate sugar biscuit

chocolate sauce.

At the Dorchester, the menu

to smooth away tension. It features - automatic cut-out of helps blood circulation too and, the pump if there is insufficient if used regularly, it is said to water in the bath or if the water tone flabby muscles.

There are two types, whirl- blockage. It also self-drains pool baths and air-jet baths, pump and pipework too - so Whirlpool baths - their best- that the whole system remains

1,700mm, costs from £1,108

Whirlpool conversions

bath but cast iron or pressed steel baths can cause some

Nordic Sauna offer a range of conversion kits starting with automatically from your bed-their Noriet, which includes six side, Micro-sensors turn off the whirlpool jets, for less than

in a plastic bath. There is an extra charge for delivery and also for converting cast iron and pressed steel baths.

Air-jet baths as well as Jacuzzis and whirlpool systems can be seen at Max Pike's Bathroom Shop and Whirlpool Bath Centre at 4 Eccleston Street, London SW1 (01-730 7216). The Balneotherapy air-jet bath, which has four speeds and a heater to keep the water at a constant temperature, costs £2,875. The French Grandform Hydrotherapy bath, imported by Waitamata, costs from £1,744; it includes an ozone generator which automatically injects ozonized air into the water at the beginning and end

Baths which include both the whirlpool and air-jet systems are also available. The Champagne hydromassage system which includes 16 air-jets and three Jacuzzi nozzles costs £2,185 from Max Pike's, while P. G. Spa and Sauna's Lacrospa range of baths gives a choice of bath shapes; two rectangular at £1,549 and £1,569 and the popular corner bath at £1,660.

Should you need an extra five minutes in bed before your refreshing bath, the Autotub (from £683.10 from Max Pike's) allows you to fill your bath side. Micro-sensors turn off the water when it reaches the required level and a green light tells you it is ready.

Massage showers

If this all sounds a little too hedonistic you may prefer to relieve the pressures of your day with a massage shower. The Nordic Jetronic Impulse shower can be wall-mounted within a shower cubicle or over a bath and it is supplied with either two or four vertical spray tubes in addition to the overhead and hand showers. The thermostatically controlled hot water flow is interspersed with cold water for a really invigorating shower, it costs about £964.

The Aqualisa Aquajet in-cludes an overhead shower plus two body jets which can be adjusted to give anything from a fine, gentle spray to a pulsating massage. Powered by water pressure rather than electricity, the twin jet body massage unit moves constantly up and down the central column cleansing and refreshing

the whole body. From Max Hobbs and Walker Crosweller, Pike's, it costs from £732.55.

Hobbs and Walker Crosweller, and you can expect to pay from

Also from Max Pike's is the Shower Power system. As well as the overhead shower, "rain bars" are fitted to the side of the shower cubicle, giving a complete, overall shower. It costs from £632.50. If these types of shower prove

too expensive, take a look at an ordinary modern shower. The greatest improvements are to be found on the instantaneous electric showers. Low-waterpressure systems in the UK have never been conducive to a forceful, invigorating shower, but increased heater rating - a number now have 7 or 8 kW heaters - help to give a better water flow and a stronger spray, systems. while both improved temperature and pressure stabilizing make these showers more efficient and safe to use.

Names to look for are

about £75 for a basic instantaneous shower to about £150

JR Feld

for sophisticated models which could be microchip controlled. Fixing is extra. Advanced tap design has improved their looks and their

efficiency. Ceramic discs rather than washers which ensure minimal maintenance are used on Ideal-Standard's Dualux and Monolux ranges while the single-lever mixer taps, popular on the Continent, have been specially designed by Tantofex for UK low-water-pressure

If you go for the nostalgic look in taps, Czech & Speake offer a good range of traditional brass and porcelain taps and an Edwardian range finished in Heatrae Sadia, Gainsborough, black chrome, much favoured Santon, Aquatron, Russell by architects and designers. Getting it together

Recently, a number of kitchen unit manufacturers - Poggen-pohl and Xey, for example poni and Xey, for example -have turned their sights on the bathroom, bringing their fittedcupboard expertise to what has been a sadly neglected area. Bosch is the latest manufacturer

to do so with six designs. The Italians, also offer stylish units: The Mauri System units are moulded from a resin impregnated material in a range of 22 colours. Various trims and co-ordinating ceramic tiles are also available.

Finishing touches

Ceramic tiling is one of the most durable and popular finishes for modern bathrooms. Prices can vary from a few pounds to well over £30 a

modern designs to rival the Continental imports, but ceramic tiles from the Continent. brought in by such companies and Bernard J. Arnuli and Langley of London, bave something special - style.

An alternative wall covering much in demand by interior designers is laminate panels. Formica's Design Concepts range - one of their favourites is available in five colours white, "diamond", black, sand-stone, ruby and "Sarum" grey. Mirror-finish reflective areas contrast with matt in two of the designs. Maxigraph, a symmetric grid, and Stripe. Disc design is all matt consisting of geometrically set raised roundels 3mm in diameter.

Fighting fit

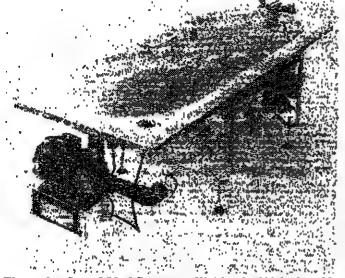
No 1980s bathroom can be: square metre. British manufac-turers such as Maws and Pilkington are introducing can cost from £85 for a simple

Tunturi pulse meter, £89; from Olympic Way, Harrods, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-730 1234). model to around £2.000 for a computerized one, and rowing

machines, a little cheaper at £110 to £175, are the most popular large pieces of equipment, while dumb bells and weights cost only a few pounds. One of the best displays of exercise equipment can be found at Olympic Way in Harrods.

Finally for those to whom money is no object, consider having your own Environment enclosure. Environment provides a synthesis of a natural if exotic environment - Baja sun followed by tropical rain, jungle steam, spring showers and Chinook winds all at the touch of a button. From Max Pike's, price from £12,075, what could be better to come home to after a long day at the office?

All prices given include VAT. Should the equipment form part of a new installation, it may be zero-rated, if it is installed by the supplying contractor.



works: One of Ideal-Standard's Whirlpool 2000 baths with panels removed to show the elaborate system beneath.

ST VALENTINE'S DAY

and friendly fifteenth-century

Never mind the music, get on with the meal: for the food of love is, quite simply, food. Or so counfless restaurateurs Hearts set on recipes evidently believe, since they have gone to great lengths to for romance devise their own exotic Valen-tine's Day menus in the hope of enticing lovers through their doors on Tuesday. This is my choice selection of places for the

fresh berry pudding with a blueberry sauce; coffee and petit

Dans, a light and airy restaurant in Chelsea, is offering an extensive menu concocted by their chief chef Tom Cheeseman (formerly of the Dorchester). You could choose from: Venus, a spinach mousse with tomato coulis, or Ménage à Trois, three beignets (fritters) of cheese with a mustard sauce; Lover's Rendezvouz, soul and scallops in a pernod and cream sauce, or Lady Chatterley, noisettes of venison in a port sauce; Between the Sheets, mille-feuilles with oranges, cream and Grand Marnier, or Tropical Desire, fresh pineapple with passion fruit and Kirsch sorbet.

filled with fresh fruit and raspberry sauce, or Coconut Kisses, coconut biscuits sand-Italian restaurant in north London which is serving an wiched together with a light excellent four-course menu: at the Inn on the Park, has delicacy of dried grey mullet prepared a splendid five-course roe; agnolotti tipo Valentino menu for their Four Seasons con tartufi, a piquant pasta dish prepared a splendid five-course menu for their Four Seasons Restaurant. It comprises Petite Salade Fantaisie. a winter salad with smoked quail and quail's eggs; royalte de coquille Standard with sample of scallops with a white wine saver mignon of boost au instance in mignon of boost au instance. Jacques, which is a puree of scallops with a white wine sauce; mignon of boeuf au jus de truffes - fillet of beef with a truffle sauce; fruits de jour ~ a truffle sauce; fruits

restaurant, set in three acres of land, is run by Tom and Julia Atkinson, a young couple, who will arrange for special flowers to be on your table, and have two rooms with four-poster beds if you wish to stay the night. The choices for the three courses include: the Corpulent

Cupid, an oyster dish, or Coquette Caviare; Napoleon's Luck, duck in a Grand Marnier sauce, or the Blushing Turbot in a red wine sauce; soufflé Cassanova, or Adonis's Passion, meringue with a sorbet centre. If you want to indulge a whim for a celebratory lunch-time drink, Harrods cocktail bar

will be offering a special Cupid's Bow cocktail for £2.50.

Mary Wilson

The Dorchester, Park Lane, London W1 (629 8888). £15.50 a head including VAT, service and

Inn on the Park, Hamilton Place, London W1 (499 0888). £22.50 a head including a glass of champagne, VAT and service. A different kunchtime menu with choices for hors d'oeuvres and

Dans, 119 Sydney Street, London SW3 (352 2718). £14 a head including VAT and unlimited coffee, San Carlo, 2 Highgate High Street, London NS (340 5823). £15 a head including a bottle of wine for two, VAT, service and coffee.

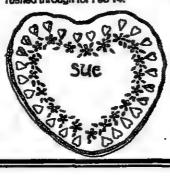
Say it with uglis

▽ Feeling fruity? Telefruit have two ways of sending a tasty message to your Valentine - the "passion box" or the "ugil pack". The first, for serious lovers, The first, for serious lovers, contains eight specially graded passion fruits with recipes and costs £4.95 including p & p. The second, for joky suitors (better make sure she has a sense of humour too), has 6 kilos of ugli fruit with instructions and costs £18.50 including p & p. Both have been specially ufit wrapped. snecially gift wrapped.
Orders with cheques can be placed personally at Telefruit, 1103
Finchley Road, Temple Fortune. London NW11 or can be telephoned and paid by Access, until noon Feb 13. (01-458 7211).

Our glass

main courses is £13.50.

♥ Dishy idea from Unicorn Glass Workshop – a tiny dish hand-painted with flowers and pierced painted with flowers and pierced with hearts (below). It is 9cm across, with a 5cm space for a name or short message to order. 23, plus 75p for the name from Unicorn Glass workshop, Tooses Farm, Stoke St Michael, Bath BA3 5JJ. Tet: Oakhill (0749) 840654. Orders telephoned today can be rushed through for Feb 14.



Pin passion

The Getting stuck on you, the medieval way. The original lover's brooch was in gold set with nubles and sapphires. The British Museum's replica is in gold on bronze with simulated stones (above) but with the original message in medieval French on the back – lo sul ici en iui dami: Amo. I am here in place of the friend I love. \$16.50 from the British Museum Shop, Great Russell Street. Shop, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-836 1555).

Melting hearts

♥ Sweet thoughts for last-minute lovers - Bendicks praline-filled milk chocolate hearts 35p, Ackermans red hearts 50x £3.99, plain chocolate champagne bottle filled with Charbonnel and Walker assortment £11.49. Selfridges, Oxford Street, London W1.

Teagetherness

Have a heart-to-heart drink by putting your teapot on a Calman Tea for Two tile stand. £2.50 from the Cartoon Gallery, 83 Lamb's Conduit Street, London WC1 (01-

Beryl Downing

DRINK

Call for red revolution and change in the white house

How many times have you sat down in some conveniently situated restaurant to a dreary carafe of house wine that pensive matching pairs. comes, according to the wine waiter. "Oh, you know, from house wines was prompted not somewhere in France" and wondered why you bothered? and red, but by the experience Having spent the past week of a really good pair. The sampling numerous such occasion was the opening of the caraics whose contents ranged Cafe Pelican, a new Parisianfrom the dull to the downright style brasserie in St Martin's disgusting, I expect your answer Lane, London WC2; the wines will be "once too often" that impressed me so much Restaurants in the big hotels appear to be the worst offenders with the Ritz hitting rock-bottom on the evening I was there, to month the rock between the rock having no red house wine at all at a tasting organized by and only an evil white that Lawlers, a wholesale wine

the costs of caung out desired in the costs of us have no alternative megociants and growers, their most of us have no alternative megociants and growers, their wines are around 11° and the costs of caung out desired in the costs of caung out d

Ironically my research into and only an evil white that merchant based in Dorking, heither myself nor my guest that convinced me that I had a

What is especially sad about real February find. this is that, if we want to keep the costs of eating out down, Nuits Saint Georges firm of colour and smoky-fruity taste.



strongly in its rich, green, almost buttery bouquet which is backed up by a lively, full, lemony taste. The Moillard' Rouge at 12.5° is even better, a predominantly Syrah wine from

at £2.85 each (and only £3.95 at relatives. the Cafe Pelican). So far, Good house wines do not however, Lawlers have man-aged to sell the pair into only the restaurant trade would do one retail wine merchant - well to get to know are the Jeffery Phillips, at 22 Station Marques de Caceres red and Street, Lymington, Hampshire, white riojas. The white is widely When buying a case of any such acknowledged to be one of the expensive 75cl bottle gives you

bottle.

60cl more wine, or almost a full

and very good value for money impress stuffy friends and

modestly priced wines it is best, young fragrant, cold-worth noting whether the bottle contains 70cl or 75cl because a is, and the latest vintage is the dozen of the slightly more 1982. This is an amazingly lively, fresh, green wine with a pleasing grapefruit aspect to it (Haynes, Hanson & Clarke, 36 Two other 75cl French vin de Kensington Church Street, table wines that are worth London W8, £3.12; Les Amis laying in supplies of this month du Vin, London W12, W1 and (especially because there is a WC2, £3.15.) The 1978 Mar-30p discount on each) are Henri ques de Caceres red (Oddbins, Maire's Bonchalaz red and £2.86; Haynes, Hanson & white (Cullens, £2.15). Henri Warm, Spicy, oaky taste with biggest growers and merchants none of that excessive oakiness and like the Maillean and the control of the excessive oakiness. and, like the Moillard pair, his that some of the red riojas have. pungent, fruity white and light, Not surprising, perhaps, as the fruity Bonchalaz red have been Marque de Caceres bodego is

FOUNDED BY THE SUNDAY TIMES IN 1973

The Wine Club's Italy

A chance to try The Wine Club's highly successful region-byregion survey of the best of Italian wine. Burton Anderson, the top Italian Wine writer was asked to choose 12 regional selections. These come complete with Mr Anderson's tasting notes and background details. His brief: to choose The Best wines Italy currently has on offer, irrespective of price.

4 Enotria

From the foot of the Italian book two dry whites, one, an extraordinary winemaking miracle of freshnes (yet grown in torrid heat) and the other the unique and memorably named Locorotondo; plus three old-fashioned, big reds; and a perfect dry rosé.

Two bottles each of the following for £42.99 Whites Favorio Finot Bianco Simonini Estate 1982

Locorotondo Bianco DOC Cantina Sociale 1982 Castel del Monte Rosé DOC Rivera 1982 Reds Castel del Monte Rosso DOC

Ciro Classico Rosso DOC Antonio Librardi 1979 Fratelli D'Angelo 1977

5 Friuli

A seven wine case from Italy's answer to Alsace — mostly dry whites, all crisp, clean and perfectly made: a Sauvignon, a Tokay, a Pinot Blanc, a straight Pinot Gris and a 'champagnised' Pinot Gris. Plus just two gentle reds: a Meriot and a Refosco. A twelve bottle case for ISLM (Two bottles of each unless stated) Sparkling

Il Grigio Spumante NV E Collavini (one bottle) Pinot Grigio Collio DOC (one bottle)

Sauvigaon Collio DOC Marco Felluga 1982 Pinot Bianco Collio DOC Borgo Conventi Estate 1982 Tocai Frinlano Colli Orientali del Friuli DOC Abbazia di Rosazzo Estate 1982

Meriot Collio DOC Ronco Blanchis Estate 1981 Refosco Cotti Orientali del Printi DOC Ronchi di Fornaz Estate 1981

most popular:

The Selections average

they include delivery

Membership for 1984.

Here are three of the

around £4 a bottle:

and Wine Club

6 Tuscany Two dry whites with enough

flavour between them to fill a fruit bowl; then a young Chianti; and a 'Grand' Chianti; plus two other Tuscan reds, even more complex, mouth-filling and worthwhile than Chianti itself. Two bottles each of the following for £43.40

ntienco Vergine Valdichiana DOC: Avignonesi Estate 1981 Vernaccia di San Gimienano DOC: Falchini Estate 1981

Reds Chienti Montalbano DOC Capezzana Estate 198] Chianti Classico Riterra DOC Castello di Volpsua 1979 Carrignano DOC Capezzana Estate 1970 Vino Nobile di Montepulciano

DOC: Avignonesi Estate 1979

he Wine Club's Italy To: The Wine Club. New Aquitaine Ho Telephone Orders Re	use, Paddock Road, Reading, Beading (0734) 481713 (24 hours)	Order For
ease nend Enotria Case(s) (Mi34) at £42.99 a case of 12 bottles	Name	(I am ove
ease send Friuli Case(s) (M164) at £54,99 a case of 12 bottles	Address	
To and Consist (M178)		

Please send Enotria Case(s) (Mi34) at £42.99 a case of 12 bottles	Name	(I am over 18)
Please send Priuli Case(s) (M164) an £54,99 a case of 12 bottles	Address	
Please send Tuscany Case(s) (M128) at £48.40 a case of 12 bottles		
aclodes Memberskip for 1984 and Delivery		Postcode
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St Joan: Past ... Out of Town

BELFAST: Lyric Players (0232

65081). Pygmalion by George Semard Shaw. Final performance today at 8pm Snaw's most popular play, and the basis for the musical My Fair Lady: Professor Higgins changes the life of an illiterate girl by altering her speech and introducing her to Cider with Rosie by Laurie Lee. Preview on Tues at 8pm, opens Wed at 8pm, Until Mar 10, Mon-Sat

leasing account of growing up in a farming community. BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). A

Doil's House by Henrick libsen.
Until Mar 10, Mon-Wed (not Mar 5) at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm
New production of an libsen play regarded by his contemporaries as subversive and still powerfully persuasive on the theme of personal fulfilment and determination.

BROMLEY: Churchill (460 6677). Ballerina by Arne Skouen. Until Feb 25, Mon-Fri at 7,45pm, Sat at 8pm; matinées Feb 23 at 2,30pm, today and Feb 25 at 4,30pm Dorothy Tutin and Aubrey Woods as the parents of an emotion disturbed girl with whom the

control of a shifting world Joan of Arc spent just ever two "Frances is one of only a got to go from me to the text or years in the public eye, from handful of actresses who could from the text to me, and that 1429, when she led the French play the part". Eyre says, to victory over the English at "Although Joan is supposed to Orleans, until 1431 when she be 19, she suffers from the was burnt at the stake as a 'Juliet' problem - an actress of witch. She was then 19 years the correct age is unlikely to be

When Joan appeared as a So she is always likely to be character in Shakespeare's older." Henry VI Part One she was described as a "truli", a "witch" and "foul fiend of France". It was another two centuries before the view of her charged and she became a heroine, the saviour of France. This was the view adopted by George Bernard Shaw, whose Saint Joan opens at the National Theatre on Thursday.

Some years before the play was published in 1923, Shaw wrote to Mrs Patrick Campbell: English literature must be saved (by an Irishman as usnai) from the disgrace of having nothing to show concerning Joan except the piffling libel in Henry IT.

The new production at the Olivier Theatre is directed by Ronald Eyre and has Frances de la Tour in the title part. It is one the longest and most challenging roles for an actress. who has to be on stage for nearly the whole of the play, and is therefore not an easy part to

mother can communicate only

throught the language of dance. Peter Coe directs this British

CAMBRIDGE; Arts (0223 352000).

The Dance of Death by August

Strindberg, Final perform

today at 4.30pm and 8pm

Oxford Playhouse Company production of Ted Whitehead's

Funny Peculiar by Mike Stott.

Opens Mon at 8pm. Until Feb 18,

The programmes until Wed include

Robert North's new Entre dos Aguas to music by Paco de Lucia. Christopher Bruce uses Janacek's

intimate Pages for his new work in

the programme starting Thurs.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY

adaptation of Strindberg's bitter masterpiece of marital hatred and

premiere of a Norwegian play.

able technically to do the part.

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Frances de la Tour came to the production very keen to play Joan but quite open about how he role should be played. Eyre says of her: "Frances is a woman of high intelligence and strong opinions, and might naturally want to confront a situation. Joan takes a different course, not seeking confrontation."

Eyre regards Saint Joan as "an enormous" play, very rich, and with more depth than people might think, It is, of course, a wordy play. However, he denies that it is static. "It is about a shifting world, and the production has to reflect that. But it is a play which you have to approach boldly. If you have any fear, it will punish you, and just to recite the lines would leave it passionless, whereas it is a passionate play."

Eyre sees himself as very cautious in his choice of plays to direct. He says no, when other directors say yes. "A spark has Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinée Sat at

EXETER: Northcott (0392 54853).

Double bill of plays which will be

presented at Edinburgh later this year. The first is about a

psychologist visiting Freud in Vienna, 1984, and the second is

based on the life and death of

Saint Joan previews at the Oliver Theatre (928 2252) tonight, Mon. Tues, Wed at 7.15pm. Opens Thurs at 7pm. Fri at 7.15pm. Continues in GLASGOW: Theatre Royal (041 331 1234). You Can't Take it With You by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Final performances "Adult" comedy which ran for two and a half years in the West End. today at 2.15pm and 7.15pm Psyche by Paul Amott, Bike by Julian Pullan, today at 2.30pm and nal Theatre production.

spark enables me to believe in

what I am doing and to comfort

a play", he says, Joan is the

catalyst for all that happens. She is the only woman, sur-

rounded by a great variety of

male helplessness. She, a

woman, sorts out the men; and

without emphasizing the fact too

much, this is a theme which

readily strikes a contemporary

Ronald Eyre puts it more

subtly: "Any play, if it is a decent play, will reflect different rays at different times. Plays

In his preface to the play, Shaw wrote: "There are no

villains in the piece. Crime, like,

disease, is not interesting. It is

what men do at their best, with

good intentions, and what normal men and women find

that they must and will do in spite of their intentions, that

Christopher Warman

really concern us."

come in and out of focus."

chord.

In Saint Joan, "an Everest of:

me when things go wrong."

directed by Michael Bodganov, on tour, Jimmy Jewel and Geraldine McEwan head the cast. The Rivals by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Opens Tues at 7.15pm, Until Feb 18, Tues-Sat at 7.15pm; es Wed and Thurs at 2.15pm National Theatre production on

tour. Cast includes Geraldine McEwan, Michael Hordern, David

LANCASTER: Duke's Playhouse (0524 66645). The Life of Einstein by Norman Leach. Until Feb 18, Tues-Sat at 7,30pm, This world premiere production, directed by David Thacker, has David Bradley as the greatest scentist of our are. a socialist and scentist of our age, a socialist and pacifist whose work led to the development of the atomic bomb by the most powerful capitalist COUNTRY In the world

LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 709 4776). The Tempest, adapted by Glen Walford, Until Feb 25, Tues-Sat at 8pm An adaptation with original music but said to be "faithful to the text"

... and present: Frances de la Tour - "sorting out the men"

mysterious play. Walford's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream in January 1983 played to full houses here. MANCHESTER: Library (061 236 7110), Merfly We Roll Along by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, Until Feb 18, Tues-Sat at

European professional premiere of a Sondheim show with book based on the play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Tracie Bennett, Michael Cantwell, Pepsl Maycock, among a cast of 15. Directed by Howard Lloyd-Lewis; musical director Roger Haines; choreographer Paul Kerryson.

MANCHESTER; Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). The Plough and the Stars by Sean O'Casey. Until Feb 25, Mon and Tues at 7,30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinées Wed at 2,30pm. Cappin, Sat et 4.30pm
Gregory Hersov directs a cast headed by Bernard Hill and Val McLane in this classic play centred on the Easter Rising in Dublin, 1916.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Playhouse (9632 323421). Nightmare Rock by Kevin Williams. Until Feb 25, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm World premiere production of a

"rock 'n' roll thriller" by an author currently performing in Blandel in

PREVIEW Photography

SOUTHAMPTON: Nuffield (0703 555028). The Hired Man by Melvyn Bregg, Howard Goodall. Until Feb 25, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and

Sat at 8pm
This musical version of Bragg's novel of rural Cumbrian life, from the 1890s to the 1920s. concentrates on the effects of changing times and situations on one married couple (Phyllis Logan David Tysall). Directed by David Gilmore. Music and lyrics by Howard Goodall, who also orchestrates and is musical

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Royal Shekespeare (0789 295623) Look No Hansi by John Chapman and Michael Pertwee, Opens Mon at 7.30pm. Until Feb 18, Mon-Sat at 7,30pm; matinees Thurs and Sat

David Jason and Paul Rogers in a new comedy, directed by Mike Ockrent, with Gabrielle Drake, Touring before a run in the West

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Southend: Palace (0702 42564). Season's Greetings by Alan Ayckbourn. Until Feb 18, Mon-Thurs and Sat at 8pm, Fri at 8.15pm One of Ayckbourn's more recent works and among his most acerbic comedies comes to the end of its

Critics' choice

THE BIKO INQUEST Riverside Studios (738 3354) Until Mar 4, Tues-Sun at 8pm This cool and scrupulous staged version of the investigation following the black South African leader Steve Biko's death in custody is the first fruit of a new British actors' company including Albert Finney (as the questioning counsel), Michael Gough, Michael Aldridge and Edward Hardwicke. THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, in repertory

(Today at 2pm and 7.30pm) and Lear by Edward Bond (Fri at Taking a rare Jacobean comedy as its starting point, Nicholas Wright's tale of innocent and fleshly love in turn-of-the-century Transvael has a highly original flavour and provides Sara Kestelman and Sinead

vith Molière by Mikhail Bulgakov

Cusack with two splendidly extravagant roles. HAY FEVER Queen's (734 1166) Until April 14, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm

Noël Coward's 1920s comedy about a theatrical family and their mixed bag of persecuted house guests remains hilarious after any number of revivals, and Penelope Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners born,

LEAR The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Custom of the Country and Molière by Mikhail Bulgakov (today at 2pm and 7.30pm) Edward Bond's grim prophetic fantasy on themes from King Lear is even more compelling in this close-quarters studio setting ciose-qualters studio setting. Squeamish viewers need a torture warning: otherwise Bob Peck and the cast promise a provocative. rewarding experience.

LUCKY BAG Ambassadors (836 1171) Opens Mon at 7pm. Until Feb 25, Mon-Sat at 8pm Transferring from the King's Head, Victoria Wood's new show brings an exuberant solo performance and some brilliantly incisive cabaret songs to brighten the West End. **MASTER CLASS**

MASTER CLASS
Old Vic (928 7616)
Until Feb 25, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm,
Sat at 4pm and 7,45pm; matinées
Wed at 2,30pm
Stalin's 1948 pressure session with composers Prokofiev and Shostakovich gives David Pownali the setting for an alarming yet sometimes horribly funny drama, full of food for thought on art and politics and the relation between them. Timothy West's fearsome Stalin is a complex study on the grand scale.

MAYDAYS Barbican (628 8795/8891) Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm; matinée Thurs at 2pm. In repertory with The Tempest and Much Ado About Nothi Stretching from 1945 to the present, David Edgar's vast chronicle play probes the British

Left's loss of direction and watches two characters changing political colour from red to blue. Long, often difficult and verbose for nonaficionados of socialist theory, but ambitious, complex and dramatically challenging at its best. With Antony Sher, John Shrapnel

and Bob Peck. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Tempest and Maydays Absolutely not to be missed, Terry Hands's production is a shee delight and the outstanding success of the Royal Shakespeare Company's current Barbican season. Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack make a Benedick and

intelligence and charm. NIGHTSHADE King's Head (226 1916) Mon-Sat at 7.45pm (dinner from

Beatrice of exceptional wit,

6.45pm) Stewart Parker's likable surreal comedy makes something funny. touching and intellectually rich from some highly original elements: the private sorrow of an undertaker who does conjuring tricks, a disappearing woman, a trustrated headmistress, a waggish bishop and a talking corpse.

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm After two years in London, Michael Fravn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during a ghastly rep-fodder sex comedy is still wildly funny. Amanda Barrie excels herself as the veteran character charledy.

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum Surroundings,

RENTS Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311) Until Mar 10, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Set at

4pm First seen at Hammersmith two years ago, Michael Wilcox's play (now directed by William Gaskill) looks at part-time rent boys in Edinburgh and their triends, and finds material for a play full of understanding, charm and raw wit. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Duke of York's (836 5122) Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat at 7,30pm; matinees Wed and Sat at 3pm John Barton's handsome and Intelligent production has Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid in their broadest comic vein. THE TEMPEST

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Barbican (626 67507636 8691)
Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, in
Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, in
repertory with Much Ado About
Nothing and Maydays
Derek Jacobi's youngish vulnerable Prospero may be a departure from tradition, but from Daniels's highly enjoyable production gives full weight to the magic, comedy, near tragedy and spectacle in this difficult play.

PREVIEW Dance

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm at 7.30pm Jay Jolley replaces the injured

Charles Jude as Elisabeth Platel's partner for Swan Lake tonight. Fiona Chadwick and Stephen Jefferies dance it this afternoon, Marguerite Porter and Jolley on Wed. La Fille mai gardée is given on Tues with Wendy Ellis. **FESTIVAL BALLET GROUP**

Dartlord, The Orchard (32 77331). Tues and Wed at 7.45pm. Queen Elizabeth Hall (928 3191). Fri at 7.45pm welve dancers from Festival Batlet give a programme specially prepared for smaller stages, including solos from Les Sylphides and two premieres: André Prokovsky's The Aquarium, set to Gershwin melodies, and Emily, a dramatic work by present and former company members.

BALLET RAMBERT Manchester, Royal Northern College of Music (061 273 4504). Birmingham Rep (021 236 4455). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm and Feb 18

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Stars: Wendy Ellis and Fiona Chadwick (see the Royal Ballet)

Critics' choice

DREAMS-VISIONS-METAPHORS Photographers' Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (240 1969). Tues-Sat

Leeds, Grand (0532 459351). 11am-7pm Superficially gentie, deeply exploratory pictures by the little-known Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo of his native Two new works are among the programmes that open the company's spring tour. One, by Siobhan Davies, uses a land. Landscapes, buildings, people and objects are often used Sourian Davies, uses a contemporary piano score, Phrygian Gates, by John Adams (Tues, Wed); the other, by Robert Cohan (from Thurs), is set to Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3 and Chaconne in D Minor for callo. as symbols in a dissertation on mankind's fate. **AUTOGRAPHS**

Unrivalled elegance: Michael Hordern and Geraldine McEwan in

Sheridan's play, The Rivals (Theatre Royal, Glasgow)

The Cambridge Photographic Gallery, The Bath House, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725) SCOTTISH BALLET Ends tomorrow, today 12-8pm, tomorrow 12-6pm Opening show for this new gallery which has invited 47 Glasgow, Mitchell Theatre (bookings at The Ticket Centre, (041 552 5951), Fri and Feb 18 at A programme of divertimenti opens the company's annual series of

photographers to submit self-portraits or pictures that make a statement about their Identities as photographers. Several of the photographs on show are seen for the first time. Contributors include Bill Brandt, Fay Godwin, Brian Griffin, Chris Steele-Perkins, Bruce Rae, Humphrey Spender and Sam Haskins.

ANNIE LEIBOWITZ ANNIE LEIBOWITZ
The Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes
Street, London W1 (491 7591).
Ends Fri, Mon-Fri 11am-7pm
With her work for the American
magazine Rolling Stone, Annie
Leibowitz has carved a distinctive
style of contrait photography which style of portrait photography which suggests the outrageous but which deals mainly in the contrived avant-garde with the avower intention being to shock. I am not convinced that she deserves her reputation as a notable photographer but this show will please her admirers on this side of the Atlantic.

MAN OF MARK Fiotogallery, 41 Charles Street, Cardiff (0222 41667). Ends today, 10am-5pm Fifty photographs from Alvin Langdon Coburn's collection which he presented to the Royal Photographic Society in 1930. It ¥2.0

IMAGES OF THE WEEK: Fidel Castro (right), pictured in 1971, IMAGES OF THE WEEK: Fidel Castro (right), pictured in 19/1, and Evelyn Wangh (1964), two of the portraits that will go on show on Friday in an exhibition commemorating the seventy-fifth birthday of the world-famous photographer Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa. The exhibition is at the National Purtrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552) until April 28. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm. Admission 50p, sindents and

includes portraits, Whistleresque landscapes and elevated cityscapes of New York which presage later revolutionary Russian photography.

GERRY GROVE MEMORIAL The Photogallery, The Foresters Arms, St Leonards, East Suasex. Until Feb 18, Wed-Sat 11am-5pm Until Feb 18, wed-set 11am-spm Gerry Grove, who died in 1982, began printing for Bert Hardy after the demise of Picture Post in the late-1950s. He soon attracted some of the cream of British photographers. This memorial show includes work by Patrick Ward, Bryn Campbell, Eamonn McCabe, lan Berry and many

NIGHT TRICK Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge (0223 35124). Un<u>til</u> Feb 19, Mon-Sat 12.30-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm

Photographs taken during the late 1950s by O. Winston Link which examine life around the railway in small-town, middle America. All rather stage-managed but some marvellous images, among the best of which is the drive-in movie complete with all-American youth, gas guzzlers and thundering locomotive.

THE BODY ELECTRIC Impressions Gallery, 17
Colliergate, York (0904 54724),
Ends today 10am-6pm
An exhibition of ballet and dance photography from 1859 to the present day which includes work by Bassano, Disderi and E. O. Hoppe among others.



PREVIEW Galleries

"Anyone who can be touched by art will be moved by this exhibition?" Terence Mullaly The Daily Telegraph



at the Royal Academy of Arts Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 until 11 March 1984

The exhibition is sponsored by the Sea Containers Group and Venice Simplon-Orient-Express Ltd.

THE CITY'S PICTURES Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Tues-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun noon-6pm

Sun noon-epm
A semi-permanent display of painting and sculpture balonging to the Corporation of London goes on show for the rest of the year. Many of the 70 or so works are well-known Pre-Raphaelite paintings, including Leighton's The Music Lesson, Holman Hunt's The Eve of St Agnes and Milhais's My First Sermon and My Second Sermon. There is also a room of Matthew Smith oil-paintings and a selection Smith oil-paintings and a selection of photogravures by Edward Curtis

DEREK JARMAN 1CA, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647). Exhibition until March 18, Tues-Sun 12-Spnn. Films and video until Feb 25, Wed-Sun & Street and & Street 6.30pm and 8.30pm One of the most versatile of modern British artists, Derek Jerman is a painter, theatre and film designer, writer and, most prominently of late, a film-maker. The ICA's representation of his work takes in his recent paintings and a broader spread of his work in

films, including his own features Sebastiane, Jubilee and The Tempest, and various 16mm shorts, as well as videos and films Main and terrace foyers, National

Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033). Until Mar 24, Mon-Set 10am-11pm Probably best remembered for his regular caricatures of film personalities in *Punch*, between 1948 and his death in 1961, Robert Stewart Shemilis first achieved fame in the 1920s when he illustrated a series of barbed impressions of current celebrities by Beverley Nichols in *The Sketch*. His crisp and economical line probably owed something to his early training as an heraldic artist, but his sense of character was all

TWENTIETH-CENTURY PORTRAITS National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-5pm The National Portrait Gallery's new display of famous people who have

contributed to the character and development of the past 80 years They include William Roberts's double portrait of John Maynard Keynes and his wife Lydia
Lopkova; Ben Nicholson's selfportrait with Barbara Hepworth;
and Bryan Organ's portrait of the
Prince of Wales.

AXEL HAIG
Royal Institute of British
Architects, Heirz Gallery, 21
Portman Square, London W1 (580
5533). Until Feb 25, Mon-Pri
11am-5pm, Set 11am-1pm
internationally famous in the later
rimeteanth century for his intricate nineteenth century for his intricate etched evocations of a Middle Ages both archaeologically accurate and suffused with Romantic feeling. Hatg was Swedish in origin, but trained in England under William Burges as an architectural draughtsman. His own later work was almost entirely architectural, hence the verse fee architectural, hence the venue for this new exploration of "The Victorian Vision of the Middle Ages"

WALTER GREAVES Michael Parkin Gallery, 11 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (235 8144). Until Feb 17, Mon-Fri

10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm Exhibition of two hundred oil-paintings, drawings and prints depicting Chelsea scenes and depicting Chelsea scenes and dating from 1880 to 1900. Most come from the Marchant family and come from the marchant family and are on show for the first time. It was William Marchant who "rediscovered" Greaves and gave him a big exhibition in 1911.

THE OMEGA WORKSHOPS THE OMEGA WORKSHOPS
Crafts Council Gallery, 12
Waterloo Place, Lower Regent
Street, London SW1 (930 4811).
Until Mar 18, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm,
Sun 2-5pm. Anthony D'Offay, 9
and 23 Dering Street, London W1
(499 4695). Until Mar 6, Mon-Fri
10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm
Two matching shows
commemorate the Bloomsbury
Group's largest single contribution Group's largest single contribution to the visual arts in Britain. The artist-decorators involved were led by Roger Fry and included Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell, Gaudier-Brzeska and Wyndham Lewis.
Their highly coloured products
included furnishing and decoration of all kinds, some of it now quaintly period and some amazingly

LIGHT DIMENSIONS Science Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (589 3456). Until Mar 4, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm Exhibition on the evolution of holography, the creation by laser of three-dimensional images which enables objects to float in space.

ISLAMIC ART AND DESIGN 1500-1700 Special Exhibitions Gallery, British Museum, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Feb 19, Mon-Set 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm
Sun 2.30-6pm
An exhibition of the great
achievements of Islamic art produced under the Ottomans in Turkey, the Safavias in Iran and the Mogus in India. All three empires shared a common taste for hardstones, taxties, pottary, calligraphy and firearms. Pieces on show are selected from the rich collections of the British Museum and Library, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Chester Beatty Library and private collections.

BRITISH ART AND DESIGN Room 74, Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (589 6371).

Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm The first of the new permanent galleries devoted to the twentieth century. The curators of the V & A have selected pieces they consider representative of the best of the decorative arts of the period.

THE GENIUS OF VENICE 500-1600 Royal Academy, Piccaditly, London W1 (734 9052). Until Mar 11, daily 10am-6pm The sixteenth century was the most glorious epoch for Venetian art. rpaccio's painting "The Lion of St Mark" symbolizes Venetian power and introduces an exhibition of 300 masterpieces drawn from collections throughout the world and including the recently restored "Judgment of Solomon" painted by Giorgione or Sebastiano del Piombo or the two together.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Photogra-phy: Michael Young; Galleries: John Russell Taylor; Dance: John Percival

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INANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lawson's lot eased at a statistical stroke

which it feels should not have allowed the

rig to run so late and so over budget.

Britoil is worried abut Trafalgar's lack of

experience in building offshore rigs, and,

understandably wants to give companies

with greater experience in thebusiness a

chance to compete. Whoever wins the day, Britoil may still go ahead with the cancellation of the rig if it believes there is no realistic chance of getng it in time for the 1986 drilling season. By then it would

aircady be two years late.

The strategic logic of Trafalgar's move to get into the offshore rig-building

business is sound. It would dovetail neatly

with its existing steel and rig superstruc-

ture manufacturing business in the North-east. And nobody has denied that the

terms Mr Broackes has been offered - the

"clean slate" extended by Mrs Thatcher -

are tempting, especially with the potential of property development of the site

From looking like anotable coup, the

deal is becoming too messy, and it could well come unstuck. Trafalgar House could,

still, be free to pursue its option on acquiring another North Sea yard, the British Steel yard at Methil in Fife.

Yesterday's meeting of the Building

Societies Association council ended in a

resounding anti-climax. The message: no

in savers' money. Net receipts for January,

to be announced next week, will be more

than £900m which, even allowing for

about £100m of "hot money" - savings

finding a temporary home after being switched out of offshore funds – is

comfortably above the monthly average of

£750m which the BSA believes necessary

The abolition of the cartel, ironically,

has helped to create this seemingly

paradoxical situation because it has

removed the mechanism for reaching

agreement among the societies and yet no

individual society dare take the commer-

cial risk of going-it-alone in reducing rates.

The two biggest societies, the Halifax and

the Abbey National still favour a one per

cent cut in savings and mortgage rates but they know that if they moved ahead of the

pack they would quickly find their intake

of savings drying up at the same time as

they were being overwhelmed with

They also fear that with money coming

in at the present rate, societies may find

themselves full of expensive deposits

which they are unable to lend out either

because the market is oversupplied or

because they simply cannot process applications fast enough.

an important change in building societies' priorities away from concern with keeping

rates low for existing borrowers toward satisfying the needs of new housebuyers

societies would pay the price to attract the

council meeting was that net receipts

would show a seasonal fall in the next few

months when mortgage demand was

picking up and lending rising to new levels around March or April. Furthermore, although queues are rapidly dwindling, the

suspicion remains that more voracious

homebuyers and home-improvers would

soon surface if the queues vanished. And

if customers are prepared to borrow

money at the present price, why reduce it?

watershed for taking stock. There must be

Mercantile House has made two points in

response to yesterday's note "Enter a third force in money broking". It was a

condition of the original purchase of Charles Fulton in 1982 that half the staff

would be made redundant, and Mercan-tile's subsequent sale of the profitable

parts of the company yielded £10.5m (not

£5.5m) and thus a handsome profit over

the purchase price of £6.5m.
It should also be made clear that the

reborn Charles Fulton has bought the money broking subsidiaries of Maybon,

Nugent and Godsell, not MNG itself.

every chance that rates will now come

down soon after March 13.

Charles Fulton

The Budget will provide a convenient

The majority view at yesterday's

The abolition of the cartel highlighted

mortgage applications.

necessary funds.

to meet loan demand this year.

Meanwhile the societies are still pulling

change in building society rates.

The great mortgage

thrown in for nothing.

anti-climax

keyboard, he Treasury has cut the Public Sector Boowing Requirement (PSBR) by up to half billion pounds, widening still further it Budget leeway. By the time-honouredmethod of written parliamentary answr at the tail end of the week, the Chancelle of the Exchequer announced yesterday that public sector deposits would case to be counted as part of sterling 13 and would be excluded from

1924

Theres plenty of statistical justification anxiousl advanced by the Treasury for this mve: changes in public sector deposits an be large and erratic, and have no econmic significance. In one month they mu rise or fall by as much as £500m. If the monthly snapshot is taken, for exampl, at the moment before local authory deposits have been drawn down to repy borrowings, the statistics may record; misleading increase. (A rather less soothig explanation of the tendency for these eposits to rise over recent years is that |cal authorities have been increasing deposis to take advantage of high interest

Sine deposits are not in any way related to public expenditure, inter-national convention dictates that they should be excluded from the totals of putic borrowing or broad money. To this convention Mr Lawson is now graciously

but statistical purity is not the whole stry. The change is mightily convenient to/the Chancellor. Over a full financial var. the impact of public sector deposits of the PSBR has recently ranged from ninus £100m in 1979-80 to plus £500m in 1/80-81. On average, however, they have unded to increase public borrowing by marly £200m a year. In the current thancial year their impact has been much geater. £350m during the first three duriers of 1983-84, and there is no reason suppose this increase will not be stained through the fourth quarter. Ecluding deposits would reduce the monetary growth during this target period ly only about a quarter of a per cent, but rould have a far greater proportionate iffect on the politically important PSBR.

The change will only take effect from the beginning of the 1984-85 financial year and the new target period for the monetary aggregates. It will make it significantly easier for the Chancellor to meet his published PSBR target in the Budget, or impress the markets by lowering that target below £8 billion. The change has been announced well in advance of March 13 in order to try to cooking the Budget Red Book. What suspicious minds some people have!

Trafalgar runs into a Scotch mist

Trafalgar House was putting forward its boldest and most confident face yesterday, insisting that it still expects to carry the day with its controversial bid to buy Scott Lithgow from British Shipbuilders.

The company is meeting the unions at the yard on Wednesday, and it continues to voice doubts whether either of the rival bidders that have emerged so far -Howard Doris and a consortium led by Bechtel - could put a viable bid together at such short notice.

There is a touch of bravura about this: for it is clear that Mr Nigel Broackes and his Trafalgar crew, while they may win in the end, are running into a fog of difficulties. The political rumpus has reached a pitch which, while it will cause Mr Broackes no loss of sleep, can no longer be safely ignored by the Govern-

There is considerable pressure on Mr Graham Day, British Shipbuilders' chairman, not to explain why he wants to get rid of his corporation's greatest millstone (3 course the Government entirely supports), but why he appears so singlemindedly determined to sell it to Trafalgar

Relations between Trafalgar House and Britoil, owner of the unfinished rig languishing in the Scott Lithgow yard, appear to be deteriorating by the day. There is no love lost between them to judge by the scathing comments about each other in private.

Trafalgar House takes a less than charitable view of Britoil's management,

BL wants to keep 25% holding in privately-owned Jaguar

cent shareholding in Jaguar when the luxury car maker is floated as a public company in two months' time. It has also made a similar proposal to the Government in respect of Uniparts, BL's profitable parts and accessories subsidiary which is expected to follow laguar into private ownership before the end of the year. Management control usually

requires a 30 to 35 per cent holding as opposed to 51 per cent for absolute financial control. BL has told the Government that it would be happy with a minimum of 20 per cent but would prefer 25 per cent to ensure that it is the major shareholder.
The retention of such a large

state holding after privatization will not find favour with those government supporters who have been pressing for "a clean

Paul Channon: belped to win £225,000 order.

Red tape

for export

thanks to

Whitehall

By John Lawiess

appropriatel enough as we

£225,000 worth of red tape."

The order went to the Rotunda company, of Denton, Manchester, which had paid

just 35p for a sales lead notice

elped win the order - was for

of his own civil servants.

BL wants to retain a 25 per break" to avoid a further drain when Austin Rover goes private proposals, which will then have on state aid. But BL's board has presented a strong case which will almost certainly be approved by the Government within the next fortnight.

it has emphasized that it is seeking continued state partici-pation through a substantial but minority shareholding for only a limited period. It insists this is necessary to ensure that Jaguar and later Uniparts are developed in the best interests of this country as well as the new shareholders.

Although the close links between Jaguar and Uniparts have been put on to a formal contractual basis to make privatization possible, BL says it is imperative that the relationship should be sypathetic during the difficult runningin period.

It is even more worried about

because of its much greater dependence on a fair deal from the privately-owned Uniparts to generate the substantial profits all car-makers depend on from the "after market".

This would seem to suggest that BL wants to retain its 25 per cent for as long as five years because most industry experts do not expect the group's biggest car-maker to be sufficiently profitable before then to attract private investors.

A date for Jaguar's flotation has already been set by BL and is only awaiting government approval. The preparation work has been complicated by the existence of BL's often-forgotten 65,000 surviving shareholders. Although retaining only a tiny portion of the equity they will have to be

But a spokesman for Lazards.

London Brick's merchant bank.

said: "If he really does believe in market forces he will have to increase his bid". London

Brick's shares were 155p yester-day, still well above Hanson's offer, equivalent to 140p per

share, which values the com-

Lazards said of Lord Han-

"The valuation was produced in

offer was as inadequate as they

included in the balance sheet is

trying to grab assets on the

Aero's management is rec-ommending the Coats bid and accepting with 6.32 per cent of the equity. Other shareholders including the German com-pany, William Prym-Werke,

have promised to accept the bid

giving Coats around 33.37 per

cent of the shares.

neither here nor there".

pany at £212m.

to be approved at an extraordinary general meeting.

However the latter may not be necessary because BL's provisional financial results for 1983 are due out next month. followed soon afterwards by the annual meeting. The two events could be combined to provide the launch platform for Jaguar.

The possibility of a two-stage return to private ownership was hinted at by BL in its 1983 corporate plan which was lodged with the Government over a year ago. At the time this remark went almost unnoticed: "One of our objectives is to obtain investment of private sector funds in some of the mainstream business over the next two years (1983 and 1984) as a first step towards an ownership".

New share price index

By Graham Searjeant

The Stock Exchange will

It is likely to replace the FI

The new index will retiect

(STOCK EXCHANGES) FT index: 805.4 up 0.44

Dollar

gains

Andropov's death sent the dollar sharply higher yesterday morning but, after confirmation from Moscow, traders took their

from Moscow, traders took their profits, leaving the US currency only 75 points up against the Deutschemark at DNI2.7415.

The Soviet Union was a notable seller of dollars yesteday after heay bying on Thursday before the rumours became

began.
The pound lost 90 points to \$1,4140, while its trade-weig-

bted index fell 0.3mto 81.4.

Early rumours of President

FT Gifts: 82.49 up 0.11 FT All Share: 481.97 up 0.71 Bargains: 24.131 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 102.89 up 0.44 New York: Dow Jones industrial Average: (latest) 1,159.44 up 6.70 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9.959.90 down 41 64 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1050.77 down 39.31 Amsterdam: 164.2 up 2.0 Sydney: AO Index 743 4

down 4.3
Frankfurt: Commerzbank
Index 1037.2 down 1.6 Brussels: General index 140.80 up 0.9

Paris: CAC Index 163.6 K down 1.4 Zurich: SKA General 308.20

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4140 down 90pts Index 81.4 down 0.3 DM 3.8825 down 0.0075 FrF 11.9450 down 0.0125 Yen 332.00 down 0.75

index 130.2 up 0.4 DM 2.7415 up 0.0075 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4155 Dollar DM 2.7425

INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.578080

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.90 pm \$377.65 close \$378.25 (£267 25-267.75) New York (latest): \$378.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$390.00-391.50 (£ 276.50)

formally notified of the Jaguar Hanson challenges

By Jonethan Clare

Hanson Trust yesterday tion released on Thursday) is made a strongly critical attack simply designed to avoid facing on London Brick's 215p per the facts of the market." share asset valuation on the grounds that it was so con-structed that it "cannot be connected with its balance sheet or its recent profits forecast".

But the half-expected third bid by Hanson for the brick company did not appear during the the Stock Exchange's Trad-ing hours. A new bid must be formally posted to shareholders by Tuesday

Lord Hanson, believed to be son's criticism of the valuation: in California, said in a statement yesterday: "We believe in order to demonstrate to sharemarket forces and the offer holders that Lord Hanson's represents just that - an excellent price for the company, first thought. Whether it is This latest manoeuvre by London Brick (the asset valua-

Aero agrees Coats bid

Mr Paul Channon, the By Philip Robinson Minister for Trade is claiming the prize for Britain's most Coats Patons, the Scottish Newell's bid and said it was musual export order on behalf permier yarns, cottons and fabrics group, yesterday laun-ched an agreed £3.7m counter "The customer," he said yesterday, "was the Tarkish Posts and Telecommunications Authority and the contract – bid for Britain's largest knitting

needle maker, Aero Needles Coats is bidding 85p a share

against a 60p-a-share bid launched last month by the British arm of lilionis-based Newell Furnishing. Aero rejected

and Industry's Export Intelli-The EIS feeds information from British embassies around the world into a computer, and then offers them to British

exporters.
Mr Geoff Davenport, Rotunda's managing director, said: "Who would believe that civil servants could cut through perfectly timed and, in fact, we have received a follow-up order from Turkey for another £50,000."

Rotunda, which makes specialist tapes for electrical insulation and duct sealing. followed up the tip-off and beat Japanese and European competitions to win the contract.

Mr Channon already haswhat is officially being described by his department as "his prize". He said: "The firm gave us the reci of red tape and

The embassies complain that much of their hard work goes to waste, and the government ismaking an effort to get more businessmen to use advance information about potential sales.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, last night told businessmen in Stockport, Cheshire, that the commercial serices overseas cost £60m a year to run - but that the EIS produces, according to ex-porters' own figures, sales of at

least £1 billion a year.

"A fair return by anybody's measure," he said, "and achieved by a diplomatic service with a relatively small number of staff - just over

Brick figures on Monday

launch its new computerized 100 share index at 9:35am on Monday. It is likely to be called the FT Stock Exchange Index and has been - calculated privately since January 3, the first trading day of this year, from a base of 1,000, and the first public calculation will probably be - about 1,025.

industrial share index as the main measure of share price changes in Britain.

changes in the prices of its constituent shares within a minute. It has been set up in response to calls from the London International Financial Futures Exchange, which plans to launch a stock index futures contract within the next few

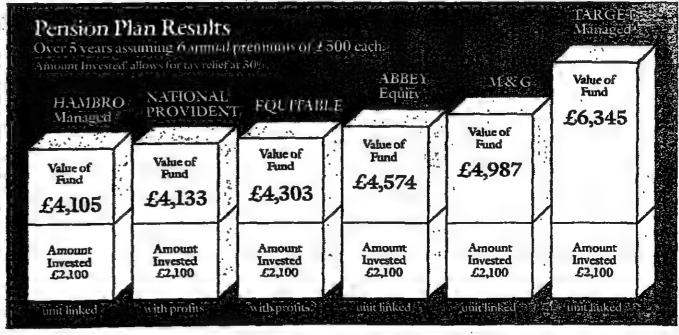
The new index will operate on the same basis as the 747 constituent all-share index. by reflecting the market values of each company rather than treating all share prices as equal. it will e based on the 100 biggest companies traded largely on the London Stock Exchange and will thus be dominated by oil companies, and the large financial groups more than industrial companies.

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WALL STREET Dow average up by 5 points

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street share prices remained higher in early trading yesterday, but prices pulled back from the day's peaks. The Dow Jones Industrial

libl in the morning, was up by 5 points to about 1157. In the broader market, rising issues outnumbered declines by

about seven to six. Volume was about 31 million shares. Chock Full O'Nuts rose 21/2 to 2015 after American Financial Corp said it had increased its stake in the company from 29.3

10 45.4 per cent. O US wholesale prices accelerated by 0.6 per cent in January, making their biggest one-month rise in more than a year as food prices surged ahead in the wake of severe winter weather, which destroyed crops and livestock (Bailey Morris writes from Washington). End to US supply ban would hit Arabs

Japan may desert Opec oil

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

faced with a new threat to its from uncertain Middle East oil share of world oil sales at a time supplies, would increase tax and Average, which had risen to when forecasts show that world consumption of its oil could fall output and would cut the US to 16 million barrels a day from trade deficit with Japan. the present 17.5 million.

The United States is considering whether to lift its ban Japan. If it does, the Alaskan 200,000 barrels a day, all of it replacing oil at present bought by Japan from Middle Eastern million barrels a day. Opec producers.

The proposal is being put forward by the Alaskan member in the US Senate, Mr Frank Murkowski. He has tabled an amendment to legislation which allowed the construction of the Trans-Alaskan pipeline and

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) is lifting the ban would free Japan royalty income from increased

A report by the Arab Organization for Information sidering whether to lift its ban on exports of Alaskan oil to Japan. If it does, the Alaskan early this spring. But if Opec oilfields would supply up to accepts lower production in an

against a stable world oil market in the coming months include Saudi stockpiling in chartered supertankers, Nigeria's need to increase oil revunue, Iraqi export expansion with the completion of its new pipeline to Turkish ports and an increase

There is now a real prospect that Nigeria will be allowed to increase its output marginally to improve foreign earnings from

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister and the most influential voice within Opec, arrived in Nigeria yesterday for talks with the new head government Major General Mohammadu Buhari. Shaikh Yamani is a friend of the Major General Buhari since his days as a Nigerian Opec delegate.

Shaikh Yamani has indicated that any request by Nigeria to increase its output above its present 1.3 million barrels a day quota to nearer two million bpd would be given preferential treatment by Opec. He said he would personally support such a Niperian request and would

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decision will be the size of your pension fund when you

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic

The table above is taken from the latest publication on It compares the actual results of an investment in the

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ADDRESS	BRANCH
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DATESIGNATURE(S)	For further information tick box 🗆 or ask operator for Freephone 8494.
For joint accounts, all parties must sign the application, but only one signature will be required on cheques.	BANK OF SCOTLAMI A British Bank—based in Edinburgh

W'end an Offer Week Trus

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MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

Bid hope lifts TI shares

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin, Monday. Dealings end, Feb 24. Contango Day, Feb 27. Settlement Day, March 5.

Oils were dull faced with a

Hopes of a bid from across the Atlantic sent shares of TI Group, Britain's troubled engineering giant, leaping 16p to a new high of 218p yesterday. Dealers estimated that more than 4 million shares had been picked up by one mystery buyer amounting to 6.7 per cent of the total shares in issue. All week the market has been buzzing with rumours of a buyer bidding 10p above the present 3p to 17lp and GEC 4p to price outside the market place.

At this level the group is valued at around £129m. But a spokesman for TI said: "I know nothing about it at all."

Last night market pundits

were tipping General Electric of the US as the most likely party to make a bid. GE's interests range from jet engines to medical products and missile and radar systems. A bid for TI would be well within its means. But GE's spokesman denied it was buying the shares. "We are not aware of any such activities", he said,

The broker Laing & Cruickshank was reported to have been a big buyer of the shares, but Mr Robert Stormonth-Darling, senior partner with the firm, said he had no comment

Last year pretax profits at TI tumbled £29,4m to £3,7m and Fears of another round of price

cutting in the Japanese drug industry sent Beecham sliding 8p to 295p yesterday, after 288p. Last year the group sold £170m worth of drugs in the Far East and last years. and last year's cuts of up to 25 per cent may have hit profits to the tune of £6m. The broker De Zoete & Bevan fears further cuts could again his profits by a similar margin.

for 1983 analysts are looking for

TI's sharp rise in share price was partly responsible for the sudden rally in the FT Index at the close. After fluctuating in narrow limits throughout the day it ended the account 4.1 up at 805.4 - a fall over the two week period of 34.1. Dealers said a firmer appearance on Wall Street also helped senti-Government stocks had a

better day, cheered by the last short of the low. inflation figures which made good reading. Prices at the longer end of the market rose by up to £% in active trade and the FT Government Securities Index rose 0.11 to 82.49.

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10.5	-0.6	De Accum	Set	10.5	1.5
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10.5	-0.6	De Accum	Set	10.5	1.5
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Unit Trust Prices - change on the week

announced they held 7.1 mil-Blue chips closed mixed with Allied-Lyons sliding 1p to 148p. lion shares between them. Blue Circle 2p to 418p, Bowater 2p to 260p, Distillers 2p to 252p, Glaxo 5p to 750p and bid from Mr Michael Carlton's Hawker Siddeley 8p to 392p. Taddale Investments, but later slipped to close 5p down on the while Imperial Group rose 2p to

156p, Grand Metropolitan 2p to day at 136p. 340p, Lucas Industries 4p to 213p, P & O deferred 3p to 267p. Vickers 3p to 131p. Boots

new price war at the petrol hoping that the merger terms pumps. BP slipped 3p to 418p. Ultramar 3p to 639p, Lasmo 3p The bid rumours at Grattan, the to 305p, Premier Consolidated 2p to 54p and Charterhall 3p to 72p. Only the selected few managed to resist the trend with Britoil closing all square at 230p still reflecting the recent buy recommendation from the broker James Capel. Shell also rose 3p to 601p and Tricentrol added 4p to 200p after an-

Slater Walker lieutenant and now chairman of G. M. Firth (Holdings), made it clear why he has been building up a stake in the loss-making brewery and marine equipment group Porter Chadburn. Last night the two said they were in talks which may lead to Firth taking up new Porter shares or making a full bid for Porter at a price broadly

nouncing its US plans earlier in

Mr Ian Wasserman, former

the week.

equivalent to 83p.

But Mr Wasserman, who speaks for 29.2 per cent of Porter, may have to pay more. Porter's shares jumped 11p on the announcement and a further 10p later in the day to close at 95p where it is valued at just over £3m. Firth eased 1/2p to

Oil Field Systems Corporation has bought 265,000 shares in American Oil Field Systems, unchanged at 28p.
The Prudential Corporation

has been buying more shares in the Bishopsgate Trust, down 1p at 151p, and now owns about 24 per cent of the issued capital, But the Wesleyan & General Assurance Society has sold 275,000 shares in Hales Property, which is being bid for by Belgrave (Blackheath), reducing its holding to 289,000 shares, or 10.25 per cent. Hales slipped 3p on the news to 197p, just 2p

F H Tomkins, the fastener manufacturer, rose 2p to 65p after Mr Geoffrey Hutchings, a director with the company, alone with the broker Simon & Coates and County Bank Hill fell 4p to 776p.

Prince of Wales advanced 2p to 143p after rejecting the £7.9m

Speculative support was good for 9p on Cornell Dresses at 290p. Mr Asil Nadir flew out for a tour of Polly Peck's operations

in Turkey and Cyprus earlier this week, but dealers are

mail order group, refuse to lie down. Yesterday the shares rebounded 6p to 82p - just 5p short of the year's high - as more than 300,000 shares changed hands. Dealers reported strong new time demand on hopes of a bid next account, but Sears, which once hoped to merge with Grattan, has already denied involvement. At this level the group is worth £36.4m.

for Mr Nadir's three publicly quoted companies may be announced toward the end of March. Wearwell, the third leg of the deal slipped ip to 109p. Another of Mr Nadir's companies. Strong & Fisher encountered profit taking after a lively account, sliding 7p to

201p.

Leading high street banks had another mixed session with small gains reported in Barclays 5p at 552p. National Westminster 2p to 719p, but the Bank of Scotland lost 5p at 635p, Lloyds Bank 5p to 544 and the Royal Bank of Scotland 4p to 218p. The insurance composites continued to lose ground sites. continued to lose ground after news earlier in the week that the bad weather that hit the British isles last month would cost the insurance companies a total of £70m. Commercial Union, due to report later this month, remained out of favour but

closed above its worst levels of the day 1p lower at 175p. General Accident slipped 3p to 430p, Guardian Royal Ex-change 5p to 520p and Royal Insurance 3p to 515p. Only Phoenix, still being tipped as the next likely takeover candithe next likely takeover candidate, made any improvement, rising 10p to 448p. Gold shares reacted tively to the news of the death

the Soviet leader Mr Andropov, but failed to hold their best levels. RTZ rose 5p to 644p and Consolidated Gold Fields 5p to 552p, but Broken

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By Vivien Gaismith

Aerospace Engleering the Unlisted Security Mark precision engineering compan-has published a dayed set of poor figures in thi midst of boardroom row.

The company announce yesterday that Mr eter Warr has ceased to be managir director and is it longer director." The row look out Thursday's board seeting an is believed to cerie on warry's relations with the reof the board. He is appected a get a small golden had shake.

Mr Warry joinedahe con pany as general minager; October 1982 and becam managing director if Octobe 1983. The chairman Mr Reg nald Mercado, is taing ove until a new managing prector

Yesterday's half-yes figure from Tuesday, show aprofit (£151,000 against £605,00.

The figures include start-u costs of £205,000 for a corr munications division st up thi year to provide a call sytem fo wardens in sheltered bousin for the elderly. The ompan says that big orders hae been received from local autorities The start-up costs have been treated as an exceptionaltem. The dividend has bee

maintained at an afjuste 1.625p. Turnover has intease sharply to £6.3m fron 2n Restructuring costs are carge above the line at £172,000 The shares fell 20p to 5p (

the news.

Base Lending

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster

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Villiams & Glyn's ..

in the or ring.

WALL STREET

ture manufacturer, s pre-tax losses for ation is £36,156 in shares and cash.

206,000 to £54,000. a trading profit of En impared with a loss last year when there and terest dividend. A in is being paid this

In Sicinberg, the Ten vpects the improvecontinue into the luture. Last year, the ade full-time pretax

Scientific has acton Thermal Dearket Harboroughof electric labora-

IN MET EXCHANGE

tory furnaces and related

lower value of the Australian dollar boosted profits of Hamersley Holdings, the Ausuralian iron-ore extraction group, by A\$33m (£21.7m) last year. The excannge rate accounts for the bulk of the increase in profits in 1983 from A\$54.7m to A\$89.2m (£58m) against a background of lower ore prices. A "significant" fall in profits is expected this year, unless there is a world upturn in demand for steel and a weakening of the Australian dollar from us current levels. Harnersley 15 93.7 per cent owned by CRA, a 52.9 per cent-owned subsidiary of Rio Tinto-Zinc.

Federal Trade Commission has completed its review of the proposed takeover by Pilkington of 30 per cent of the common stock of Libbey-Hamersley Holdings: The Owens-Ford for \$108.2m (£76m), announced in Oct. Pilkington expects the FIC not to object - subject to Pilkington accepting two principal conditions, which it has agreed to do. The commission's final

decision will be known after the normal 60 days waiting period. Wiggin's Group: Half-year to Sept 30. 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 28,885 (20,295). Operating profit 217 (330). Exceptional debit 650 (nil. Pretax loss 433 (profit 330). Tax 43 (40). Loss per share 5.5p (earnings 3.7p),

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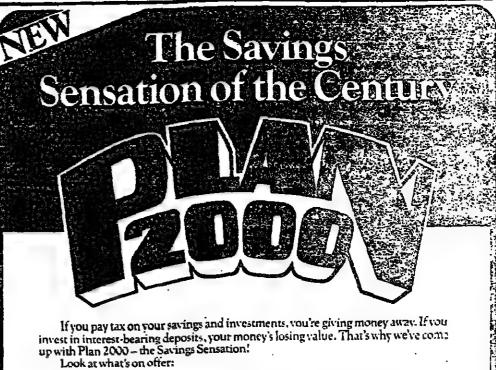
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Fidelity Trusts

FOR GROWTH

American Trust

14160 14182 14268

Aims to produce capital appreciation from a diversified portfolio of shares of American companies. At 9.2.84 offer price 77.6p and estimated gross yield 0.32%, paid 15 December (xd 6 November).

American Special Situations Trust

An actively managed portfolio of primarily American 'special situations" aimed to produce above average capital growth. At 9.2.84 offer price 47.1p and estimated gross yield 0%, paid 15 June (xd 2 May).

Japan Trust

A portfolio of Japanese stocks, advised by Fidelity's unique and successful team of Japanese nationals in Tokyo, aimed to maximise capital growth. At 9.2.84 offer price 63.3p and estimated gross yield 0%, paid 15 August (xd 21 July).

Special Situations Trust

An actively managed concentrated portfolio of mainly UK smaller companies, takeover and recovery stocks aimed to produce above average capital gain. At 9.2.84 offer price 83.3p and estimated gross yield 0.31%, paid 15 October (xd 6 September).

Managed International Trust

Aims for capital growth from an actively managed portfolio of international equities. At 9.2.84 offer price 70.3p and estimated gross yield 0.49%, paid 15 April (xd 2 March).

FOR GROWTH AND INCOME

Growth + Income Trust

An equity portfolio aimed to produce capital appreciation together with above average income. At 9.2.84 offer price 52.8p and estimated gross yield 5.15%, paid on 15 January and 15 July (xd 6 December and 6 June).

FOR INCOME

Maximum Income Equity Trust

Aims to produce as high as possible a yield commensurate with a proper degree of security from a diversified portfolio entirely invested in equities. At 9.2.84 offer price 48.1p and estimated gross yield 7.08%, paid quarterly on 31 March, 30 June, 30 September, 31 December (xd 2 March, 2 June, 2 September, 16 November).

Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust

Aims to produce a high yield from a portfolio of gilts and other fixed interest securities. At 9.2.84 offer price 30.5p and estimated gross yield 10.54%, paid quarterly on 31 January, 30 April, 31 July, 31 October (xd 16 December, 2 April, 2 July and 2 October).

GENERAL INFORMATION

A contract note for your investment together with a brochure will be sent immediately. Unit Certificate(s) will be sent within 35 days. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of the Certificaters) will be sent within 35 days. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of the units out of which the Managers will poy commission to qualified agents (rates on request). Annual charges are deducted from the gross income of each Trust, at the following rates of the value of the Trust + VAT: 16% for Gilt and Freed Interest Trust, Maximum Income Equity Trust and Growth + Income Trust. 1% for American Trust, American Special Situations Trust. Special Situations Trust and Managed International Trust, and 11% % for Japan Trust. The Managers have the authority to vary the annual charges of Japan Trust and Managed International Trust up to 11% after going three months, notice. The Trust Deed for Managed International Trust contains provision for the Managers to take power to write or purchase traded call options on behalf of the Trust at a nature date. There is no present intention to use this facility.

SELLING YOUR UNITS: Units may be sold back at any time at the bid price ruling when we receive your signed certificate. You will receive a cheque within 7 days of our receiving your signed certificate. Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers.

TRUSTEES: Japan and Managed International Trusts—Clydesdale Bank PLC.
Other Trusts— Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. Otter not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Don't just take our word for it... Top Management Group 1983

66 Across the range of funds, Fidelity gets Money Management's vote 99 gets Money Management's Pebruary 1984.

money management

Unit trust statistics show:

Fidelity Group—best overall performance of targer management groups over the

last 2 years, to 1st January 1984* Fidelity Japan Trust—Top performing Japan trust over 1 and 2 years, to 1st February 1984*

*Source: Planned Savings, January and February 1984

These are some of the accolades Fidelity has been receiving recently from financial commentators and professional advisers alike.

Why? The reason is consistency of performance, not just of one trust, but throughout our range of eight trusts; consistency not just over the very short term, but in the longer run, too.

Over 1 year (to 1st December 1983) The Observer has shown that our Funds rose an average of over 40%.

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And over 1 and 3 years our consistency has earned us Money Management's vote as top management group.

Choose the trust you need

Whether you want to invest in America, Japan, UK or internationally, for growth or for income, Fidelity can offer a trust to meet your requirements. Choose the trust that is right for you from the eight trusts listed on the left. And invest with the confidence that your money is being looked after by a group which is part of

one of the largest independent investment organisations in the world, whose overall consistency is recognised by both the national and professional press.

66 demonstrated just the

Tight sort of consistency of

Celebrate with us £50 bonus for every £5,000 invested

To celebrate the recognition of our overall performance we are making a special bonus offer for an investment in any of our authorised unit trusts. If you invest £5,000 we will give you an extra £50 of units as a special bonus. For larger investments the bonus will be pro rata. This offer will last until 2 March 1984 and the cost will be borne by the Managers.

How to invest

You may invest in any or all of the trusts listed below. Just complete the coupon and return it to us with your cheque.

Remember the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

Fidelity Investor Services welcomes your telephone enquiries for advice and further information. Telephone Tonbridge (0732) 361111 or dial 100 and ask for 'Freefone Fidelity'.

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I/We wish to invest in the Fidelity unit trust(s) indicated below at the offer price ruling on the day you receive my enclosed cheque, payable to Fidelity International Management Limited, and receiving the benefit of your special bonus offer on investments of £5,000 and over received by 2nd March 1984. That her for

of manne. Minimum investment in each trust £500. Fidelity American Trust

Fidelity American Special Situations Trust Fidelity Japan Trust (accumulation units)

Fidelity Special Situations Trust Fidelity Managed International Trust

Fidelity Growth + Income Trust Fidelity Maximum Income Equity Trust

Fidelity Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust I do not wish to participate in this offer but

To: Fidelity International Management Limited Dealing and Administration Office: River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY Telephone: Tonbridge (0732) 362222

Surname (MR/MRS/MISS) _ (Block letters place)



When the Saints plan retirement

Sun Life, which runs one of the better pension plans for the selfemployed, has come up with a useful addition

A range of unitized funds is already available to investors in the Sun Life pension scheme and Sun Life has now added the option of a fund which invest in the shares of the Scottish American Investment Company. It is called the Saints Personal Pension Plan.

The appeal of any investment trust is the gearing and if you add the tax relief on pension contributions, you are buying a lot of assets for each pound

Scottish American shares stand at a discount on their asset value of more than 25 per cent. This means that for every invested in the Saints before tax relief, the policyholder will obtain the benefit of £125 of assets. Add to this the lax relief at a minimum of 30 per cent and every net contribution of £100 buys about £190 worth of assets.

The twist is that if you are a Scottish American shareholder, you can transfer your holding to the pension scheme and add additional contributions - all at a 3 per cent discount.

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National Region Course Course

Business booklets

Three new booklets from the Institute of Chartered Accountants will be of particular use to small businesses Directors' Transactions sets out the legislation for each category of transaction. It covers loans, quasi-loans, transaction. It covers loans, quasi-loans, credit transactions, property transactions, disclosure and the responsibilities of the auditor. Payments on Termination of Employment gives details of the 1982 legislation and deats with the circumstances and amount of any payment, applications of PAYE, tax relief and other problem

Statutory Sick Pay reviews the circumstances in which independent accountants may become involved in a accountants may become involved in a company's sick pay arrangements. Directors Transactions, £5 – Payments on Termination of Employment £2.75 – Statutory Sick Pay, £2; all available from the Publications Department, Institution of Chartered Accountants, PO Box 433, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ.

insurance package

Housebuyers who borrow from Lloyds Bank will be offered a complete Bank will be offered a complete insurance package covering buildings, contents, and monthly loan repayments if the borrower is unable to work through disability or unemployment.

The buildings cover is a fairly standard £1.50 a year for each £1,000 of insurance, but the contents cover looke

£1.50 a year for each £1,000 of insurance, but the contents cover looks expensive at £3.50 to £11 per £1,000 (depending where you live). It is difficult to evaluate the unemployment and disability cover. The most similar type of policy is a permanent health plan which provides monthly benefits if you are unable to work through lilness.

To provide £100 a month permanent health cover for a 39-year-old should not cost much more than £50 a year. By comparison, the Lloyds

comparison, the Lloyds unemployment/disability cover of £100 a month costs £66 a year (£5.50 a month) but benefits are paid for only 12 months if unemployed or 24 months for disability or sickness. A permanent health policy would pay benefits for the rest of your working life if necessary.

Card guard

Credit card theft must be beeming, as a second "insurance" scheme to cope with this eventuality has just been launched, competing with the existing Card Protection Plan.

The newcomer, Cardstop, charges £12 a year and like Card Protection Plan, keeps a list of all your credit cards, cheque cards, cash dispenser machine cards and store account cards. If your cards are stolen you phone a 24-hour hotline, and Cardstop Instantly notifies the card companies by telex that the card should be cancelled. The £12 annual fee also give you indemnity cover for up to £100 for each card registered. Details from Cardstop, Southgate Chambers, 37/39 Southgate Street, Winchester, Hants. Tet 0962 68559.

Fund for ventures

A 27.3m fund has been set up to provide finance for unquoted companies, by Hoare Govett the stockbrokers and Candover Investments, the management

The joint venture find, called Hoare Andover, will invest in management buyouts and provide development capital for manufacturing or service companies. It will support advanced technology ventures, but it will not confine itself to

Finance will be within the range £100,000 to £735,000. Further details from: Hoare Candover Exempt Fund, 4-7 Red Lion Court, London EC4A 3EB. Tel: 583 5090.

Charitable tender

People who want to get rid of their old halipennies (soon to be withdrawn from circulation) can take them into any branch of National & Provincial which will give the whole amount direct to charity give the whole amount direct to charity through collecting boxes at the branches. The collection will be organized regionally to benefit local charities. The Royal Mint will stop producing the halipenny on March 29 and it will cease to be legal tender before the end of the year, National & Provincial's scheme could raise more than £500,000 for charity.



Elgar for charity

Anthony Guayle, the actor, will play the role of Sir Edward Elgar in a charity concert to commermorate the fiftieth anniversary of the composer's death. The sponsor is Diners Club, which will be giving £5,000 to the Save the Children Bone Marrow Unit Appeal, for minster Hospital. The concert is on February 23 at Westminster Abbey, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

A 10% chance

A new variation on the building society regular savings scheme gives lump sum investors in the 50-plus age bracket the chance of earning 10 per cent net of basic rate tax on their money. The company which provides the insurance

basic rate tax on their money. The company which provides the insurance cover is giving concessionary rates. Run by Leicester Building Society, the investor puts £2,000 to £10,000 in a high-yielding Leicester-card Tempus account which pays 8.25 per cent net of basic rate tax. This is used to fund regular premiums into the Zurich Life Building Society linked scheme, with the investor picking up the benefits of life assurance premium relief along the way. The account can be cashed in at any time The account can be cashed in at any time after the first four years without penalty for basic rate taxpayers.

Rebuilding protection Anglie Building Society is offering its borrowers the chance to insure their homes for full rebuilding cost - whatever that might amount to. The new policy which costs £1.80 a year for each £1,000 of cover compared with standard cover

at £1.50, guarantees to meet rebuilding costs in full. To qualify, the Initial sum insured must not be less than the rebuilding costs provided by the society's valuer and must be index-linked. The building must be of standard construction and the sum insured adjusted in the event of

extension or Improvement. The policy will be available to new borrowers from March, and existing borrowers will be able to transfer to the new contract, subject to a sum-insured

Budget insurance

The general feeling is that the Chancellor will in the Budget clamp down on the advantageous "discounted gift" capital transfer tax avoidance schemes. Medical and Professional Insurance Brokers has come un with a plan which Brokers has come up with a plan which allows you to invest now, but if there is

allows you to Invest now, but if there is anything nasty in the Budget which affects these schemes retrospectively, you will be able to back out.

The Legal and General scheme is the best known of the few on offer and Medical and Professional says it has negotiated for its clients who invest now the right to withdraw for up to two weeks after the Budget. Anyone wanting to know more should get in touch with Medical and Professional at its Liverpool head office.

World cover

Insurers are at least waking up to the fact that there is considerable demand for year-round travel insurance from those who go abroad frequently. Pickfords Travel has just launched a policy designed for the business traveller. It covers all the normal risks—medical expenses, loss of money and baggage, third party liability, accident insurance, and cancellation—but is not

cheap, at £86 a year for cover in Europe and the Mediterranean, or £116 worldwide.

And it does not begin to compare with the Centurion cover available to American Express cardholders who for an annual premium of just £35 get £50,000 worth of medical fees insurance worldwide. Baggage and other risks can be covered as optional extras for a small extra premium. This policy must give the best value availabe, and it is worth joining American Express just to get the cover.

Fixed rate at Spa

Do not miss the chance of receiving a guaranteed 9 per cent net of basic rate tax with Learnington Spa Building Society's new fixed rate, one year Spa Bond. Most building society bonds offer a guaranteed differential over the societies' ordinary share tate, but the interest rate is otherwise variable.

Learnington Spa's bond is, however, paying a fixed rate of return guaranteed for the 12 months. These offers are usually fully subscribed quickly so do not Minimum investment is £2,000 with a

£30,000 per person maximum, or £60,000 for a married couple. 200,000 for a married couple.
If you cannot afford the minimum of £2,000 then Birmingham and Bridgwater Building Society is offering a fixed rate share account paying 8.6 per cent, net of basic rate tax, for a minimum investment of only £500. Like the Leamington Spa's bond, it is a 12-month investment.

£23 billion question

The building societies are all set to lend £23 billion during the coming 12 months — but they do not know whether it will be enough to satisfy demand. "The major difference between the mortgage market and other markets currently is that statements from the suppliers of and other markets currently is that statements from the suppliers of mortgage finance about the availability of their product have a direct influence on the number of customers entering the market. A building society executive has only to say to the press that mortgage queues are declining at his society to ensure that within a few days the very opposite is the case," an article in the BSA's Bulletin says.

Currency bond

Fund manager Patrick Whittingdale, wheely has been successful at managing gilts for Lloyd's members, is launching a currency bond fund this year. This follows the successful debut of his short dated gilt unit trust which pulled in £10m as from bunker rate taxpavers and members. from higher rate taxpayers and members of Lloyd's within months of its launch last

Remortgage offer

Do you need some cash to buy a car, build a garage or pay for your holiday? Insurance broker Chase de Vere has money available for remortgages (get some of the equity out of your house) at 12 per cent. You will not get tax relief on that part of the loan which is used to buy a car, but it is still cheap borrowing. Tax relief is available only on "qualifying" loans used to purchase or improve your home.

For straightforward house purchase. Chase de Vere has funds available at 11.5 per cent and in both cases the loans. would be linked to a with-profits

would be linked to a wrin-profits endowment policy of your choice.
The minimum loan is £15,000 with a maximum of £125,000. You can borrow up to three times your earnings – and if you are married, all of a wife's aemings will he taken into account if she is a will be taken into account if she is a professional person or above childbearing age. Details from Chase de Vere, 125 Pall Mall, London SW1. Tel 01 930 7242.

Piggy banking

In spite of the fact that t is poor value for money, 250,000 children have been persuaded to open a Piggy Bank account the NatiWest. The account pays only the basic seven-day detosit rate of 5.5 per cent when 7.25 per cent is easily obtained from a building society. To add insuit to injury, the child's expected to pay £1 for the starter park and a piggy money box.

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Tax guide Tips for entertainers

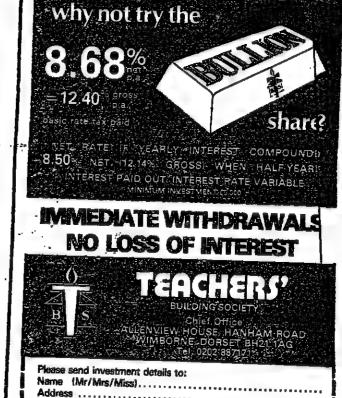
receives? Can Mick Jagger write off his hairdressing costs? If you want to know the answers, get hold of a copy of accountantant Arthur Andersen's Taxation of Entertainers.

tax by electing for an earning to be taxed separately

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currencies only to take advan-tage of dips in the dollar. It has

been actively dealing since

January 31 when the fund held

8 per cent in Deutschemarks

and 17 per cent in yen. The following day the fund bought

12 per cent sterling and increased its Deutschemark

holding to 17 per cent. It sold

the Deutschemarks after five days to take a profit leaving a

holding of 16 per cent in yen and 12 per cent in sterling until

Tuesday when the two cur-

rencies were sold at a profit. The fund now stands at 83 per

cent dollars and 17 per cent

ever we can", said Mr Roger Arundale, fund manager,

"We do not see any reason why the dollar should come

down at the moment. When it

does go it will go fairly sharpish.

We are watching it by the

The minimum investment in

these managed currency funds ranges from £500 for Schroder

to £2,500 for Guinness Mahon.

Bul, of course, you can make

your own decisions and invest directly in the currency of your

choice through one of the do-it-

yourself funds where you choose the mix of currencies.

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"We take our profits wher-

Deutschemarks,

FAMILY MONEY

Currencies

Dealers who dice with the US dollar prepare to fend off effects of a tumble

The ollar has been riding high on e international currency marks, but all the experts agrethat it is heading for a fall.

This questions are: when will fall and by how much? Maniers of the large currency fund have been shifting the mix other currencies to reflect thereiew of the world currency

Some funds, such as Samil, have never held the dolla Fund manager Mr. Stephens said: "We Soic funds, such as Hill have lways regarded the dollar with real suspicion. That has been mistake, We have missed out on some currency strengts," Others such as Targe and Schroder have not held ollars for some months.

MrJohn Gittings of Target Manued Currency Fund said: "We ave been looking for a break in the dollar. curren conditions it is difficult for a urrency manager to pinpoint te breaking point."

He vanted to anticipate any slide is the value of the dollar and amus that by getting out of dolars some months ago he got ou too early.

Mr Peter Burrows of Brown Shiply, like the other esperts. expect the dollar to crack, but he stil believes there are profits to be made from it. His fund held dollars until mid-November, had some at the turn of the year, and now holds 20 per cent of the find in dollars, "Most of the professionals are saying that it is going to crack but they are not prepared to put any date on

The dollar is performing a balancing act supported by high interes rates, international tension and dept crises and feeling of political stability in the U. Yet, pulling in the other

direction. America has a huge budget diffeit and a balance of payments problem.

Mr Burrows is a long term bear of the dollar, believing that the US cannot escape from the basic laws of economies. "If the country was anywhere other than the US ub the mid-80s, the one thing that is certain is that the currency would be cracking. Some people say that because

economic rules. He would advise a small investor to be ready to get out of dollars but to hang on as long as possible. If you wait until there are definate signs that the the same level.

dollar is on the turn you will probably only miss the first two ot three percetage points of the slide - and will have done very well out of the holding.

The Guinness Mahon fund has already limited its exposure to the dollar. At the beginning of the year 30 per cent of the fund was held in dollars and 40 per cent in yen which the fund manager, Mr Howard Flight, the US is special it cannot regards as a dollar-linked happen – but I cannot believe currency. "For a number of that the States is impervious to reasons we felt that the possibility of the dollar weakening was greater than the market perceived. The fund has now Cut its holding of dollars back to 25 per cent and the yen back to

"The beauty of the yen is that of all the main currencies it is the cheapest against the dollar. If the dollar falls out of bed it will strengthen, but while it is strong the yen is moving in line with the dollar. You have it

The Royal Bank of Canada's currency fund is essentially a dollar fund. It invests in other

Savings

Friendly perks for investors

The Savers Assurance Society. exempt friendly societies, has linked-up with Aitken Hume investment management to offer investors what it describes as "the best of both worlds".

Plan 2000 is a 10-year contract with all the usual perks the friendly society pays neither corporation nor capital gains taxes and the proceeds of the plan are entirely tax-free. It aims to offer security by investing 50 per cent in gilts through top broker. Greenwell and high growth with 50 per cent in Aitken Hume's American and Japanese technology

Being a friendly society plan providing an extra 42 per cent growth over taxed funds growing at the same rate, there is a drawback. There is a limit to the sum you can invest. It is £288 for 20 to 50 year olds and £311 for 60-year-olds (the maximum age), and you have to either be married or have depenent children.

Management charges take a startling 90 per cent of the first year's premium, with a further 4 per cent going to cover life assurance premiums - leaving just 6 per cent to be invested. But, after this, 103.5 per cent of premiums are invested. For the single premium variation, the maximum lump sum is between £1.860 and £1.940 which brings discount of 25 per cent.

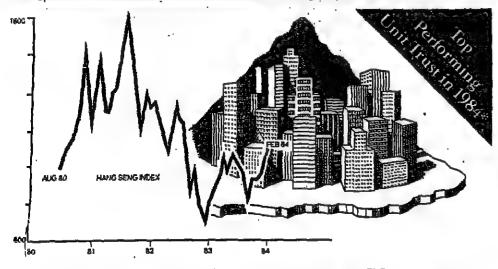
national Reserves has the There are fierce penalties for widest choice of currencies and surrendering the policy before the 10 years are up - only gross premium payments are Vivien Goldsmith premium

Building Society Investors: The new, high-yielding Building Society Plus Plan Return should be much higher than with an ordinary building society account Your money is boosted by a special tax bonus from the FOURTH YEAR SECOND YEAR This exceptional, non-speculative nvestment is exclusive to R.J. Temple & Company. RJ TEMPLE & COMPANY Laminterested in Capital Growth and High and Rising Income have a lump sum to invest of approxi

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MANAGED CURRENCY FUNDS

Fund	US dollar	sterling	yen	deutschemark	guilder	Swiss franc
GuinnessMahon International Fund	25%	171/2%	25%	221/2%	10%	
Target Minaged CurrencyFund	_	47%	32%	21%	_	
Royal Bak of Canada International Currency Fund	83%	_		17%	_	
SchrodeiManaged CurrencyFund	_	21.5%	\$3.7%	29%	10.3%	5.5%
Hill Samul International Currency Fund	_	28%	48%	24%	-	-
Brown Stoley International Currency Fund	20%	24%	34%	22%	_	_



High rise in Hong Kong.

Intecent years Hong Kong has been badly hit by two main factors. The world slump and political

In 1983 for instance, the stock market was dominated by the talks between Britain and China over the Colony's future. Dramatic start to 1984.

But the first few weeks of 1984 have seen the Hong Kong stock market rise dramatically. The Hang Song Index has jumped by more than a quarter since the start of the year and achieved a 17 month high of 113 1.12 on 6th February. Gartmore Hong Kong - Top Trust.

The dramatic rise in the Colony's investment fortunes is bettered only by the performance of Gartmore's Hong Kong Trust, Figures just published in Planned Savings Alagazine show that the Trust grew by a staggering 32.8% - in just one month. That makes it not only the top performing trust in its sector, but the top performing unit trust on the market

Sustained Recovery? The mainland Chinese are becoming increasingly helpful in their artitudes towards

Hong Kong's business community. Gartmore believe that this, along with other signs of progress being made towards a satisfactory political solution to the Colony's luture, will be a hig factor in sustaining investors' confidence in Hong Kong.

Business Confidence Soars. Hong Kong's economy is strong. Domestic demand is picking up and company profits look likely to rise by 20% in 1984.

Interest rates have recently dropped sharply. bringing prime rates down by 49.2% from their peak in 1983. Export growth is buowant, the balance of payments outlook is improving and the currency is stable. No wonder business confidence is soaring.

Aiming for growth. The main emphasis of Gartmore's Hong Kong

rast ison investments w	hich we believe stand to	
Fig. Gartmore Fund Manage London EC3A SBP, Telepho (Reed, No. 1137453, Regd add (We enclose a cheque for immunum of a 200) payable to Gartmore Fund Ma Gartmore Hong Kong Trust at the date of receipt Tak Bo.	ines as about	Sum First Addi

gain most from the Colony's continuing recovery. The aim of the Trust is above average growth and the income is therefore likely to be modest. The estimated current gross yield is 1.47% p.a.

Gartmore's Advantage. The £1.5 billion Gartmore Group was one of the first major investment companies to take the Colony seriously, opening an office in Hong Kong nearly 20 years ago. That means we have a big advantage when it comes to on-the-spot market

Invest now in this exciting Trust. By its nature. Hong Kong will remain a volatile area, but Gartmore expect overall returns on Hong Kong investments to be very exciting in 1984. Any investment, however, must be regarded as somewhat speculative and should ideally be viewed

as part of your overall portfolio. How to invest.

You can invest from £200 upwards. For your guidance the unit offer price on 9th February, 1984

Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. To invest, just complete and post the coupon

You can obtain information on other Gartmore unit trusts and on Gartmore's Share Exchange Service, by ticking the appropriate box in the

*Planned Surings - Offer price to February 1st 1984.

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GT unit trusts have an enviable record of consistently good long term performance.

1983 was no exception. And, as you will see from the press headlines in recent weeks, the national newspapers have been more than complimentary about GT's investment abilities. The Observer also gave us their Fund Manager of the Year award for

This coveted award proves that the average performance of all GT funds was superior to that of any other unit trust group in 1983.

It demonstrates consistently good performance right across the range of funds and is further proof of the success of GT's philosophy of producing steady results through concentration on main market funds and avoiding sector eimmicks.

At GT we believe that you, the investor, should make the important choice: which of the main markets do you want to be in?

Beyond that, you should rely on us to choose the sectors and the stocks to produce results. Our award from the Observer is only

one confirmation of that fact. Performance figures for the twelve

months to 1st December, 1983, published



in Money Management and Planned Savings show that GT's European Fund is not only top of its category, but outperformed all the UK's 600 unit trusts.

Planned Savings also puts GT as the clear leader in a table of weighted averages of all funds of the top 20 unit trust groups. But what about 1984, and the potential for your money?

Our performance is based on a simple and consistent investment strategy of choosing proven, high quality, growth companies in each of the world's major stock markets.

To make sure our choice is right, we have investment teams on the spot in each of those markets to make the day-today decisions.

That means your money has the best possible opportunity to grow in the chosen market — US, UK, Europe or the Far East. But remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and you should look on your investment as a long term one.

Right now, we are confident that the outlook for the world's main capital markets is favourable.

So make your choice from one of the four main market funds on offer here. Or, if you prefer, talk to your professional adviser.

Here are 4 good reasons why GT should always be among the leaders

GT European Fund

The investment policy of this fund is based on the assumption that the economic and political changes in Europe are leading to a long-term re-appraisal of European equities by international

portiolio managers. The fund gives a well-spread portfolio in (1 Year) all the major continental markets. There is a base holding of core stocks. complemented by those £1533 which should benefit from cyclical upswings

GT US & General Fund This £40 million fund invests in US equities with the aim of achieving capital growth. The emphasis is on high quality North American companies selected by our office in San Francisco, It is your way to share in £2904 the potential growth of the world's largest economy, well set on

its recovery path.

GT Capital Fund This fund invests in carefully selected UK companies with above average growth potential If you share the view that the best British companies, and the London Stock Market, still have much potential, you should consider this £10 million fund with €2445

its excellent record.

GT Japan & General Fund The aim of this fund is to achieve capital growth from a spread of investments in Japan with particular emphasis on growth companies, GT believes that Japan has one of the soundest economies in the world with well above average growth prospects: The £80 million fund is E2664 AVERAGE managed from our office in Hong Kong

backed by our research team in Tokyo.

Note: The performance figures shown in the charts above compare £1,000 invested in CT Funds with sector averages over the five year period to 1st January 1984 (European Fund over one year). The figures assume all net income removeded and are on an eyer to offer basis. Source: Planned Savings.

CENERAL INFORMAT mentioned: Lloyds Bank The trusts are authorises "wider range" investment	Pic, 71 Lomb d by the Depa ints under the	ard Street, Londo stment of Trade a Trustee Investme	n EC3P 3BS, nd qualify as ent Act 1961.
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CT Japan & General	125.8p	Gross yield	0.2
GT Capital (Accum.)	78.90 xd	Gross vield	16

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Has the great share bubble

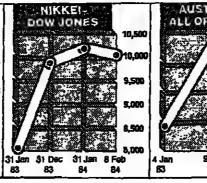
burst? This is the question

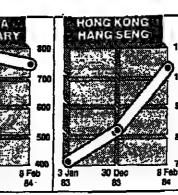
everyone is asking in a week

when Wall Street dropped more

than 30 points and the British

market showed signs of follow-





State of the markets round the world since the beginning of last year.

Wall Street slide fails to shake long-term outlook of investors

President Reagan's refusal to take steps to curb the United States budget deficit was the decline will necessarily con- growth, especially in the high cent in Britain and only 20 per cheapest market historically", tinue. Mr Ian Maxwell Scott of technology stocks which have cent in the US. For those still he says. cause of the trouble, aggravated by Mr Paul Volcker's strong the stockbroker, Scrimgeour taken quite a beating recently kemp Gee, says: "We have and when things settle down, we criticism of the President's already taken some of our funds out of the US, but we do not see this as the beginning of a long bear market. We think it will As chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr Volcker's

"We would like to see the

parity with the pound by the

end of the decade", he says.

views carry enormous weight and in a swingeing attack on the stabilize and at this stage we are saying stick with it. denounced them as "inadequate." dollar steady, but I think probably the days of stable This is a fight that the President had hoped to put off until after the autumn election, currencies are over. Longer term we see the dollar reaching

and the immediate reaction was for the dollar to slide along with share prices as investors scented

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But not everyone thinks the

would be happy to buy again. We are not expecting a long slide on Wall Street", he says.

Neither is Mr Peter Edwards of Premier Unit Trust Brokers, though for his discretionaly clients he has already reduced their American exposure to no more than 20 per cent of their portfolios. He says: "We were unhappy some months ago with the US and decided to hedge our bets and go further into

But Mr Maxwell Scott is not gloomy about the prospects for US shares: "We see areas of

heavily invested in the US his advice is switch into Japan -

Longer term, however, he is give a bit on the budget deficit much brighter, and the situation stabilizes, you This is a vie could have a very good 1985 on Wall Street."

the reaction from Mr Alan who manages the successful Prolific Unit Trusts, "We have not taken any significant liquidity. I think this is a relatively short reaction and

He thinks there will be continuing uncertainty until both the American election and quite bullish about the US. "I out of the way, but after the think if Reagsan is forced to autumn, things could look

This is a view shared by Mr Stuart Goldsmith, Investment Director of unit trust group, Britannia. He says: "In the short term the slide on Wall Street is a reaction to the tightness of monetary policy over the last few months. Combined with the budget deficit problems, the realization His clients are now 50 per it could easily bounce back. It has dawned that this could cent invested in Japan, 25 per does still appear to be the mean a period of low growth."

He believes, however, that this is a short-term readjustment. "Later in the year they announces lax increases for 1985. I would say this is a temporary situation", he says.

of our own stock "We are much further into the bull market here and we would not be altogether surprised to see a 15 per cent decline in our market. But none of the problems confronting the US apply in Britain, Mr Goldsmith says.
Though the outlook is gener

ally good, Mr Goldsmith believes that there are technical factors involved here. "We have seen quite a differential developing between bonds and equities and the relative risk/ reward ratio has temporarily tipped in favour of gilts. You may well see the British market drop further in percentage terms than the US, but I think it will all come right", he says.

Lorna Bourke

Banking

An account with a cunning twist

high-interest account launched by the Mid- high interest account an orce land this week should raise a cheer from anyone with a bank account. For it is sure to provoke a rapid response from the other big banks and hasten the changes in personal banking services, which are steadily increasing the choices open to

Available to both customers and non-customers, the Midland account is by no means the first of its kind. Money-fund or high-interest cheque accounts have been on offer for some time from several merchant banks, unit trusts and the Bank of Scotland; Co-operative Bank, one of the pioneers in this field, has been offering its own version of an interest-bearing current account for some time. National Westminster also offers its Cashwise account, but this pays a poor rate of interest.

Midland, however, has started something which the other big banks cannot afford to

Customers have to keep at least £2,000 in the new account and interest is payable at 9 per cent (9.3 per cent Annual Percentage Rate). You can write as many cheques as you like for a minimum of £200 as well as being able to cash one cheque daily for £200 at Midland branches. There are no charges on the account, although there is a stiff penalty for falling below the £2,000 minimum; the interest rate drops to the sevenday deposit rate of 5.5 per cent

until the minimum is restored. This appears to be aimed at debits rising from 18p to 21 the richer customers, but Midland has been rather

nary current account which free of charges providing it is kept in credit. This broades the appeal to those who perhag have money saved in a building society, but are prepared sacrifice some interest (socie ordinary share accounts pay t equivalent of 10.35 per ce gross) to obtain free curre account banking and the fac-ties that go with it at a li clearing bank.

Meanwhile others are alread looking at ways of bettering month Save & Prosper, which together with Robert Fleming the banker, offers a high intense cheque account, plans to wrap a revamped model. Ta will include a guaranted overdraft and Visa card which believes will mark a signific break with the traditio structure of bank accounts.

Elsewhere there was a p sant surprise for Yorks Bank's customers this when it announced that its branches were becoming so busy that it was extending minutes each day. The hours, from 9.15am to 4.00 will start from April 2,

Yorkshire's success is di it keeping it sweet and sim its free banking for custon who stay in credit has pro winner. But from Marth 13. charges are going up for thes who do not stay in credit with the cost of each debit up from

Peter Wilson-Snith

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Age next Birthday	GUAR- ANTEED		detesi Cy Makas	GUAIL- ANTEED	Proj Materi		GUAR- ANTEED		ented ty Volcat
Main/Female	SUM	A	В	SUM	A	B	5014	A	В
trp to 45	1178	1860	2205	2448	3879	4598	\$198	9899	11498
46/55	1155	1836	2176	2416	3831	4541	5025	9579	11356
56/78	1145	1812	2148	2388	3784	4486	5850	9468	11215

Excluding Terminal Bornses. 8 Including Terminal Bornses at the current rate.

NOTES:
This total assumes that you are assurable at our distance rates of premium Bametics for premium levels between \$20 and \$500 and per stoods are proper floatable.
On the bases of life assurance premium relef being deducted at rate of 154 of the gross premium - the rate of reset may be lable to change by registroon, however, the being of this relief promoted you

rate of relief may be liable to change by registron, however, the full benefit of this relief provided you continue your plan for more than 4 years.

These projected values also assume that our current rates of bonus are mainfaired, since bonuses come from profess, butture rates cannot be paramised full details of bonuses and the method by which they are allotted will accommany your personal benefit sommans.

N.B. The Weighb Builder Plan or a savings contract for a term of ten years, but rended of the unique of the savings are the savings and the amount possible may be feet. That me total preminds and if the amount possible on early surrender a recedime total or ensuring pand the emay an almost as allotted on the brotil.

YOUR TAX-FREE WEALTH

How much you will receive tax-free after 10 years depends on (a) your age on joining the Plan (the earlier the better!); (b) how much you save each month; and (c) the total value of your Bonus Benefits. The figures in the table show what your tax-free Lump Sum would be if current bonus rates are maintained. And, as you can see, if you save £20 a month or more you qualify for a valuable 4% increase in maturity benefits. Just check the figures opposite your age next birthday and you'll see how much Wealth you can look

AND LIFE INSURANCE

With Sun Life's WEALTH BUILDER Plan, all the time you are saving, from the day you start your Plan, your life is insured. And any amount payable on death to your dependants may also be free of income tax and capital gains tax. The table below indicates how much life cover (guaranteed death benefit) you will have - a great source of peace of mind for you and your family. Your policy will confirm the exact benefit payable. So don't delay, apply today for a 15 days no-obligation examination of a WEALTH BUILDER policy.

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Age Next	Net Monthly Premium				
Birthday Male or Female	£10	£20	£50		
up to 55	1053	2106	5265		
60	936	1872	4680		
65	819	1638	4095		
70	702	1404	3510		

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

To apply you simply have to answer the questions in the special application form. We will then advise our decision to you. There is positively no medical examination required for this plan.

15-DAY NO-OBLIGATION GUARANTEE

After receiving your WEALTH BUILDER Plan policy you will have 15 days to examine it at home without obligation. If not satisfied, you may return it and have your Il initial payment refunded in full.

المكذا من الأصل



*It's easy to join

1. Just look at the table and decide how much you want to save each month for 10 years. The minimum is £10 a month £11.76 a month with your tax relief added) but

benefits.

2. Find your age next birthday. Under the monthly saving amount you choose is an property of the form immediately with your cheque for \(\int \) to the FREEPOST address given. No stamp is needed.

remember by saving £20 a month, or more, you qualify for a valuable 4% increase in benefits.

TO QUALIFY FOR THIS OFFER YOU MUST APPLY NOT LATER THAN THE DATE SHOWN ABOVE

ticking your chosen monthly saving amount and answering the questions. Then add your signature and the date.

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Surname Mr Mrs Miss Ms_____ Dale of Birth. Name of Insurance Broker (if any).

Please ensure you tick monthly amount you wish to pay in future. Gross monthly cost as £1176 £2353 £35.29 £4706 £58 82 £10.00 £2000 £3000 £4000 £50.00 "These being net premiums after the assurance premium relief at present rate of 15%.

Please answer all questions carefully and accurately 1 Have you within the last five years (a) been incapacitated for more than two weeks at a time as a

2 Are you currently receiving medication prescribed by a doctor? 3 Has any proposal for life insurance or for sickness or accident insurance on your life been deckned, deferred or accepted on special terms?

(b) consulted a specialist or attended hospital as an in-patient or

If you answer "Yes" to any of the questions above, please give details on a separate piece of paper. We may be able to accept you. Please make sure that the answers to the questions are accurate. If you are in any doubt whether certain information should be given, please give it, as failure to disclose facts likely to influence Sun Life's decision could affect the payment of benefits.

declare that the foregoing statements are to the best of my knowledge and belief true and complete. The premiums will be paid by myself or my spouse and the payer of the premiums will be resident in the United Kingdom. I understand that the Plan will commence as soon as my first premium is acknowledged by the issue of an official

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Benefits

Cuts confusion for

most complicated, incomprethe benefits in the £37 billion

social security system. It is not proving easy. At For while the Government present 6.75 million households argues that the average oss in one in three - receive help

higher up the income scale than ing increases in the deactions any other means-tested benefit.

An example of one family, in are part of the changes.

exceptional circumstances how far up the scale it can go.

But another 2.2 million with incomes well below average and including 1.3 million pen-

falling until November, although how hard they will hit then is confused by the fact that the Government is to hold talks with the local authorities to try to limit the cumulative impact of the changes on individuals. The Social Security Advisory

2.2m victims Local authorities have started Committee - the Government's this week working out what the Government's cuts in housing benefit will mean this April and and recommended that to one November for 2.2 million should lose more than £2 a recipients of what is easily the week.

Housing charities an local hensible and contentious of all authorities have been gick to produce examples when that will happen. For while the Government

April will be only 70p, ad that with rent and rates through under 5 per cent will see cut of housing benefit. It thews up £4 over £2 then the impac will be billion a year in public spending. Government's figures ilso do And ministers justifying their not allow for the creased cuts – which will now total contributions it is exercised £195m this year and £215m non-dependents – motify chillent, instead of the £230m dren who have left school and originally proposed - have been often elderly relatives -lo make wick to point out that it goes to the household budget follow-

Among the victims three wage earners each bring-many pensioners with become ing in £5,000 a year, giving a from savings or occupitional joint household income of pension schmes. SHAC, the £15,000 but still receive benefit London Housing Aid Centre, has been quoted by Dr says, for example, that a single Rhodes Boyson to show just pensioner with a retirement and occupational pension producing Under the new proposals, an income of £4,000 a year much of that will change. (£76.92 a week), and paying £73 Nearly 500,000 households will a week in rent and rates will lose housing benefit altogether. lose £2.33 a week in April, rising to £3.32 a week from

November. A family with one chid at sioners, will see their benefit school and a 17-year-old living reduced. In some cases the at home with an income of £135 The April changes will be limited, the full impact not falling until November, although how hard they will be a week, paying £33 rent and rates will lose £2.95 a week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although how hard they will be a week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the will be a week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the will be a week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the week in April and £7.28 from November, on present although the week in April and £7.28 from November, although the week in April and £7.28 from November in April and £7 November, on present plans. Examples of losses of up to £10 a week have been quoted by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

> Nicholas Timmins · Social Services Correspondent

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FAMILY MONEY

Portable pensions

Inquiry team sifts 1,500 opinions in quest for a better retirement deal

The subcommittee of five at the Department of Health and its work cut out to get through the 1,500 letters and submissions sent in by pensions experts and the public on the thorny question of portable pensions. Submissions had to be made by January 31, and now the team, with Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, as chairman, is getting down to analysing the evidence and coming to a reasonably quick decision on the best way of giving a better pensions deal to those who change jobs or retire early.

There is general agreement that something has to be done for those who change jobs, leaving a trail of frozen pension benefits. Inflation rapidly crodes the buying power of these benefits and many job changers end up with no pension worth mentioning.
The other members of the

subcommittee are Mr Barney Hayboe Minister of State at the Treasury, Mr Marshall field, chairman of the Occupational Pensions Joint Working Group, Professor Alan Peacock, vicechancellor of the University of Buckingham, and Mr Mark to 3 per cent of an employee's Weinberg of Hambro Life, wages to a private pension Portable pensions have been arrangement where the empicked out for special examination by the Inquiry into Provision for Retirement, also under the chairmanship of Mr

Of the submissions made to the inquiry, the most radical have come from the Liberal Party's Social Services and Taxation Panel which recommends abolishing the state pension earnings-related scheme and using the money saved to increase the basic pension by 25 per cent. It also wants to see membership of



Pensions review: Mr Norman Fowler (chairman, front) with his team, from left, Mr Marshall Field, Mr Mark Weinberg, Mr Barney Hayhoe, and Professor Alan Peacock

obliged by law to contribute up company pension scheme.

One of the most comprehensive reviews has been submitted by Richards Longstaff, the pensions experts with considerable experience of setting up, and operating, portable pensions schemes.

The big debate is whether it is wise to shift from a final salary scheme where pension is linked to earnings just before retirement date, to a "money purchase" arrangement. This would be necessary once people were making their own pension

optional, and employers being arrangements or moving their ployees are restricted to the entitlement from an occu- amount of pension they can pational scheme into their own draw, whereas the self-empersonal plan.

At the moment, only those in ployee has opted out of the an occupational scheme can enjoy a pension linked to their final salary. The self-employed have to be content with a "money purchase" type scheme whether they like it or not, as the cost of providing final salary benefits can be underwritten only by an employer who is prepared to pump more money into the fund if insufficient ha been set aside to provide the

promised pension. Richards Longstaff would like to see employed and selfemployed treated on the same

to see much higher limits than are currently allowed the selfemployed. Anyone under 30 should be free to put away up to 25 per cent of annual pensionable earnings in an approved pension scheme, rising to 50 per cent of earnings for those over the age of 60. At the moment the self-employed limit for most people is 17% per cent.

They also want to see much more flexibility on retirement iges, with employers obliged to offer lump sum transfer values to employees which can be invested in their own pension scheme when changing jobs. They would also like to see much greater investment free-

On this last point, there are many who advocate the American system where everyone is allowed tax relief on contributions (up to a certain level) made to a special pension account. This pension account can be held with a bank, and a number of other approved institutions, and the money can be used to invest in a wide range of securities.

Surprisingly, the building societies, which might be the main beneficiary of any relaxation in pension rules, have come down in favour of maintaining the status can maintainging the status quo. The objection to portable pensions is that a job-changer

provide that pension. Richards Longstaff believes that both the employed and selfwith a large lump sum to invest from his previous employer employed should be restricted in the amount of contributions would be easy prey for the made to a pension scheme rather than limited on the hoards of cowboy investment

ployed have no such restriction

but are limited in the amount

they can save with tax relief to

The Building Societies Association is also sceptical about whether people will actually make any provision at all for their retirement unless they are compelled to.

The giants of the pensions industry, the insurance companies, are opposed to any thing that will transfer money out of existing occupational pension schemes (which they manage for fat fees) into the hands of other investment institutions.

The most likely outcome of the inquiry will be ratification of the Occupational Pensions Board's recommendations with a few frills added. This would mean that employers wold be obliged to uprate the frozen pension benefits of early leaves by the lesser of 5 per cent a year might be coupled with a banning of any compulsion to join a pension scheme, giving new entrants to pension schemes the right to opt out and make their own pension ar-

The more knotty problem is whether employers will be obliged to make contributions to the personal pension plans of employees who have opted out of the company pension scheme. It may well be that the Government will decide that this could impose too great a financial burden on the large numbers of small firms which have no pension scheme, but would also be required to contribute.

rangements.

Lorna Bourke

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With continuing high mortgage rates, there's

It is still possible for most mortgage holders to

The reason for this is MIRAS, the new system of mortgage interest rehef, introduced last April.

never been a better moment to consider the more

reduce their monthly payments, and at the same

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As a result, most people now pay more for

So the question is not which type of

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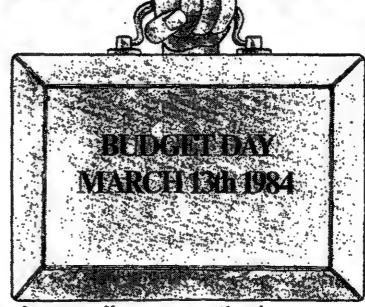
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BEWARE THIS DATE



Does an early budget spell trouble for your heirs?

As the law now stands it is still possible to restructure your investments to save your family a fortune in potential Capital Transfer Tax liability.

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EXAMPLE

An investor aged 64 with a portfolio of £140,000 can restructure this investment through a Discount Bond and normally no Capital Transfer Tax would be payable.

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BEAT THE BUDGET

Not surprisingly, in the past twelve months, millions of pounds of private investments have been restructured through the 'Discount Bond' route, but it is highly unlikely that such a popular combination of investment growth and tax mitigation will survive the Chancellor's axe on Budget Day.

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If you have an estate worth more than £60,000 and invested capital over £10,000, please send us the coupon

ininfectiately.	
The fear is that these schemes may be caught up in any fresh legislation which could emerge in the March Budget? SUNDAY TIMES, 5 FEB 1984	It is increasingly looking as if the Chancellorwill introduce legislation which will end their tax advantages. MONEY MAGAZINE, FEB 1981

GUARANTEE: Prompt action before midnight March 12th could literally save your family a fortune. Read the GUARANTEE printed below and you will see that you have absolutely nothing

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mind about the Discount Bond. During this period your money will be invested in a secure money market fund. If, for any reason, you decide to cancel the bond, you will receive your money back in full, plus interest. This is guaranteed by M.P.L.B. (U.K.) Ltd. and underwritten by a leading insurance company. Furthermore, if you are unsure about the effects of the Budget on your bond, we will give you a full explanation in a letter which will be sent out to all investors on March 14th.

ONLY 30 DAYS TO THE BUD

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Rewards of debt for the adventurous

with a taste for contrary thinking may be intrigued by a new bond fund being marketed by Drexel Burnham Lambert. the American investment bank and securities dealer. Called the High-Yield Income Fund and technically being promoted by Finsbury Group, a vehicle are convertible such that they trade essentially on These funds can therefore Finsbury Group, a vehicle are convertible stock whose may easily be undervalued by lize in debt issued by troubled 2 yield basis. Another 15 per smallish and mainly unrecog- cent of the initial portfolio will ruzed American companies.

funds have boomed over the last five or six years in the United States. More than \$50,000 is now under management in them. Typically, they wield between 300 and 400 basis points more than AAA bonds in AAA bonds.

be invested in troubled credits, If that sounds risky, it should companies the rating of whose be remembered that similar bonds have been downgraded because of apparent financial predicaments.

It is at this point that one could become a little nervous, and equanimity is unlikely to be restored by the discovery that 5 per cent of the High Yield income Fund is to be put into what are frankly called "bank-ruptcy situations". How can such a fund be less risky than AAA bonds?

But as befits a reputable firm. Drext is treading gently. It is aming for \$25m in subscriptions before the present closing date of February 17. Investment is in shares of \$100, to be quoted in Luxembourg, in minimum lots of \$150,000. The fund is designed to be fire of Inited.

AAA bonds?

Well, the answer appears and the chiefly to lie in the type and intensity of the financial analy-

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Institutions and individuals with a taste for contrary hinking may be intrigued by a new bond fund being marketed by Drexel Burnham Lambert, he American investment bank have been undervalued by credit rating agencies, he American investment bank have been undervalued by credit rating agencies, and 20 per cent in "busted convertibles" subjected. The prime concern is value of their investment, and safter that the fund pays an company is profitable – indeed that might sully the attractions of its debt – but whether it can are First Investors Management service its obligations. Analysis and Solomon Asset Management and who are under no convertibles.

In the wonderful jargon of Wall Street, busted convertibles guaranteed by assets. Such debt to wonderful part of the might reveal, for instance, that a ment and who are under no

> yield about 12 per cent on income and 15 per cent on capital gains - which is what Drexel hopes the Finsbury fund will achieve. In fact, extra leverage could raise the overall return to 40 per cent.

> But as befits a reputable firm. Drexel is treading gently. It is aiming for \$25m in subscrip-tions before the present closing United States witholding tax.
> and there is no redemption

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obligation to trade through Drexel, receive 0.5 per cent each from the fund. The idea may catch on among more adventur-

Wagon Finance

ous European investors.

After dashing some to the market's hopes in the first half, Wagon Finance has romped home for the whole year. Pretax profits of £2m are double those made last year, and the trend is definitely upwards, so long as interest rates do not rise

unexpectedly. The increase in Wagon's turnover from £18.8m to £22m somewhat understates the company's position. With about 80 per cent of its business concentrated on vehicle finance Wagon has been well placed to take advantage of the boom in car registrations, and the recov-

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More important for the longer term, perhaps, the eight new branches which have been opened over the last two years are now covering their costs. Allowing for the amalgamation of a few branches in 1983. Vagon now has 39 outlets.

Against that, the company must cope with the costs of complying with the next year's changes under the Consumer Credit Act. But it enjoys the cushion of uncarned finance charges up from £16.7m to £17.9m, while instalment credit balances rose sharply by some £9m to £97.4m

By increasing the dividend from 9.25 per cent to 10 per cent (2.5p net) while the share price rose 3p to 49p, the directors have ensured that shareholders receive an attractive 7.3 per cent yield, But, as always with fianance companies, much will depend on how the market views interest rates for the rest of the year.

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Stock Market report

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R 112 M 114 M Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (close)
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FAMILY MONEY

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Bunka Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 515 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month 8 0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 per cent. Rates quoted by Bardays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS
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9.11 01 638 6070 9.16 01 628 6060

Return totally free of income and

capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £200,000. Interest - 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

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If you have an interest in precious metals or commodity futures, whether as an investor or trader, and you are not receiving the WEST STAR WEEKLY NUWSEFTTER then you are missing and on the very latest in market interpretation. We use the new up-to-date in technical analyses and computer models; the technical side of the markets is one you should consider.

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National Savings 2nd index-linked certificates Maximum investment £10,000, 0272 732241 8.91 01 523 3020 8.75 9 11 0752 261161

excluding holdings of other i Return tax-tree and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 11% month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and Ocinterest paid without deduction of tax. 1 month's notice of withdrawel, maximum investment £200,000. tober 1984 4 per cent bonus if held tull five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in January 1979. £176.70 including bonus and

> National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £500 max £50,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice. Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repay ment at three months notice. Hal y paid on bonds repaid during the first year.

Guaranteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years English Insurance 8.4 per cent. 3 years American Life 9.3 per cent. 5 years Entish National 9.0

per cent.

Local authority yearling bonds 12month fixed rate investments,
interest 9% per cent basic rate tax
deducted at source (can be
reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source rectainable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 10 per cent. 2 years Kent CC 10% per cent. 3 years Kirklees 10% per cent. 4-5 years Tameside 10% per cent. Further details available from Chanered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-828 7855 after 3pm) see also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 pa ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - between 0.5: per cent and 2 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share commended accommended to the same share state interests. ordinary share rate. Extra interes accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above

ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building sociaties may quote different rate: interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest or between 3 and 10 years, marest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 10½ per cent; 4-5 years, 10½ per cent; 6-10 years, 11 per cent; Further information from 91 Waterioo Road, London SE1

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
Interest paid without deductions of
tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months
91/4 per cent; 1 year, 91/2 per cent; 2
years, 10 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven days notice is required for
withdrawal and no charge is made

Decamber RPL 342.8 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

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Hill Samuel Japanese lecanology Trust

YOU CAN NOW CAPITALISE ON IT.



That country's well-known skills as a low-cost manufacturer of high quality goods are now being coupled with rapid research and development in many areas of advanced technology.

Annual patent applications are now nearly double those of the USA And the Japanese semiconductor industry is devoting one-third of its annual revenues to research and development and capital investment.

THE SUNRISE INDUSTRIES: £180,000 MILLION INVESTMENT?

In the coming years, economic growth will be led by what the Japanese Government terms 'sunrise industries'; data processing, micro-electronics, optical communications, new materials and hiotechnology:

Investment in these industries could exceed £180,000 million during the next ten years with opportunities for profitable expansion extending from giant multinationals to small family businesses.

SMALLER COMPANIES ATTRACTED TO THE STOCK MARKET

As a result of the change in listing regulations which came into effect on 1st November 1983, many more small entrepreneurial companies will be encouraged to come to the stock market.

The new Hill Samuel Japanese Technology Trust has now been launched to capitalise on all the latest developments in Japan. Its objective is capital growth.

The Trust should be viewed as a relatively high risk investment but offers excellent prospects over the medium

INVESTMENT EXPERTISE The Managers are part of Hill Samuel Investment Management Limited, which manages over £3,500 million, invested worldwide, on behalf of pension funds, unit trusts, insurance companies and private investors.

The Managers of the Trust will draw on the specialist knowledge of the widespread network of Hill Samuel Group companies and associates.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Hill Samuelare convinced that the new economic climate in Japan presents an exciting opportunity to invest in the future of advanced technology.

The offer price of units on the 10th February 1984 was 25.9p and the estimated gross annual yield was 0.29%.

HOW TO INVEST To make an investment, complete

the application form below and return it to Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX. Alternatively, you may wish to deal through your professional adviser.

APPLICATIONS in the acknowledged on day cureday. Clerificates will follow within 42 days. INCOME, less tax at the back rate, will be distributed twice yearly on 25th February and 25th August. The first distribution on units put massed from will be made in August 1984. It you prefer to remises the income by purchasing further units please took box mapplication form. CHARGES, third service charge 5 and distribution on units put massed from the control of distribution on units pur thased from will be mind an august 1964 in you preter to remises the income by purchasing further units prease took bown application form. CHARGES, finited service charge 5] and included in the price of the units) and an annual service charge of 15-, plus VAT of the value of the fund is deducted from the income of the first. Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 15-, as REMUNERATION is part to quabilised intermediantes, rates are available on request. INVESTMENT POWERS, The first Countries and write traded options, subject to Department and Investment of the price of the properties of the House not later than the new process creating between 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ. A member of the Unit Trust Association. London EC2P 2AJ. A member of the Unit Trust Association.

To Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers L	imited, 45 Beech Street,
London EC2P 2LX, Telephone: 01-628	3 8011.
Condon CC=. ==== ;	in Hill Consul Ispanosa

1 We wish to invest L____ Technology Trust (minimum initial investment £500) at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt of the application, and enclose remittance for that amount payable to Hill Samuel Unit

Trust Managers Limited. Income Reinvested Share Exchange Scheme Please tick

Surname (Mr.Mrs.Miss) Forenames	-	MI CALLANIA STATE
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Signature		T II:2/84

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What a difference a year makes!

What is the difference? What has made the Cannon Income Trust perform so well since it was launched in July 1982? Just what is the secret of its success?

The difference is, quite simply, a combination of expertise and philos-

Instead of investing in preference shares (which provide a high income with very limited capital growth) we invest in carefully researched and selected companies which, in our view, are underrated by the stock market.

This results in an artificially low share price - and it means that the dividend yield is disproportionately high. By investing in these shares at this stage, we lock in the high income. And, if the companies perform well, we can expect the yields to increase giving you a rising income from an asset-backed investment. Furthermore. we start watching for capital growth, which can come in three main ways:-

Sooner or later, the market will "re-rate" them. If the market is moving upwards, this means an accelerated rise in the share price. If the market is moving downwards, the high yield will usually act as a "cushion" to minimise the fall. In a positive market

environment, the underrated companies may well become takeover targets - because of their high asset values. This has happened to four shares in our Trust already over the last 12 months—Thomas Tilling, UDS, Royal Worcester and P&O. Share prices have risen very quickly as a result. Companies which are aware of a

Companies which are aw takeover threat tend to tr harder to preserve their takeover threat tend to try independence. The result of this strategy is usually a much increased profit and a significant improvement in the share price. **INCOME TRUST**

IN 1983! For some time now, we have called it "The Income Trust With A Difference." That's because it pursues a rather different investment policy from many others.

As a result, there's another important difference too. Rather more successful investment performance.

In fact, if you had invested £1,000 in the Cannon Income Trust 12 months ago, it would have grown by now, with all the income reinvested, to a

staggering £1,661 that's £170 more than its nearest rival. And over double the growth of the average Income Trust.

Just look at the "Sector Leaders" table in the January issue of the independent financial magazine, Money Management.



An initial service charge of 5% is included in the offer price of unit. The trust deed provides for an annual charge of 1% tiplus VAT1 of the value of the trust to be deducted from the gross meaner, out of which in imagery expenses and trustee's fees are paid.

Estimated gross weld is 5.26%, Income is paid quarterly. not price are shown in the Financial Times and Daily cleeraph - and the current yield can be found in the

Telegraph - and the current yield can be found in the himancal Time.

You hould it member that the proce of units and the moome from the mean of down as well as up.

Contract notes will be resured by return, and unit certificates will be provided within 28 days. To well units, amply endorse, your not certificate and send at to the managers. Promein will normally be made within seven working days. Unit Trucks are not subject to capital gains tas, moviewer a mainfaller will not pay this stay on adiaposal of his mine unless his total realised gains in the very exceed the tractive threshold, which is currently \$5.30h. second the treating threshold, which is currently (5.30) Traver, Midland Bank, Frest Company, Limited, 119 Old Broad Street, London ECSN 1AQ Managers, Camoon Fund Managers, Limited, 1 Olympic Was, Weinbley, Middlesey, HAPPIP.

Registered Office | Olympic Way, Wembley, Middleses HAMINB Received Vo. 194691 England

£1,000 investment held for I year Equity Income £1,661 Cannon Income Trust £1,491 M&G Midland £1,488 F&C Income £1,480 TR Income Monthly £1,479 Schroder Income £1.306 Average

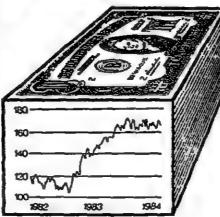
APPLICATION FORM To Cannon Fund Managers Limited, 1 Oktopic Way, Wembley, Middlesex HA90NB, Telephone; 01-902 8576

I/We wish to invest £ in the freeme Trust (Min. £500), and enclose my BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

(if there are you'd applicants, each pount upp and attach name and addresses are untitals.)

Cannon Fund Managers Limited

Let your capital rise with the recovery



Economist, 14-20 January 1984.

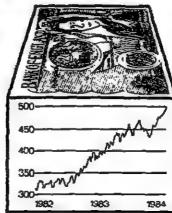
U.S.A.: S&P Composite Index International portfolio managers still seem cheerful about the outlook for the world's stockmarkets'

it isn't hard to see why. Recovery gains pace CBI Survey Shows Financial Times, I February 1984. 'Japan's trade surplus triples last year, may rise further' Wall Street Journal, In January 1984.

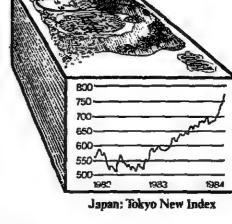
'Many economists believe that the (US) Commerce Department's preliminary estimate for an annual growth rate of 4.5% in October - December 1983 was too modest. Economist, 14-20 January 1984.

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Arsenal running scared into unsteady champions

On the face of it. Joe Fagan, the absence through injury of turns of the Rangers track the Liverpool manager, should Meade and Kay will not weaken competently in midweek, take a sleep more comfortably this their chances: Cork and Hill weekend. While his team take over. welcome an Arsenal side run-The Arsenal faithful must ning scared of putting a foot wait a week for the debut of wrong, his three closest enemies Paul Mariner, newly acquired must all tread dangerous terrifrom ipswich Town. Mariner, tory, none more so than to the surprise of many of his Nottingham Forest on that detractors, will justify his infamous artificial pitch at relatively small fee but large

before their recent indifferent tish captain, Souness, will spell that he was feeling the strain, knows that Liverpool's own step has rarely been as unsure as it has been these past five weeks without the cunning of Dalglish.

The midweek home draw with Walsall must have been of enormous encouragement to lesser mortals as Liverpool were seen to be capable of human error. Arsenal, who a few years ago were one of the few not to break out into a cold sweat when contemplating a trip to Anfield, go there today fearing more their own failure than the success of the opposition.

They should be uplifted by their unjust home defeat by Queen's Park Rangers last week and the knowledge that the best of their recept form has been away from the intimidating atmosphere of Highbury. Many Arsenal supporters will feel that

Bremner is fined £500 and warned

Doncaster Rovers, has been fined \$500 by the Football Association for making foul and abusive comments to match officials after the fourth division game at Swindon on December 3, Dave Bentley, Bremner's assistant, was fined £100 for the same offence and both have been warned as to their future conduct.

It is the third time Bremner has been found guilty of this offence. He was fined £200 in 1979 and the same amount two years later. Ironically, Bremner was last weekend named fourth division Manager of the Mouth for January.

Ray Hankin, the Peterborough
United forward, has been fixed £275

Crated formard, has been timed 22/5 for swearing after his side's fourth division defeat at Northampton on December 27. Hankin was sent off for persistent misconduct during the Joe Royle, the Oldham Athletic

manager, was warned as to his future conduct after displaying ungentlemanly conduct towards the referee at the second division game against Sheffield Wednesday on

Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, who has been accused of foul and shusive comments after the match at Stoke last Saturday, has declined the chance of a personal bearing.



Bremner: third offence HOCKEY

Cambridge plan final assault

By Sydney Friskin If Cambridge City can pierce the cast iron defence of Ipswich today they will almost certainly win the premier division of the East League. In nine matches Ipswich may have scored only four goals but they have conceded only five.

The City lights have been ablaze

for some time under the leadership of Stephen Graves and his able Lieutenant Peter White Victory today over Ipswich will give them a total of 23 points from 13 matches with two to play. Mathematically, they could still be overhauled by Bedford, who would have to score a large number of goals in their four remaining matches to win on goal difference.
Third is the table are \$1 Neots

runner and I know I have not come anywhere my potential," Mrs Penny with 15 points from 12 matches. They are the surprise team in the league, their fortunes having been guided by Tony Ekins, the last man to have captained Great Britain in disruption to her 20-year athletics career, she indulges in evidence peak until near the age of 40. The two women ahead of her in the 1983 British rankings, Priscilla Welch and Mrs Smith, are both many years he senior. At 45. Mrs Smith finished the Olympic Games. Among the others knocking at the door are Harleston Magpies. Old Loughto-

mans and Brox bourne.
Westchiff, last year's champions. with 12 points from nine matches could also finish somewhere near the top. For their away match today against Old Loughtonians they have chosen a strong side which includes French, Anderson, Bailey, Marks and Marriner, Westeliff's long run

of successes in the league was broken in 1982 by Cambridge City, Guildford, whose fortunes in the London League dwindled somewhat when they lost 2-0 to Oxford University in midweek, have a chance to restore their position when they play two matches this England indoor side, but lan Carley

weekend. They are without Faulkner the captain, hopes to beat Wimble don tomorrow so they can stay within the first 10 in the percentage In today's match in the premier division Guildford may have a

year. 150 gymnasts will compete in three sections, with most interest in the senior category Her. Britain's reserve inter-nationals will have the stage to themselves as members of the national (cam are on exhibition much harder time against a Southgate team who are at full strength and looking forward to next week's cip matchs against Olton and West Warwickshire. duty in Newcastle, raising funds for Olympic training. The senior title should go to Tony Griffiths, of Harlow, but he will be tested by Simon Dransfield, of York, and Lyons, premier division leaders of the South Legue, sponsored by Truman, are unlikely to be troubled today by Eastcot. Trevor Roberts, from Cheltenham. School in Exeter.

salary if only bt taking the heat But Fagan, who admitted off Nicholas, Nicholas's Scotcontinue to rest his hamstring strain: but Liverpool can recall the influential Lawrenson.

> Nottingham Forest, the only team capable of pulling level on points at least with Liverpool, come to London with four successive away wins behind them and with their manager and motivator, Brian Clough, still insisting that they are championship material. Seldom can a team have been placed so high yet felt so little pressure.

Yet the unpredicable Clough said confidently yesterday of the treacherous plastic pitch; "We have no qualms about playing on it." Rangers's own championship ambitions and current form of four home wins in the last five will make this the day's

short drive up the M6 to Coventry knowing that they must steer past the opposition if they are to stay in the race. Bobby Gould, the Coventry manager, boldly drops three of his unknown "stars" and recalls experience in Daly, Allardyce and Grimes.

If Manchester United's players can forget about which master they will be serving next week, their manager, Ron Atkinson, apparently cannot. With the acumen of a Robert Maxwell he is threatening to keep United in the forefront of the news, if not the first division, by making a £1m bid for Luton Town's Paul Walsh after the televised match at Kenilworth Road on Sunday, It would appear that the Bedfordshire club with Milton Keynes on their mind are not the only one on the move.

United decide

A decision on who takes control of Manchester United is likely to be taken before next Wednesday, Martin Edwards, United's chairman, received a letter yesterday from the Manfocal point.

West Ham United, who claimed they could match handled the irregular twists and any bid from Robert Maxwell.

Fixture wrangle must be forgotten for the moment

Aberdeen and Celtic vesterday tried to forget a wrangle which threatens to bring an embarrassing collision between the Scottish League Cup. Today, however, Aberdeen and Scottish League. Both clubs are upset at the League's decision that they must play the second leg of their League Cup semi-final at Parkhead on February 28, only 24 hours after the Scotland-Wales international at Hampden.

international at Hampden.
As Aberdeen and Celtic will almost certainly provide around it almost certainly provide around 11 players between them for the international squad, they say they will apply for the release of them all. However, the Scotland manager, Jock Stein, is adamant he will select his strongest squad. "With the World Cup qualifying tournament coming up next season, the match will the Wales is important to us" he said.

Defending the timing of the League Cup semi-final, the League secretary, James Farry, said: "It was a reluctant decision, but the club's could not agree on dates following the many postponements so we had

The underlying and possibly everlasting problem is that there are for too many fixtures on the

Truce at Maidstone

ATHLETICS

Mrs Penny postpones

Olympic ambitions

By David Powell

Glynis Penny, the English Helsinki last August and two women's national marathon chant-months later Mrs Welch, at 38, was

GYMNASTICS

Title chance for Griffiths

promise.

The two sides in the boardroom dispute at Maldstone United FC which culminated in the removal of the chairman, Jim Thompson, agreed truce terms in the High Court in London yesterday. Mr Thompson and his opposing Maldstone United Football Club directors, led by his successor, Cyril Nicholls, gave cross-undertakings until a further court hearing on

Mr Thompson has been chairman of Maidstone for 15 years and is chairman of the Alliance Premier League. His companies, Adverkit International and Harvest Publications, control the club. He claimed that, while he was in the United States on business earlier this month. his fellow directors purported to hold a board meeting and removed his as chairman. They also allotted now shares in the club

pion, will not be among the contenders for a place in Britain's

leam to go to the Olympic Games in

Los Angeles in August. Mrs Penny, who is 33, is pregnant but said yesterday she would return with the

ambition of running a British best

time and competing in the 1988 Olympics.

in the country capable of improving Joyce Smith's British record of 2hr

29min 43sec, precisely seven minutes down on the world best set by American Joan Benoito. "I

by American Joan Benoito. "I would like to think I can come back

and beat Joyce's record. Thirty-three is no age at all for a marathon

Far from discouraged by the

which suggests she will not reach her

London has always lacked a fully-

equipped gymnastics centre so today's London Open Champion-ships are being staged at Harrow Leisure Centre, more for the

convenience of the contestants from the north than for its facilities.

The event is arguably the most important in Britain for men after

the national championships, attract-ing internationals and competitors from as far away as Scotland. This

She believes there is not a woman

able to maintain last season's form, they now seem to be the only

Memphis (Reuter) - Jimmy Connors, the top seed, hit a forehand volley winner on his fourth match point in the de-breaker to beat Tomas Smid 6-7, 7-6 in the United States national indoor "We are in a marvellous position on beating Motherwell at Fir Park, said the Aberdeen manager, Alex Ferguson. And the Celtic manager, David Hay, whose team are six points behind the leaders, said. "We must battle on and try to win every match, taking advantage of any slip by Aberdeen." As Celtic have scored eight goals in two league matches against St Johnstone this season, he ive backhand volleys. Connors had another match point at \$-7 but missed a forchand. feels that their scoring form against the Perth team at Parkhead. Rangers should beat Hearts of

in the tie-breaker. He saved the first at 7-6 with a forehand voltey Midlothlan at Tynecastle and Dundee United also look likely winner. Smid's second chance came at 9-8 but he missed a backhand passing shot. A third opportunity came at 10-9 but again he missed winners in their match at Tannadice with struggling Hibernian. Improving Dundee may gain a draw at Paisley against St Mirren.

Maidstone United shares held by

Mr Thompson also undertook to

deliver to the company's registered

office at the stadium any records or

documents in his possession relating

to the club's affairs, before and after

undertook not to allot or issue any

new shares, or register any share transfer arady lodged.

third in the New York Marathon.

Furthermore, she is encourage

to know some Eastern bloc

countries, including the Soviet

Union, believe women marathon

runners perform more efficiently after childbirth.

the distinction of being the only

British women to have won national titles on the road, track and country

but, unlike the British record holder, she returned disillisioned from Helsinki. Carrying an Achilles tendon injury into the race, she was forced to drop out when she tripped on a kerb and did not run for nine weeks afterwards as physiothera-

pists worked to heal her tendonitis.
"I was very disappointed. It took

a lot out of me mentally and I was

finding it hard to get motivated for Los Angeles," Mrs Penny said. The rest, she feels, will do her good, as it did last Olympic year. That was when she gave birth to a son, after principle two WAAA's 3 000 metres.

when she gave birth to a son, after winning two WAAA's 3,000 metres titles. "I thought that would be the end of my career but after I had Mark the running boom took off and I took off with it." she said.

All three have shown considerable

The junior trophy will be closely

contested by three young inter-nationals - Neil Thomas (Burslem) and Gary Hart and Richard Ellis.

both from Harlow. Of the trio.

Thomas has had the most experi-

ence in national competitions and is a strong favourite to become Thames Television's junior Gym-

Vietnamese winner

A 12-year-old Vietnamese boat

girl. A Dinh Liu, of St Davids, Exeter, is the winner of the 75,000th badge in the Midland Bank sports arrobatics award scheme. She is coached by Janet Stoneman at the Central Church of England Middle

Mrs Penny shares with Mrs Smith

himself or his companies.

The final set point came at 11-10 and Connors saved that one with a forehand just inside the sidelines to scramble into the quarter-finals.

THEB ROUND J Connors (US) bt I Smid (CZ) 4-8, 7-6 (13-11; J Arize (US) bt R Kristman (and, 4-8, 7-5, 8-2; H Lecores (Fr) bt Tim Guillisson (US) 4-8, 8-4; 8-4; T Mayort (US) B Gottlies (US) 8-4, 8-4; W Floots (Fo) bt P Flowing (US) 6-7 (3-7), 6-4: E Teltacher (US) bt M Gunthard (Switz) 6-3, 6-4; B Testerman (US) bt K Curren (SA) 6-4-8-6, 6-2; P Buehning (US) bt A Gomez (EC) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Ltd without the prior consent of the board of directors or the majority of members of the company. He also preed not to transfer or deal in

Connors is

taken to

tie-breaker

in the tre-braker, Smid, seeded ninth, survived double match point at 6-4, as Connors missed success-

Connors escaped four set points

SECOND-ROUND MEN'S DOUBLES D Gratiani, L Warder bt M Dickson, S Stewart, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8), G Donnelly, L Pimek bt S Meistar, B Teacher 8-3, 7-5. Yannick Noah will compete in

the La Quinta Grand Prix tourna-ment next week despite fears he may Cun encounter with India in two weeks' time.

Tracy Austin, third seed in the

it was formed into a limited company in 1982. The company Chicago women's tournament beated 6-1, 6-4 by Her fellow American, Barbara Potter.

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Coventry v West Ham.

Liverpool v Arsenal

Norwich v Aston Villa .

Notts County v Watford

West Bromwich v Everton.

TENNIS: LTA SATELLITE TOURNAMENT Hutchins's advice helps Bates to reach final

In the final of last week's LTA satellite event at Bramball, Jeremy Bates lost to Peter Lundgren in three sets. However, the British players yesterday defeated the Swede 6-4, 6-

Duel for the crown: Lai Vun Hong, of China (right) and Salomi Eyal, of Israel in a Leon Paul international match at the De Beaumont Centre London. (Photograph Ian Stewart).

3. to take his place in today's satellite final at Telford. When he broke Lundgren's service to lead 5-4, Bates knew he was going to win. After tying up the first set, he played better and better in the next, coming up with some timely aces and a handful of unanswerable backhands, both down the line and across.

On Thursday night, Paul Hut-chins, Britain's national team manager, had taken on one side and suggested that, once on court, he suggested that, once on court, he should forget about how he was playing and concentrate on winning. For all that, Hutchins was not watching yesterday, Bates's attitude was again far removed from the somewhat dismal approach be had adopted earlier in the week. Indeed on Thursday night he had so far entered into the spirit of things that

he was busy calculating how many computer points he would be shead of Lungren if he were to win.

The man he meets in the final is handed backband, who is ranked fifteenth in his country - Lundgren is sixteenth. A former runner-up in the European junior championships to Ivan Lendl, Hjertquist's main claim to fame is a US Open junior

lo somewhat indifferent match. Hjertquist yesterday defeated Mike Brunnberg, an American who would appear never to have been smitten with Bates' problem of needing to make his presence felt on court. Brunnberg, powerfully built with a good-looking array of shots, led 3-0 in the first set and had a point to go to 4-1. He failed to make the most of the opportunity, however, and lost six games in a row. The second set went to Brunnberg on a tie-break, but, when he lost his service to love at the beginning of the decider, the match was as good as over. He slammed a ball away to

.carn himself a warning and, thereafter, he often lacked concen-

RESULTS: Semi-finalist J Bates (GB) bt P Lundgren (Swe), 6-4, 5-3; P Hertquist (Swe) bt M Brunnberg (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. Hong Kong date

John McEnroe, of the United States, and Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, will play an exhibition match in Hong Kong on April 3.

Finney on loan

Frank McLintock, Brentford's new manager, made his first signing on his second day in charge at Griffin Park yesterday. Tom Griffin Park yesterday. Ton Finney Cambridge United's North ern Ireland winger, has joined the third divisin club on a month's loan with a view to a transfer. Finney will game against Southend United. McLintock has left out Stan Bowles. United. a former colleague at Queen's Park Ranges, from the team to play at Burnley this afternoon.

Brentford had an operating loss for the year ended May 31, 1983 of £96,233 which, coupled with an adverse balance on transfer fees of 236,375 makes a total loss for the year of £132,608, compared with a loss of £247,693 for the previous

give club games an additional lustre

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

club matches today is heightened by the presence of Engaland's selectors who meet over the weekend to discuss the team to play Ireland at Twickenham next Saturday. Gos-forth, Bath, Bristol and Newport seem likely to attract their share of attention, with Gosforth and Sale having the additional important of staging John Player Cup games.

Both cup games are postponed third-round ties: the winners of Gosforth's encounter with Wasps face the daunting task of travelling to meet Orrell, the Northern merit to meet Orieu, the Northern ment table leaders, while a happier fourth-round prospect faces Sale or Moseley, who have a home tie against Nottingham or Stourbridge (who meet under lights at Beeston on Thesday) on Tuesday).

Gosforth have their three current internationals, Bainbridge and White, of England, and Pollock, of Scotland, restored to their ranks Scotland, restored to their raining against a Wasps team including Moss, formerly of Liverpool, in their back row. Moss made his debut for the London side last Sunday and adds to the merit of a sunday and a sunday a sunday and a sunday and a sunday and adds to the merit of a team of whom, Stringer and Rendall will have more than a passing interest in Monday's England team announcement, But Waspa suffered a late disruption to their plans yesterday when Williams pulled out with a hamstring injury.

Moseley, the first English side to beat Wasps last week, field the same side at Brooklands, where they have already tasted defeat this season. That was back in October, when they were still much disrupted by injury; they are in confident mood now and the retention of Holman at centre means that two former Richmond players will be in opposition, Holman, a Moseley colt. played for Richmond while working piayed for Richmond while working in London and Dyson, a student at Manchester University, played on the wing in the Richmond team which won the Middlesex sevens

The lustre of several outstanding last May. He scored three tries that the marches today is beightened by day but may find life barder on the

The Bath-Gloucester ment table game brings together two outstanding back rows, of whom the Bath pair. Simpson and Hall, played for England last Saturday; and Gion-cester's Gadd and Teague are close to the national side. Down the road Bristol there is a piquant meeting of stand-off halves, the up-and-coming Barnes, of Bristol, opposite the tried and tested - but stil found wanting by the current Welsh scientors - Gareth Davies of Cardiff.

The visit of Leicester to Newport brings a contest within a contest that between the respective captain and bookers of Wales and England Watkins and Wheeler, Leonge have yet to win a match this year and, down the years, have a depressing history of defeat at Rodney Parade: but they will be pleased to know that Dodge, their injured England centre, is resuming road running this weekend. road running this weekend.

Auckland. the New Zealand provincial side, play the second match of their brief tour at West

Hartlepool tomorrow and field in their pack the Whetton brothers, both of whom played for West two seasons ago. West returns the compliment by playing two New Zealanders themselves, Sigley, a centre whose home club. Grammar, is also home for the Whettons and is also home for the Whettons, and Waterson, a scrum half who has played for Auckland. West have four guests, including Eric Patton, of Kelso, capped twice by Scotland

Worcester semi-final The second UAU semi-final between Loughborough University and Cardiff University, will be held at the Worcester club ground next Wednesday. The winners will need Nottingham University in the final at Twickenham on March 7.

in their side, and the absence with a stomach upset of Deanes, from Hawick, the would-be champions

are unlikely to slip up. At least two Scottish selectors will be at the

game, and inspite of his advancing

years. Renwick will be out to impress as he is anxious to resume

his career for Scotland. One more cap would take him to an all time

Scottish record of 52, one more than

Irvine with whom he shares the lead

Renwick will be out to make an impression

Despite the presence of Laidlan

After interruptions caused by inter-district championship games. the international trial, the inter-nationals against Wales and Eng-land (and the weather) the Scottish National League programme will be on the move again today, All 98 clubs expect to be able to play. After this afternoon's fixtures have been completed, most sides will have only three scheduled fixtures left and therefore those with championship aspirations or relegation fears afford to do anything

The annual struggle, or so it would seem, for the Scottish championship between Hawick and Gala will certainly continue. Hawick title holders in the first five seasons of the Schweppes sponsored competition, are away to Jed-Forest, whose record both in the first division and in recent matches with Hawick does not suggest that they will provide more than their neighbours can cope with.

The present champions, Gala having lost to Hawick earlier in the season, trail by two points. They are also involved in a derby match at home to Melrosc and with a full strength side expect a convincing if not exactly an easy win.

Selectors will be at this game too watching the progress of Tom Smith, the international lock who has recovered from Injuries. They will also be easting an eye over the

IN BRIEF

pion. Emerson Fittipaldi. said yesterday that he had still not decided whether to return to the Formula One circuit this year. He told a news conference that the Spirit-Hart car he tested at the Jacarepagua track near here in January is undergoing further tests in Monza, Italy, and he did not know whether the engine could be improved enough to tempt him back. He said he would drive a fiveyear. The forecast for the current year indicates a further improvement.

Second Prix in Miami on February 26.

Takeshi Soh. of Japan, are not

Rio de Janeiro, (Renter) - The MARATHON: Tanzania's Juma former world motor racing cham-

Tokyo international today. The defending champion, Toshihiko Scko, and last year's runner-up, competing in the annual event. RUGBY UNION: The Ireland flank forward. John O'Driscoll is taking a weekend off rugby to catch up on his duties as a hospital doctor in Manchester. O Driscoll, who will win his twenty-fifth cap ogainst England at Twickenham next Saturday, therefore misses today's visit of London Irish to Liverpool.

WEEKEND'S FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division Brighton v Swansea .. bridge v Chelses Derby v Blackburn. Futbant v Crystal Palace Huddersfield y Öldham... Manchester City v Portem

Queen's Park Rangers v Notts Forest... Middlesbrough v Barnaley -Sheffield Wednesday v Charitor

West Bromwich v Everton

NA VANE: First manuse Corinthan-Casuals v
Basinford Subselvy v Brandon United (2.15);
Inthingborough Demonds v Buckingham
Town: Leyton-Wingste v RS Southingham
Town: Rainworth MW (2.15);
Stanisted v Riston Manor Farm: Staveley
Works v Rainworth MW (2.15); Wichtham
Bucknell CW (2.15).
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v
Boston United: Barnet v Trowbridge; Bath v
Gasshead: Dagenham v Yeovit; Retairing v
Runcom; Kinderminister v Weatdstone;
Northwish Victoria v Teiford United:
Scarborough v Nuneston: Weymouth v
Frickley: Worcester v Altrincham.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: First
roand, ascond leg: South Liverpool (1) v
Oewestry (0) Second round: Barnet v Bucton;
Macclesfield v Mastoci; Horwich v Burton
Alson: Witten Abloin v Chorley: Workington v
Marine: Worksop v Stafford Rangers.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Monscambe v
Rivin. SCUTHERIN LEAGUE: Premier division: AP Leanington v Gosport; Chelmaford v Bedworth: Chelmaford v Bedworth: Chelmaford v Headward: Chelmaford v Bedworth: Chelmaford v Heatings: Farsham Town v Fothestonic, Gravesend v Sution Coldisald; Stauthridge v King's Lynn: Welling United v Gloucester: Witney Town v Darrbord, Midland division: Banbury v Bridgwater, Bridgmorth v Dudley; Bromsgröve Rovers v Alexabury; Coventry Sporting v Shepshed Charterhouse; Forest Green v Reddich: Leicaster United v VS Rugby, Moor Green v Wellingborough; Oldbury v Merthyr Tydfil: Rustralex v Tarwardth, Southera Midwich Addiesone v Carrbotidge Chip; Andover v Torbridge; Ashford v Housstow; Camarbury v Erht and Belveders; Dover v Waterfoorlike; Hillingdon v Chalthurt Poole v Crawley; Thanet v Dunstable; Woodford v Besingstoke.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE [11,00]: Rilyt. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester

Punstable, Woodord v Basingstoke.

SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE [11,09]:
First division: Charlings League [11,09]:
First division: Charlings League [11,09]:
Galingham v Cambridge United (Bromptony,
Lipsmort v Arsenal (Portman Road); Orient v
Southend (Bristone Road); Chusen's Park
Rangers v Fortsmouth (Loftus Road); Tosterham
Hotspur v Norwich (Chesham); West
Hesm v Chelssa (Chadwell Heath); Second
division: Brentford v Brighton (Northolt); Luten
v West Ham (Durstable); Windstedon v Brissol
Rovers (Roshampton).
NORTH WEST COUNTRES: First division:
Actingism Stayley v Formby; Ashton United v
Revertits; Bootle v Netherfield; Derven v
Giospop; Lancaster City v Congleton Town;
Leak Town v Castrarton Town; Leyland
Motors v Stalybridge Celtic: Winstond United v
Raddilte Borough.
ARTHUR DILINK CUP: Second round:
Westimisters v Aldenhamsen (2.15). Rijst
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester
United v Liverpool (2.0).
FOOTBALL: COMBINATION: Arsens! v
Queen's Park Rangers: Ipswich v Swindon
(2.15; Swansse v Tottenham Hotspur: Watford
v Oxford United; West Harn v Brangham (2.0).
RISH LEAGUE: Balymens! v Porsadown;
Bangor v Colstanks: Carrick Rangers v Ards:
Disblery v Newry Town: Glenavon v Lurne;
Glenbran v Cursaders: Limfled v Cathonville.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premise thirator: Dutwich
Harnist v Hardon; Hardon v Barting; Hayes v
Bognor Regis; Hachin v Harrow; Slough Town
v Bilestray; Strom United v Staines; Tooling &
Mitcham v Laytonstome & Bigett Walthamstow
Avenus v Carshalton Adhetic; Wolangham v
Bromley; Wortling v Croydon: First division:
Avety v Walton and Harniam; Cheshurt v
Metropolizar Police; Calphon v Layees: Epson
and Evell v Windsor and Blon; Feltham v
Hornchurch; Hampton v Hertford; Kingstomian
v Cresham; Leatherhead v Tibury;
Maldenhead United v Boreham Wood;
Wernbley v Farriborough; Second division:
Donlang v Barton Rovers; Eastbourne United v
Egham; Hamet Nampalastel v Tring; Hungerford
v St. Athans; Newborry v Epplang; Uxbridge v
Gerys Athlesic: Ware v Firstriey,
ESSEX (pages) T Hornich Season Anna: Designm
v Totree.

OXFORD SEMER CUP: MORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blyth Spertans v South Bank: Consett v Horden; Evenwood v Tow Law; Ferryhil v Bishop Auckland, Gretna v Billingham: Peterlee v Ashington; Shádon v Crook; Spennymoor v Mahille Day

Winney say.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: (2.30): Premier

**Weiten: Chipwellens y Cholmolelans; ARTHURIAM LEAGUE: (2-30): Pramier divisione: Crigowalians y Cholmolalans; Foresters v Carthualans: Herrovians v Carthualans: Herrovians v Arthuras; Wellangburians v Etonians: Arthuras; Wellangburians v Etonians. Arthuras; Wellangburians v Etonians v Haringsy Borough (2-19; Chertsey Town v Kingsbury Town; Feckwall Healt v Barstead Antiette; Fleet Town v Harvich & Partuston: Hoddeedon Town v Chalfort St Peter; Redrikt v Martow; Thatcham Town v Edgware; Whytelaste v Ruelip Marnor; Wolverton Town v Horley Town.

VOLLEYBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men's first division:
Andrés v Dundes Kirkton: Falkurs v DV-81:
Bellshill Cardinals v Volvo Trucks; Teem TAK v
Palsiey: Whitturn v Murray International
Metals: Wooten's first division: Lerbert HSF v
Whitturn: Kyle v Invarchyde; Sports Conscious
DCPC v West Coast Women; Tefford Tigers v
Auchentoshen; Tefford v Cartula,

Third division Bradford v Port Vale (2.30). Bristol Rovers v Orien Burnley v Brentford ... Gillingham v Bournemouth Lincoln v Hulf ...

Mithwall v Oxford Preston v Plymouth Rotherham v Bolton Wigan v Sheffield United bledon v Exeter.

Fourth division Colchester v Chesterfield. Crawe v Blackpool ... Hartlepool v Halifax Hereford v Transmere Northampton v Rochdale Reading v Chester... Swindon v Stockport County Torquay v Bristol City (7.30),

HOCKEY HOCKEY

EUROPEAN REDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP (at Meadowhank S.C., Edinburgh): Italy v Scotland (9.30); Netherlands v France (10.25); England v West Germany [11.20); Scotland v Netherlands (2.15); Italy v England (3.15); West Germany v France (4.16).
LONDON (LEAGUE (2.46): Premier division: Southgate v Guldford, League: Beckenham v Hampstead; Bitchiteath v Heading: Bronkley v Spencer: Cheam v Teddington; Dutwich v London University; Hawks v Stough; Walderhead v Mid-Surey; Puriley v Hourston; St Albans v Old Kingstonians: Tufsa Hall v submission; SI Apars V od Angelonans: 1958 An V Virtubelon.
EAST LEAGUE (2.A5): Premier division:
EAST LEAGUE (2.A5): Premier division:
Brusharts v Bishop's Stortlord; Chalmstord v Broxbourne; Fords v Norfolk Wanderwa; harteston Magpies v St Neota; Ipawich v Cambridge City. Long Sutton v Bediond:
Norwich Gresstroppers v Pelicars; Old Loughbrians v Westchill SOUTH LEAGUE (2.30). Premier division:
SOUTH LEAGUE (2.30). Premier division:
Amerisham v Watpon; Chlohester v Bognor;
Eastcose v Lyons; East Grinsteyd v Camberley;

CLUB MATCH: West Heritopool v Auckland (NZ) (2.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE
CHALLENGE CLIP: First reund: Barrow v
Workingston Town (2.30); Bactgool Borough v
Hull KR; Bradford Northern v Festiverstone
Rovers (3.30); Braning v Wigars, Carditi City v
Hull (2.30); Bonnester v Bettey; Halliax v
Wakefeld Trurky; Hunslet v Kelgriey (3.30);
Clottam v Huyton; Rochdele v York; St Heiters
v Leight Saltord v Leeds; Warrington v
Hudderslet; Whitehawen v Fulham (2.30);
Widnes v Deveatury. HOCKEY

Scottish Cup third round Scottish premier division Caltic v St Johnstone. Dundee United v Hibernian. Heart of Midiothian y Rangers... Motherwell v Aberdeen St Mirrert v Dunder Scottish first division

Clydebank v Avr. Hamilton v Dumberton Kilmarnock v Brechin... adowbank v Mortori . Partick Thistle v Clyde .. Ratth Rovers v Airdrieonian Scottish second division Dunfermline v Albion Rovers. East Stirlingshire v Forfar... Montrose y Queen of South.

Allos v Falkirk.

Queen's Park v Cowdenbeath. Stenhousemuir v Berwick Stratraer v East Fife

Farsham v Anchorians: Folkesstone v Trojans:
Indian Gymichans v Canterbury: Metropolitan
Police v Oxford Hawks. Hampshine/Surrey:
Andover v Wokrng: Hamble Old Boys v
Bournewouth and West Hants: Merton v
Epsom; National Westminster Bark v Barnas:
Old Edwardians v Portsmouth and Southase;
Old Taumbolians v Havani: Orded v Wallington:
Southampton University v US Portsmouth.
Kentificasses: Brighton v Old Williamsontians:
Gore Court v Mardon Russets: Horne Bay v
Tunbridge Weier, Lewes v Old Beccellaminars;
Lloyds Bank v Gravesorict, Maidstone v South
Sauona: Thames Polytectrick v Eastbourne:
Worthing v Sevenceis. Bilddleseer, Berke,
Backs and Coxos Aydesbury v Talburas: City
Oxford v Brachnet; Eassa v Sunbury, Hayes v
British Artways: Handon v Banbury, Hay Stranzaer v East Fife.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (s Eurosports Vidage Shotley Gate, near loswich) Pool A: Suffok v Chearke (10.30) Leicesterature v Suffok (12.30); Chearke 10.30 Leicesterature v Suffok (12.30); Chearke 10.30; Leicesterature (2.30). Pool B: Somerset v Middlesox (10.30); Middlesox v Warwickshin (12.30); Somerset v Warwickshine (2.30).

Tomorrow

Altrincham Aces v Crowtree Chiefs [5.30]: Peterborough Pirates v Blacippoli Seaguilla (5.45): Southempton Visings v Richmond Pyers (6.0): Streatham Redsidne v Solihull Barrons (6.15). BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men's first division: Warrington Velings v Birmingtom Bullets (4.0): Brighton Boars v Manchester Glants (4.0): Men's second division: Bradford Myshivesion: v Caimden (2.0): Cattashead v Wetford Royals (4.0): Portsmouth Cestaways v Newcaste (4.0): Women's first division Crystal Palace Concordes v Notlingham (3.30) Solont Suns v Northampton (3.15).

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

SCOTTISH MATIONAL LEAGUE: Men's cup
quarter-finels: Volvo Trucks v Bedistrit
Cardinals: Belishili Cardinals II v Airdie,
International Metals v Falkirk or Whitpurn
Wemen's cup quarter-finels: Auchsystoshan v
Lerbert MSFP II: Telford v Larbert HSFP; Kyle v
Inverdyde, West Coast v Trinity.

RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER CUP, THIRD ROUND orth v Wasos (2.30

Sale v Mosety (2.45) CLUB MATCHES Birkenhaad Park v Halitan Bradford & Bingly v St Helens (2.30) :-Broughton Park v Sheffield (2.45) Coventry v London Scottleh Durnam v Osey (2.15)

Fytda v Orrell (2,30) Glantorgan Wanderers v Ehby Valid . Headingly v Bedford (2.30)

Iverpool v London Irish (2.45) Newtridge v Exeler Newport v Leicester ...

Vottingham v Pontypridd Northampton v Cross Keys Juneation v Abertillery ... Prymouth Albion v Tredegar Pomypool v Saracens Panarth v South Glamorgan Institute Richmond v Blackheath (2.30)
Rosslyn Park v Cembridge University (2.30)

Swansea v Neath ... Torquey v Aberevon Vete of Lune v Morley (2.30) Watereld v that & East Skin West Harzepool v Harrogate (2.30) -

Henot's FP v West of Scotland led-Forest v Hawick Kelso v Setturk Kılmarnock v Haddengton Stewarts Metville FP v Ayr

RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP: First round: Kent Im Castleford (2.15),



South American Travel South America House 31 Exmouth Merket London ECIR 4TE 01 278 3451

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v Totree.

V Totree.

OKFORD SEMOR CUP: Third round:
Blackfivers v Oxford Chy (2.0); Chipping Norson
v Morris Motors (2.0); Heedington Anteneurs v
Kodington (2.0).

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.30): Premier
division: Chipwellers v Chemoteans;
Foresters v Carthuslens: Harroviens;
Premivoods. First division: Repteniens v
Andmans: Walfindburger v Econiens.

DEVON CHALLENGE CUP (2.15): First round:

Standary. 1025(- 131) tour 5. elder! 40C-71 the in $m_{\rm elec} \sim$ te- I-1- $O_{i_1, \tau_{i_2, \tau_2}}$

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WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES: THREE SIXES FOR BRITISH COUPLE

Downhill is blown off course by snowstorm

Sarajevo, (Reuter) - High winds and bad visibility yesterday forced the postponment of the Olympic men's downhill for the second time in 24 hours. The bad weather also forced the cancellation of practice for the women's downhill event which is scheduled for today and threatened to bring chaos to the

The organizers of the men's race said winds swept Mount Bjelasnica at 120 mph and, with snow and mist blanketing the slope and causing noor visibility, any chance of competition was ruled out. The forecast is heavy snow over the weekend.

The men's race jury will decide today whether it will be possible to stage a practice, which Games regulations stipulate must precede competition following two blank days. The men's race has been rescheduled for tomorrow women's downhill could still be held this afternoon if it is possible to practice in the morning.

Heavy snowfalls also delayed the

start of the men's and women's 500 metres speed skating events at

Dusan Senear, head of the men's race committee, said the downhill might be put back to February 19, the last day of the games, Postponements are a familiar problem on the World Cup circuit, but they have occurred only twice previously in the Olympics - in Squaw Valley in 1960 and Grenoble in 1968, when the favourites were

Karl Schranz, Austria's former world champion, thinks the experi-enced men, such as the 1976 Olympic gold medal winner. Franz Klammer, and Swiss triple World Cup-winner, Peter Mueller, might now have the edge over lesser compensors such as Bill Johnson of the United States and Pirmin

Zimyatov's fourth gold is a record

Sarajevo (Agencies) - Nikolai first person in Olympic history to win four cross-country gold medals when he overcame a blizzard to take

the 30km gold medal yesterday, Zimyatov, a 28-year-old Army officer who won three gold medals at the last winter games in Lake Placid, headed a Soviet 1-2 triumph that offset a relatively disappointing performance by Soviet women in ic 10km race. He finished in Thr 28min 56.3sec.

nhead of Alexander Zavyalov, his team-mate and World Cup holder who took the silver in 1:29:23.3 and Gunde Svan of Sweden, bronze medallist, in 1:29:35.7.

Germany beat her compatriot, Karin Enke to win the Olympic women's 500 metres speed skating ing margins in the OSP are 0.4 and 0.8 and in the free, 1.0 and

In swirling snow which delayed the start for 5½ hours. Rothen-burger. 24. clocked an Olympic record time of 41.02 seconds to overcome Enke, the pre-race favourite who won the 1,500 metres

Sarajevo (Renter) - Wofgang Hoppe, of East Germany, fended off the challenge of the new Soviet "hammerhead" bob yesterday to set a track record and take the lead on a track record and the like the kirst day of the Olympic two-man event. Hoppe and his brakeman, Dietmar Schauerhammer, charged down the 1,300 metre Trebivic track

Sergei Folichev gave the Soviet Union their first speed skating gold medal of the Games by winning the Torsien Goerlitzer, of East

ditions to snatch the lead from Ernst Haspinger, of Italy, in the second day's racing in the men's single luge evens on the Trebevic run. With less than four-tenths of a second separating the first seven men after the first two runs - the equivalent of about 10 metres on the 1,210 metre track - the race is still open

ICE HOCKEY

Torvill and Dean scale new heights with waltz

From John Hennessy, Sarajevo



der, any limit to the potential of Jayne Torvill and Christopher and Christopher Dean as they move from one apparently unscaleable

reak to another yet higher? They won the Olympic ice dance compulsories in the Zetra Stadium yesterday by a paralysing margin from Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, of the Soviet Union, with Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, of the United States, third.

They squeezed three full marks of 6.0 from the nine judges for their Westminster Waltz which forms yet another landmark in a glittering career. The British couple began the

season with two particular ambitions - an Olympic gold medal, of course, and and a six in a compulsory dance. They broke one barrier with a maximum mark for their rumba during the British championship at Nottingham in November. But this new achievement was much more satisfying in front of an international audience. The second barrier has to be tackled with the Bolero free

dance on Tuesday. "Obviously we're thrilled", Miss Torvill said afterwards, "It is unbelievable. We knew we'd skated well but we really didn't imagine getting three sixes. We skated the Westminster Waltz well in the European in Budapest last month but we felt this was that little bit better."

As far as records here can show, this is the first time a six has been awarded for the compulsories in international competitions. One six came from the British judge, Court ney lones, and the others from the Hungarian and Japanese

Jones, then, is the lastest Zimyalov, of the Soviet became the citadel to fall - he is not known as the "hanging judge" for nothing Never before has he awarded a six for any competition. At first sight it may seem strange that he has done so in the rarified atmosphere of the compulsories, but one understands the logic. It is possible to see perfection in a set dance. whereas a six in the OSP or free 5.9 for the second dance, the could be open to humiliation by

a succeeding couple. The British couple have a the championship was con-lead of 0.6 pts over the Russians cerued. In the third dance, and 1.2 over the Americans. a Christa Rothenburger of East since points are now awarded skate near the end of the parade on placings after each of the three elements. The correspond-

It can thus be seen that the 5.9 against 5.8, but that was an 12th.

Today's events

Zelom biethion
Toboggass tent's singles, women's singles
(shard name)
Skiling women's downhile
Nordic combines 70m jump
Bobaleight pro-man (third and feurth nums)
Lee bockeyn' taly y Poland, Austria y
Czecnoslovatkia, Canada y Finland, United
States y Norwey, USSR y Yugoslavia, Sweden
y West Germany

88C1-TV: 12.30-1pm (women's downhill); 4.15-4.40pm; 10.50-11.15pm

Tomorrow's events Sking men's downhill Cross-country skiling: schen's Skins Speed disability, then a 5,000m Needic combined: 19km 70m ski jump Toboggar: men's singles, vomen's singles (final runs) Los demos driginal set pattern Patra: tree skaling (final events)

BBC1-TV: 3.25-4.55pm (aut pamp, ice dence); 10.05-10.50pm (pairs)

Russians in Paris

Paris (AFP) - The Soviet Union are to take part in a four-team ice hockey tommament here, two days after the end of the winter Olympic Games. They will meet two of their main rivals at the Olympics, Canada and Czechoalovakia, in the tournament of the new Reserve most built ment at the new Berry sports half from February 21 to 23. Cologue, the West German club, are the

Yesterday's results FIGURE SRAINS ICE BANCE positions after set deness: 1, J Torvil/ C Dem (GB) 0.8; 2, N Bestemisnova/A Bukin (USSR) 1.2; 3, J Bumberg/M Selbert (US) 1.8; 4, M Kimova/S Ponomarento (USSR) 2.4; 8, K Barber/N Stater (GB) 3.0; 6, C Rou/F Dalley US) 3.6; 7, TWISON/R McCell (Carr) 4.2; 12, W Sessions/S Williams (GB).

British rumba to the waitz, with Stephen Williams, of Solihull,

Grace and control: Torvill and Dean cut a fine figure in the

compulsory dance.

oddity. Otherwise there were

five marks of 5.9 for the waltz.

Everything was right for the British couple, Elegantly clad in

black, Dean in a velvet with a

richness which reduced other

blacks to charcoal. And they did

not so much take the ice as

They had abandoned their

inconventional movements in

the paso doble and the waltz,

with the results that Irina

Absaliamova, the Russian

judge, had no cause to quarrel

with any possible non-observ

ance of the rules. If she marked

Torvill and Dean only 0.1 above Besternianova and Bukin

on all three dances, this was

something of a concession for

she had placed the British

couple second in the waltz in

Now their supremacy was

complete, for all nine judges

had them first on all three

dances. The average British

mark was 0.24 higher than the

Russian – a formidable margin.

Karen Barber and Nicky Slater occupy fifth place, as in

last year's world championships

ROBSI FIGH

TWO-MAN (after bot hursh; I, Sant Germeny II, W Hopper) Scheuerhammer) Imin 43.44sec; 2. East Germany I (B. Lehmann/S Musloc) 1:43,53; 3. Soviet Union II (2. Ebmann/S Musloc) 1:43,56; 4. Switzerland I (H Hillebrand/M Miller) 1:43,36; 4. Switzerland I (H Hillebrand/M Miller) 1:43,36; 6. Switzerland II (H Pickier/R Freiemmith) 1:44,42; 7. West Germany II 1:45,38; 10, Italy II 1:45,42; 11, Britain II 1:45,53; 18, Britain II 46,51.

Medals' table

Curry's title

Budapest

make an entrance,

compulsories represent 30 per

cent of the competition, the OSP 20 per cent, and the free 50

per cent. In the event of a tie, the free dance placings are

decisive. There is still some way

to go, therefore, before we applaud another ice skating gold

medal in successive Olympics

to set beside those of John

skated quite beautifully, with

superb grace, rhythm and control. The judges were cau-

tious to start with, as they tend

to be in every competition, and

Bestemianova and Bukin were

able to stay in touch, according

to one or two judges, in the paso

doble. Two marks of 5.9 were a

harbinger of what was to come.

rumba, and the Russians case was dead as far as this part of

Torvill and Dean were drawn to

and the stage was set for greater

generosity in the marking if the judges were so-minded. One

There were seven marks of

British champions

Curry and Robin Cousins.

LUGE
MEN'S BINGLES: Second sure 1, T Guericon
(EG) 1min 32,382eec; 2, P Hildparter (h)
1:32,453; 3, M Welter (EG) 1:32,501; 4, S
Danier (LISSR) 1:32,717; 5, V Ducin (LISSR)
1:32,719; and E Heasinger (h) 1:32,719; 7, V
Kharschenko (LISSR) 1:32,778; 8, M Prock
(Austria) 1:33,026; 9, G Sandhilcher (Austria)
1:33,216; 10, N Huber (h) 1:33,517; British
pisolinger 27, A Usborne 1:39,756; 28, C
Prantice 1:40,107; 28, M Howard 1:40,505.

ICE HOCKEY ide 4, United States 1

NORDIC SKIING: NORDIC SKIRNG:

NENTS to New CROSS-COUNTRY: 1, N

Zinystov (USSR) 11:29:23.3; 3, G Swen (Swe)
129:35.7; 4, V Sakhnov (USSR) 13:39:24.5; A

Kayonen (Fin) 1:30:59.7; 6, L Eritsen (Rort
1:31:24.8; 7, H Kinventemi (Fin) 1:31:48.2; 8, J

Meto (Fin) 1:31:48.2; 9, M Dessit (N) 1:31:58.7;
10, U Beitman (EG) 1:31:59.3; British plecings:
50, M Moore 1:40:22.2; 54, J Spotewood
1:42:23.3; 58, S Dagitsh 1:44:04.3.

Don Curry won a gruelling 15-round bout with Marlon Starling to retain his World Boxing Association welterweight title on a unanimous

David Miller's Olympic diary

Princess Anne for IOC team? The arrival here today, unappeased by the American entitled to ask for an ambu- that he "could not wait to leave

snowdrifts permitting of Prin- justification that selling spon- lance." cess Anne, the new president of sored kilometres of the transthe British Olympic Association, raises speculation on the Peter Ueberroth, president of of the day and night. Many are possibility that she may in due course be invited to become a member of the IOC.

The Los Angeles organizing the Los Angeles organizing the Los Angeles organizing the committee has somewhat spiked Greek indignation by doing a 12-hour day, said she member of the IOC. Britain has two members, the elderly Lord Luke, who is a member for life, being elected more than \$100,000 for the have done it for nothing".

member for life, being elected before 1966, and the recently elected Mary Glen Haig, who has to retire in a few days at the age of 72. Princess Anne would be a valued candidate not merely because of her standing - the IOC ranks are studded with nobility - but because of her strong sporting connexions, including participation in 1976. her father's enthusiam for the Olympics and her evident intention to be an active BOA president

Much will depend on the international impression made reverence markedly absent by Charles Palmer, should he be reelected as BOA chairman in the autumn. The IOC ignored his recommendation by Sir Denis Follows when considering a replacement for the Marquis of Exeter. Another figure favoured as a possible future candidate is Sebastian Coc, a member of the Athletes' Commission. The IOC need forthright personalities who can speak their mind: might Prines anne be willing?

right to light the flame in

Olympia, as previous organiz-

ing committees have had to do.

There can be no doubt that the flame does still hold some of the fast-vansishing mystique of event. We're not near to having the Games. One of the most touching scenes in Sarajevo was at it. when the flame burned, the night before the opening ceremony, from a special torch in appropriate - all the staff are central Scenderija Square. All eveing parents with young children were coming to witness the glowing symbol with a style, they remove their bow ties among too many competitors.

Civil hosts

The civility of the Yugoslavs knows no bounds. When I press village, obliging my have been so poor that veteran colleague Frank Taylor, have cut their coverage a survivor of the Munich

Sorred kilometres of the transUS run is strictly charitable.

Oficials go to extreme lengths him that the next games were in to fined information all hours LA. "So what?" had been promised payment but I will have been happy to

> As Peter Ueberroth observed: "The Yugoslavs have something we do not - the embracing of the Games by the people. It's their the same spirit. We're working

One of the novel experiences is the Kula restaurant. Kula is inmates of an open prison. At 11.0 pm after serving lasty Serbian food with not a little and discreetly walk back to a

Uncivil visitors

The elimination of the US ice here from commercial organizahockey team, after defeats by protested to the police that Canada and Czechoslovakia, the moment the Games are security was preventing taxis has precipitated mass enoui in over, wanting a rung on the entering the central area of the America. Television ratings ladder to the first million. There is rumour surrounding

this place" someone reminded

Well, remarked the other journalist, they do say that there should be no danger from terrorists in LA because they will be too frightened to enter the hoodlums district of the Coliseum Stadium downtown.

Dance flaw With the man's downhill

twice postponed - it will now be on Sunday at the earliest because after two days' break the rules allow for another day's training today - attention has been on the skating. Marie-Therese Kreiselmeyer, resident coach at Oberstdorf, where Torvill and Dcan train, believes they cannot lose; though she considers that the splits which Dean has introduced into the free dance since the European championships occasionally lacks fluidity as he rises from the ice.

Offers are already arriving tions anxious to book T and D

Scott Hamilton, the diminutive American spectators have not men's figure favourite and three football air crash, to walk been among the most pleasant times world champion. He is several hundred metres with a one has encountered. There is said not to have signed the

Australian row over contracts resolved

Melbourne (Reuter) - Kim Hughes, Australia's captain, has dismissed speculation that a contract row between players chosen for the forthcoming tour of West Indies and the Australian Cricket Board could have contributed to defeat in the first final of the World Series Cup.

The players sought the deletion of a clause in their contracts seeking a

a clause in their contracts seeking a commitment that they would be available to play for Australia next year. Undoubtedly the ACB fear some would be tempted by offers from South Africa. Under a compromise, the players have agreed to be available until March 21 1985 in extent for a managed. 31, 1985 in return for a guaranteed minumum payment, even if they are injured or not selected. Graham Yallop has been ruled out owing to injury, of Australia's tour. His place as a middle order batternan will be taken by Dean

Yaliop, aged 31, has not played for Australia since early last month when he injured the medial ligament in his right knee while fielding in a World Series Cup match against West Indies. He has been in prolific form this season and

peers in produce form mis season and finished top of Australia's betting averages for the five Tests against Pulsistan in which he scored 554 runs in six innings, including a test career best of 268.

West Indies have delayed West Indies have delayed naming their team to play Australia in the second final of the World Series Cup today because of slight injuries to Lloyd, their captain, and Daniel, one of their fast bowlers.
Lloyd and Daniel were both involved in fielding accidents during a practice at the Melbourne Cricket Granud Lloyd invent the Cricket Ground, Lloyd jarred the index finger of his left hand and received treatment from the team

physiotherapist. Daniel hurt his left West Indies will secure the cup if they win, having achieved a nine-wicket victory in Sydney on

David Bryant, who has won the

world indoor championship, spon-sored by Embassy, three times, reached the semi-final round at

Coathridge yesterday. In a match lasting 26 ends and just over three hours, he beat David Corkill, of Belfast, 21-20. Today he plays the youngest competitor, Nigel Smith, aged 19, of the King George indoor club as Teleporth Survey, with heat

club at Tolworth, Surrey, who beat the Commonwealth Games cham-

pion Willie Wood, of Scotland, 21-18.

The finish was the making of the

Bryant-Corkill match, which until then had been of no great distinction. Corkill scored the maximum four shots on the first

end and, with Bryant unable to drop onto his best length, led 10-3 and

recoveries carried him into a 16-13

lead, but Corkill drew level and then

From that point on, all the scoring was in jealously contested singles. Bryant chopped and changed the length of the jack but, short or long, Corkill did not allow these tactics to throw him off his same.

game. He destroyed the head when Bryant held the three shots he

needed for victory, but soon afterwards the Irishman missed a

SWIMMING

Youngster's

absence may

worry England

By Athole Still

There are five changes among the 20 members of the two Yorkshire Bank sponsored squads which compete in Barcelona and Bonn this

weekend. However, only the withdrawal of Sarah Hardcastle

from the German meeting may deprive England of victory.

styler from Southend Synchronettes would have been one of the

favourites for the 400 metres event,

but her coach, Mike Higgs, prudently decided that training and

schoolwork are more important than picking up medals around

"Sarah missed five days training on each of her successful trips to Strasbourg and Amersfoort re-cently," he explained,

It has been a particularly good

week for Higgs, because his other protege, Jackie Willmott, a world championship silver medal winner

in 1982, seems finally to have emerged from the depression brought on by combination of personal problems and the under-

standable blow to her ego of being superseded by her 14-year-old

ICE HOCKEY

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Toronto Mapia Leafa 8, Boston Bruins 3; Buffato Sabres 8, New Jersey Davils 5; Phitadelphia Flyers 4, Edmonton Oliers 8; Vernocurer Carucota 7, Montreal Caractiens 6: Detroit Red Wings 9, Pittaburgh Panguiro 3; New York Rangers 4, Minnesota North Stars.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Indiana Pacers 107. Seattle Supersonics 102, Pridentix Suns 118. Atlanta Hawks 105.

FENCING

SI: NOOKER

clubmate.

The 14-year-old distance free-

Wednesday

Rain and bad light prevented play after tea at Eden Park today after England, confining new Zealand to 140 runs for the loss of three wickets in 60 overs, had recovered their dignity if not their stripes, after the humiliation of Christehurch. With just a little more luck, and a final two-hour session. Willis and his four bowlers might have won England a commanding advantage

For the first time in this series neither team could make any complaints about the pitch or, until late afternoon, the weather. The bounce was slow and even and the surface unmarked when the covers were replaced despute the impact of such human engines as Willis, Botham and Cowans. A large crowd are expected today. New Zealand, 1-0 ahead, have to do

no more than draw to win their first ever series against England and Howarth will want to spin out his Howarth will want to spin out his first innings as long as possible. Howarth must be using a two-headed coin, according to Willis, who always calls "tails" and loses. He lost the toss for the third time on this tour. The English captain remains dogmatically logical: "It's always 50-50 whatever you call", as though there were no such thing as though there were no such thing as telekinesis or, indeed, gambling. But at least this time he won the approval of the English media with his team; Marks made a fifth

bowler, playing his first game in the series, Gatting became twelfth man Scoreboard

NEW ZEALAND; First broings J G Wright not out

B A Edger live 8 Willia

G P Howarth & Randell b Cov
M D Crown a Bothem b Willia

Total (3 white) J V Consy. R J Hadlee, # D S Smith, B L Coiros, S L Boock and E J Chatfield to but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-74, 3-111. BOWLING: Willia, 13-4-41-2: Botham, 18-7-27-1; Cowson, 11-5-20-1; Foster, 9-4-20-0; Marks, 9-2-24-0.

ENGLAND: G Fowler, C I, Smith, D I Gower, J J Lamb, D W Randell, J T Bothem, V J Marka, N A Foster, IR W Taylor, "R G D Wiles, N G Cowans. Umpires: FR Goodell and S J Woodward.

golden opportunity to win when at 19-19, he had an open draw for second wood and fell four feet short.

You rarely give a player like Bryant a second chance and survive.

On the deciding end, Bryant rolled

on the declining end, bryant roted a full length jack, planted his first wood on the button and Corkill could do nothing about it. Corkill took up bowls when he broke an arm playing football. He was the British Isles champion three years

ago and will remember yesterday's defeat as long as many of his

Smith's father, also a Surrey

unforeseen victory over The youngster started

player, was in tears at the end of hi

playing at the age of nine and wor

he plays for England for the first

time.
It was touch and go throughout with Wood leading 14-11 after 15

ends but then losing six shots at the next three ends. Occasionally,

Smith's inexperience showed, but he had a useful habit of stealing the

winning shot under pressure, and be

adversity get him down. DNARTER-FINALS: D Bryent (Engl 21, D Corkull (tre) 20; N Smith (Engl 21, W Wood (Scor) 18.

SQUASH

Commanding

Army should

be cautious

By Rex Bellamy

without conceding a game, to win the Inter-Services Championship for the 10th consecutive year - a sequence without parallel - at Lee-

sequence without parallel – at Lee-on-Solent yesterday. This was the Sub tournament in a series currently sponsored by John Jaques, the sports equipment manufacturers.

The Royal Air Force won the under-25 tournament (in which the

havy beat the Army for the first time) and the Army took the over-40 championship. The RAF are so strong at the under-25 level that the

Army's celebrities, growing wiser but older, may view the future with

some apprehension.

They also seemed to enjoy each

other's company, as was evident yesterday in a delightfully entertain-

yesterday in a delightfully entertain-ing match - impressive, too, in the quality of the squash - between two internationals Robbie Robinson and Norman Ingledew. Robinson won 9-6, 9-2, 9-3 but Ingledew, still shaking off the rust after almost a year's lay-off from serious compe-tation elevad his full part.

RESULTS: In strings order: (Army names first): R Robinson bt N Ingledew 9-5, 8-2, 9-3; C Wisson bt A Johnstone 9-0, 9-0, 9-1; N Stawart bt G Huggins 9-3, 9-0, 9-1; R Sharkey bt R Bawtese 9-1, 9-5, 9-3; C Adam bt P Beeton 9-0, 9-4, 9-1.

ution, played his full part.

The Army beat the Royal Navy 5-0

BOWLS

Corkill lets Bryant off

hook in thrilling finish

12-6. Another of Bryant's famous ship when he was 12. Next month,

England recover their dignity if not quite their stripes

From Derek Hodgson, Auckland

while New Zealand stood by the heroes of Lancaster Park. The first two overs passed as gently as a saraband, Wright and Edgar ambling between wickets while the senior man flicked three runs with little more effort than is needed to strike a match. Perhaps it was this very amibility of the proceedings that tred Willis to roar in on the third over and deliver a half to Edgar, only the second he had received, that whipped back on him sharply and intohis pads, plumb in front of the stumps.

Howath appeared so confident of this Auckland pitch that he scorned the white belinet usually worn when facing a steamed-up Willis and a new ball, wearing instead his black national cap; and a treat it was to see, too. Who was the last England player to wear a cap on the field?

Botham, bowling from the Dominion Road end into a stiff crosswind, made the odd ball crosswind, made the odd ball wobble and swing late although, when he did stray, Wright was quick to punish him, pulling and driving him twice for boundaries. Nevetheless Botham, in two spells before lunch, conceded only 15 runs in nine overs, a shrewdly conducted

containing exercise.

Howarth had driven Willis twice
and pulled Marks, a full toss, to the
boundary and the lunch score, 70
for one off 30 overs and the ball for one on 30 overs and the ban starting to wear, was warning of a long hard day ahead for England. Willis, thinking of the humidity, had almost revelted in the luxury of numbers, all five bowlers being used

in short spells.
It was Cowan's turn from the It was Cowan's turn from the Sandringham Road end after lunch and as the goods trains trundled by in the distance, sounding their mournful horns, he persuaded Howarth into a drive at a bail pitched a little wide and over-full. Unfortunately for New Zoaland's captain, England had Randall at their dip and he took a fact low third slip and he took a fast low catch with his usual conjurer's

Martin Crowe had not scored before be almost gave Cowans a

return catch and had reached a nervous 10 when he mistimed a cut at Willis, Fowler making a flying attempt at a high catch at cover, touching the ball but not holding it.

Wright had meanwhile passed 50, in 151 minutes, but at 11 Martin Cowe's tense untings ended when Botham, diving to his left, snatched another low slip catch off Willis. The young centurion of Wellington had taken 19 minutes to score his add many more.

add many more.

His brother, Jeff, survived a fierce appeal for a catch behind, off an inside edge, off Willis, before he had scored and in the same over, the forty ninth, played a ball down and escaped again when it spun back at his stumps and scraped the paint, the batsman being left three-legged and frozen with horror.

Four overs later Willis was as close to Wright's wicker, just missing a return catch, Wright was then 63 and New Zealand 128 for three but by now the skies were

three but by now the skies were darkening and, although the players returned after tea, the rain descended before another ball could

Somerset cash in

Somerset County Cricket Club have received £93,290 from advance payment of members' subscriptions up to and including January 31 after a discount was offered to members and accepted by

 Bill Alley, the Test maich impure and former Somerset all-rounder, is to retire at the end of next season.

Jules Rimet reprint

A Brazillian subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak company has Janeiro late last year. In 1970, Brazil became the permanent bome of the trophy, when it became the first country to win it three times, in 1958, 1962 and 1970.

Cardiff City should also do well at

the turnstiles with the vist of Hull.

who are just coming back to their

awesome best. Again, the second division club face summary dis-missal, but Ninian Park should also

see its best attendance of the season.

Fulham travel to Whitehaven,

and to addition to their natural desire for progress, there will be a

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leigh's appeal against £1.000 fine is rejected

Casting a shadow over Leigh as they prepare for tomorrow's first round Challenge Cup game at Si Helens is yesterday's decision of a committee to turn down Leigh's appeal against the £1,000 fine imposed after the Oldham-v-Leigh brawl. The fine stands, so does the management committee ruling that the match must be played sgain after being declared null and void. In addition, the Leigh deposit of £100 is forfeited.

In a much happier frame of mind financially on the eve of the Cup, sponsored for the last year by State Express, are Kent Invicta. Today they have their biggest occasion of their short rugby league life, television coverage nationwide, and, hopefully, their biggest-ever gate. They entertain Castleford at Maidstone, and although the odds are against an Invicta win, they will surely lift their game. Gary Hetherington, who injured his left

firm resolve not to become the only team to be beaten by the hapless Cumbrian club so far this season. There seem few prospects of surprises or giant-killing acts, though Blackpool Borough gave though Blackpool Borough gave Leeds a tough game in the John shocks in store for Hull Kingston Rovers. Wally Lewis, the highly-priced Australian half-back, plays the last game of his short and expensive stay with Wakefield Trinity in the tie at Halifax, and will be all-out to steer Trinity to victory eye in a match against York last month, is back. and prove that the big investment

IN BRIEF

RACKETS: William Boone and Randall Crawley are top seeds in the Celestion amateur doubles cham-pionship which begins at Queen's Club today (William Stephens writes). This pair have held the title since 1980, with Boone, powerfully since 1980, with Boone, powerfully built and fit, the dominant partner. Crawley is the perfect foil for the aggressive Boone. The second seeds are the brothers

Mark and Paul Nicholls, last year's open doubles finalists. Mark won the H. K. Foster Public School Singles Cup in 1973 and 1974 and has continued to improve. Last month he beat John Prenn, the world champion, in the amateur singles semi-final.

SQUASH RACKETS: Hiddy Jahan and Neil Harvey the Essex No 1, were fined £50 and warned for bringing the game into disrepute by the Squash Rackets Association yesterday. They were involved in a bad-tempered match in an invi-tation event at Bromley, Kent, last month which ended with Jahan deliberately hitting six balls into the tin to lose the contest. BOXING: The number one con-

tender Greg Page and number two Tim Witherspoon will meet for the vacant World Boxing Council heavyweight championship in Las

Veras on March 9.

YACHTING: The shroud used to conceal the shape of Australia It's controversial winged keel is at the centre of a row developing between Alan Bond's America's cup syndi-cate and a Sydney company. The Bond syndicate are angry that the shroud is being used to help raise \$4.6m for a Sydney based challenger to defend the cup in 1987.

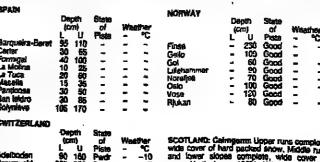
NETBALL: Essex provide four of England's squad for the inter-national against Wales at Hudders-field on Saturday week. Gillian Hipsey captains the team.

ENGLAND SOUAD'S Kaal (Mickleser), C Thomson and S Bont Warwickshire), J Larby and W Bye (Hampshire), H Cadmin (Cheshire), K Lambden (Hertiordshire), R Mayes (Gloucestershire), G Higney (cspt), S Collins, D Mahoney and D East (Essex).

FOOTBALL: England are adopting a cautious approach to alternative South American football tour arrangements. The Football Associ-ation have received a telex from Brazil, confirming the cancelation of their seventieth anniversary tourna-ment, scheduled for June, "The Brazilians say there is a possibility of friendlies being arranged against South American countries instead," an FA official said. "But it will depend on the dates and also

SKIING CONDITIONS Conditions

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Limited runs lavos	150	250	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	
Most runs do							
laine	240	400	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
Cablecar and	4 sma	ıl) Jifts I	Dpen				
istaad				Powder	Good	Fine	
Excellent por	wder si	ding					
itzbühel	30	215	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	
Few lifts oper							
t Moritz	80	100	Good	Powder	Good	Sun	
Lifts closed to	y high	winds					
al D'Isère	16Ò	300	Good	Varied	Good	Sun	
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erbier	110	280	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
Powder on hi	ard bas	3 8					
illars	100	150	Good	Heavy	Good	Fine	
High winds o	n ubbe	r slope	25	-			
Vengen	ŻĎ	160	Good	Powdar	Good	Fine	
Excellent skil	па соп	ditions	3				



SCOTLAND: Gairngerm: Upper runs complete, wide cover of hard packed show. Middle hars and lower slopes complete, wide cover of snow. Vertical runs: 1800th Hit roads and main roads clear. Snow level 1000th Glencheer. Upper runs complete, wet snow. Vertical runs 1000th Herrods and main roads clear. Snow level 1200th. Glenchee: Upper runs and lower slopes. runs complete, wide sover if wer snow. Vertical runs 2400th. Hit roads and main roads plear. Snow level 1200th. Leche Upper runs and middle runs - runs complete, wide screer of wet snow on a firm base. Lower slopes - simple runs and specific runs 270th. Hit roads and runs sapes - angle nursery arcas of vet snow on a runs hase Vertical runs 70th. Hit Roads and runs hase Vertical runs 70th. Hit Roads and

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist boards: Barqueira-Beret

SWITZERLAND

Adelboden Braumweld Champeny Challess of Dex Engleberg Kandersteg Laex-Pins Lenk Lenzerheide Laszerheide Leszerheide Leysin Pontresine St Gergue

CHANGESBURG: Seeth African Open: Third round: Leading Scores (SA unless stated): 204: T Johnstone (Zim), 57.65,72; 298: N Price. 69,69,70; B Buttner (US), 70,67,71; 265: F Abn. 89,70,70; British score: 211: P Way, 71,88,72.

MOTOR RALLYING

GÖLF
HONOLLILIA Hawain Open. First routed (US
unless stated): Leading scores: 95. C Peets, R
Caldwelt Sic. G. Morgan, M Sudharr, 57:1 Acid
(Jap), F. Couples, K. Grater, Sir. P. Stawart, S
Watdons, S. Britton, 55: Langer (WG), D Watson
(SA). H. Inveln. J. Malford, H. Sutton. British
scores: 74: N Falcio: 75: P Coeternus:
MELBOURNE: Victorian Opens Second round
(Australian unless stated): 138: R Shoarer, 68.
71-146: 7 Gale, 70, 70: 141: G Norman, 70, 71; KARLETAD, Swedete Swedieh Raily: 14.3km; Hangstorp Special Section: 1, F Elkund (Swe); and D Writtook (GB), Aud Quetro, 7min SS secs: 2, S Beroquist and B Caderberg (Swe) Audi Quetro, 1 sec belied: 3, L Lettip and P Kuddah (Rin), Audi Quetro, 17sto, 13km; Sergasang Special Section: 1, S Blomqvist rewark Audi Quetro, 2 sec behind: 3, M Mouzon

BADMINTON STTARD, Notherlands: Netherlands 4, Scotland 3 (Dutch names first), Marris singles: L. Coene lost to A. White. 18-18, 6-15; Peh.pessy bt G. Hamilton, 15-3, 15-5, Women's singles: E. Coene b. P. Hemilton, 11-4, 11-5. Mixed Dolubles: J. van Driel and Bas, von Barnsu Stroot bt C. Hasley and B. Gilliand, 15-12, 15-7, Men's doubles: F. van Dongen and I Kriszantel bt B. Hamilton and B. Sutart, 9-15, 15-14. Philippessy and von Barnsu Suthoft.

LONDON: Leon Paul Team Challenge: Folt 1, Chine, 3 wine; 2, Great Britain A, 2; 3, Great Britain B, 1; 4, Israel, 0. FOOTBALL
BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Furnimense 1. ABC 0:
Vesco da Germa 1, Tuna Luso 1; Nacional 1,
São Paulo 1; Aledico 3, Cruzeiro 2, Flamengo CRESTA RUN SENORS CUP: Juncion handless race for over 50-year-old riders (bed weather closed the run sites first course); A. J. Cavandish (66), hrap 6,70, net 51.92; 2, K-H Dietz (WG), 50,51.99; 3, K Löwry (US), 3.20, 52.32. GOLF

FOR THE RECORD

BATLEY: Yamaha masters group 21 (GB arises stated; M Wildram In J Donnelly, 2-0; Morra (Can) bt Donnelly, 2-0; Morra bt Wildram, 2-0 (Morra qualifies).

Kristaniel of o marinion and von Barnau Signost 13, 17-14; Polupassy and von Barnau Signost lost to White and Gilliand, 3-15, 5-15, Women's doubles: M Ridder and E Coene lost to P Hamilton and M Johnson, 17-18, 18-17.

SARASOTA, Florida: Serseote Classic, Piret resaid, Lacing scores (US unless street): Site A Miller, J Lock (Aus), 69: L Peterson; 70: C Johnson, S Spuzio, N Lopez, J Carner, B Thomas, C Morse, J Joyce, British scores; 77: C Partion, 78: J L Smsh.

whether we are given clearance by FIFA."

Weather

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

their ground, this year's Sch- ground is fairly good, I am more weppes Gold Trophy looks afraid than ever of Secret Ballot, every bit as open as it has who beat Admiral's Cup, Janus, always done since its inception Sula Bula and Very Promising at Liverpool in 1963. With in the New Year's Day Hurdle Pinch Hitter dropping out at Windsor. the Compton Steeplechase will vesterday the weights have As that result indicates have only two runners so long yesterday, the weights have gone up automatically by 2lb, leaving Amarach at the top. leaving Amarach at the top, his day. But he does have a Only three horses, Persian War, history of heart trouble and I Law, have carried 11st or more be will be suited by a hard race Dickinson's preferred choice. and won this race which puts of this nature at the age of ten. However, as those two will be into perspective.

By selecting Buckbe to continue her winning run, I am banking again on one of those nearer the foot of the handicap, taking advantage of their light weight. Buckbe was to have heen ridden by Colin Brown but he is sidelined, suffering from concussion after a heavy fall at Wincanton on Thursday. However, he was still well enough, although still feeling a all the way. I doubt him being but muzzy, to go racing yesterable to do that now. lay as a speciator. Discussing Buckbe's chance he admitted to heing disconsolate because he would not have swapped the ride on her for anybody. "I really do think that she will go very close. She has the ideal make up for the race." he said. Her trainer. David Elsworth, can count himself lucky that he has been able to call upon a inckey as experienced as Paul Parton to deputise at the eleventh hour.

Buckbe is a stayer with a turn of foot and capable of acting on the prevailing ground. Her credentials fit the bill for the schweppes, which is invariably run at a tremendous gallop from the start. With only 10st 3lb to earry she should give her backers the good run that her former jeckey predicts, pro-sided she reproduces her recent form at Cheltenham where she outpaced Gave Chance and Mastor O Mavros up the final

cent Hoard toget have

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RJ

SUCC

Eastern line, who finished signs of returning to form at 75th that day, is held by Buckbe Sandown last Saturday.

With 26 runners standing on that form, but now that the

Secret Ballot is a good horse on as Ashley House and Cavity the task facing the top weights Against that, he has had plenty the Gold Cup favourite. Wayinto perspective.

Against that, he has had plenty the Gold Cup favourite. Wayinto perspective. Windsor so he ought to be fresh.

Sula Bula and Very Promismeantime, Sula Bula winning at treat in store. Sandown a week ago and Very Promising who lived up to his name with a good run behind Janus at Kempton. Wearing course victories to his name, he blinkers for the first time. Sula Bula had everything his own way at Sandown where he led

secret of the fact that he expects Admirals Cup to give him a good ride. The horse has never been beaten at Newbury and he was particularly impressive there in October. Now he will be meeting Secret Ballot on 4lb better terms than when they clashed at Windsor.

Cool Decision and Great Light are others who have excelled already at Newbury, each winning the L'Oreal Hurdle once. With 11st 4lb, Cool Decision appears to have too much weight now. Not so Great Light with only 10st 9lb.

Fredcoteri, the sole hope fo Ireland, has won the last two runnings of the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown. A dour staver who will be well suited by the inevitable breakneck gallop, Fredcoteri seems certain to make his presence felt. But the ground does not look soft enough for either him or Avondale Princess, who showed

Amarach's limitations were nuthlessly exposed by Gaye Brief at Hereford recently and I question his ability to win with his big weight.

In contrast to the Schweppes. Hunter both run in the Grand National trial at Catterick which is their trainer Michael Cognac Gold Cup winner, Brown Chamberlin, visitors to ing have both run better in the the Berkshire course will have a

> If Brown Chamberlin is to ever beat Wayward Lad, this is surely the moment. With seven has still never been beaten at Newbury, his happy hunting ground. Futhermore, he will be meeting Wayward Lad on 7lb better terms than when he was beaten five lenghts by him at Kempton on Boxing Day.

Brown Chamberlin is said to be so well that he is almost jumping out of his skin wheras Wayward Lad may well not be at his peak following that spell of bad weather in Yorkshire which certainly interrupted Dickinson's training schedule. However, the champion trainer should win the Game Spirit Steeplechase with that exciting front runner The Mighty Mac and he should also be on target at Ayr with Bregawn (2.50) and Badsworth Boy (3.20).

Ashley House will hopefully be seen at his best at Catterick, where John Bunyan is expected to take a deal of beating in the Northern Hunters Steeplechase.

Tulsa Flyer (John Matthias) looks the pick of three British runners in the £3,300 Prix de Bastia over 12 furlongs at Cagnes-sur-Met tomorrow. He is joined in the 14-strong field by Jackdaw (Willie Ryan) and Concert Pitch (John Reid).



Ayr nv

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.50]

1.45 CARWINSHOCH CHASE (novices: £1,199: 2m) (5 runners)

2.15 LADBROKE HURDLE (novices handicap: £1,909: 2m) (16)

42-3012 SAMORSUNTERNS (CD) (D'Thomsont D'Thomsont 9-11-9

40-323 OLIVE PRESS (A Machinguri A Machinguri 7-10-11

4-00303 ARPAL CONQUEST (R. P. Adam List) G Richerts 5-10-7

410704 SILACKPEET (A Micrary) S Wilson 5-10-7

60-0021 PACEFIC SPLENDOUR (A Jennys) C H See 5-10-7

19-11 Samorsumiting, 7-2 Arpel Conquest, 5 Olive Press, 5 Stackfest, 10 Pecific Splendour,

PORSE Statistics (11-13) 4th beaten 34 to Black Palcon (pc 15b) Ayr 2m nor hole Jan 4 soft.
Other Press (10-7) 3rd beaten 4t to Belondig (see 7b) 5 min, Ayr 2m nor hicsp chees Jan 3 soft.
Semantemberg (11-5) 2nd beaten 15t to Lettoch (gave 4b) 6 ran, Awacastie 2m 3f nor chase Dec
3 good. With Arpai Conquest (11-5) 3rd beaten 10yd Viscon6 (gave 7b) 9 ran. Ayr 2m 4t nor chase
Jan 4 soft.
SELECTION: Arpai Conquest

Francome is reported for fourth offence

By Michael Seely John Francome continued in the

news at Newbury yesterday. The reigning champion jockey drew level with John O'Neill at the head of this season's table by landing a 129-1 double on Areus and Clutterbuck, However, Francome was also reported to the Disciplin-ary Committee of the Jockey Club ary Committee of the Jockey Club
for failing to ride Easter Lee out for
second place behind Childown in
the Stroud Green Hurdle.
The Newbury stewards had little
alternative but to take this action as
this was the fourth time that the

jockey has been found guilty of the same offence this season. He was fined £75 for taking matters easy on Observe against The Mighty Mac on this course in October. £100 for dripping his hands on Lucky Mistake at Newton Abbot. £150 for again relaxing his attention close home on Areus at Wincenton in November. Francome was, of course, also relieved of £75 by the Chepsiow stewards for being too hard on Observe when beating Silver Buck in the Rehearsal Chase

At the Derby awards press lunch before Christmas Francome dubbed

the stewards as "the cabbage patch the stewards as "the caboage patch kids." The jockey may now be regreting his jest. To be fair, Francome was only trying to give Easter Lee an easy time of it in the last 20 yards after driving the four-year-old hard from the second-last hurdle to try and master Childown. If there had been no previous offences to be considered, a caution would have seemed a fairer would have seemed a fairer

Childown is now 16-1 favourite Childown is now 10-1 revolutie
for the Triumph Hurdle after his
sallant victory. The four-year-old
has now won his last three races
over hurdles. Once again quick
jumping and courage were the
halfsnarks of Childown's win. "He won't run again before Chelten-ham", said Nicky Henderson, "We ham", said Nicky Henderson, "We had plenty of use made of the borse today because of the faster ground, and he should be in his element flogging his way up that steep final ctimb in heavy going."

The shock result of the afternoon came in the Harwell Chase when Tim Houlbrooke, and Sointvills Boy, prayed too strong for Mark

Boy, proved too strong for Mark Perrett and King Ba Ba in a battle from the last fence. Not surpris-ingly, Sointuilla Boy started at 50-1

GOING: Chase, good to soft; hardles, soft

The stewards asked Mrs Huelwan Houlbrooke to account for Sointulla

Boy's improved form, particularly as the winner was carrying 19th overweight. "They accepted my explanation," said the trainer, "which was that Somulla Boy has the trainer, "which was that Somulla Boy has had a long history of lung trouble. had a long history of lung trouble."
No one was more astonished by this triumph than the winning jockey, "My heart sunk on the way to the post as Sointulia Boy was scratching about and taking no interest at all. But in the race he was always enjoying himself and never came off the bridle until after jumping the last fence." Mr Houlbrooke, a 27-year-old

Mr Houlbrooke, a 27-year-old Gloucestershire dairy farmer, certainly deserves full marks for determination. He had to shed a stone in weight to ride at 11st 5lb. "I was up helping a cow to calve until to "clock this morning and was out ou the farm again at seven." The jockey hopes to celebrate his 28th birthday by riding Soinculla Boy in the Kim Muir Challenge Cup at Cheltenham Fred Winter was delighted by his Fred Winter was delighted by his double, but furning at Francome's

as this was the nine-year-old's first success since winning at Ludlow in March 1981.

The stewards asked Mrs Huelwan until the other horses had gone to the start. It's not good enough. They left the owners and me standing about like a bunch of bananas."

about like a bunch of bananas.
On the Schweppes Gold front
last-minute gambles developed on
Amarach, Secret Ballot and Admiral's Cup, Bakers of Janus had a
scare when Richard Rowe had a fall
on Trey's Way in the first race, but
the instrumental that he should the jockey reported that he should be fit again by this afternoon.

Winter certainly gave encourage-ment to the chances of Admiral's Cup. "I rode him myself this morning and the horse is very well. He's unbeaten in three appearances He's imbeaten in three appearances of Newbury and won't mind the ground. You always need luck in the Schweppes, but given a trouble free run Admiral's Cup is bound to finish in the first four." Having advised support for Very Promising and Janus when they stood at 12-1 and 20-1, respectively, I now suggest backing Admiral's Cup as well. This touch battlet looks the ideal type for tough battler looks the ideal type for the most competitive handicap of the season and must be the best each-way bet in an open race.

Fairyhouse pointer to Cheltenham challenge

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Irish trianers should be in a better position to formulate plans for the Cheltenham National Hunt festival next month, after today's meeting at Fairyhouse. Three top novices, Ballinacura Lad, Harveystown and Daring Run are among those declared for the T. W. Daraper Memorial Chase, and two potential Gold Cup candidates, Royal Bond Gold Cup candidaves, scoyal road and Drumlargan, appear in the Amberwave Handicap Chase.

John Crowley. The Cork trainer is undecided whether Ballinacurra Ladshould contest the Gold Cup or the

Sun alliance Chase, at Cheltenhan The fact that the gold Cup is even being considered in this the horse first season over fences is si cant and suggests that he should win handsomely this afternoon.

That view is suported by the handicapper. In the current w Ballinacurra Lad is only 4lb below Drumlargan, who is handicapped to give 11lb To Harvey stown in text

week's Leonardstown Chase Harveystown, the winner of a good handicap at Leopardstown in good nanuatap at teopardstown in December, now meets Ballinasonna Lad at level weights and will be ridden by the leading amateur, Mr Ted Walsh,

Ted Walsh, Walsh is replaced on that former good if creatic hurdler, Daring Run, Tommy Carmody.

In receipt of 61b Daring Run looks the danger to Ballingurra Lad. The latter's best performance this season, spart from winning the Embassy Chase final, was to bear Royal Bond by a head at level weights over two and a half miles at unchestown in November Royal Bond badly needed that

run and has subsequently failured behind Harveystown at Leopards town. Drumlargan recently was in the wars and was sent home for a rest after Christmas. Edward O'Grady, his trainer, whose gallops have been waterlogged, reports that Drumlargan needs the race. He will probably turn out again for the National Trial Chase at Punches town in two weeks time

TODAY'S POINT-TO-POINTS

St. C.

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with Mr. and Andreau and Mr. a

Newbury BBE

GOING: Chase, good; hurdles, good to soft Tota: Double 2.40. 3.45. Trebia 2.0, 3.15, 4.15

310	BE ON TIME (L Sainer) P Winter 11-8
210	DODGY FUTURE (D Lows) S Major 11-9
2310	GO SLEEP (S Mulleri) M Salaman 11-9
23	AFZAL (K Fischer) R Hollinshead 11-4
002	IL PONTEVECCHIO (Mrs J Murray Smith) D Murray Smith 11-4 G Newmer
	KAMUR (Mrs M Jervis) A Jarvis 11-4
90	MESTON (BF) (P Hamiyri) D Nicholson 11-4
603	GULA OWL (Mrs G Clatworthy) J Gifford 11-4
	PAULATIN (G Johnson) N Henderson 11-4
26	RAGGED ROBIN & Burridge) D Eleworth 11-4
99	BOLAR LIGHT (M Fordhern) Mrs N Smith 11-4
	WILTSHIRE YEOMAN (J Sawyer) P Hayward 11-48 Jobe
18-6 Dorlow	Putters, 11-4 il. Pontevecchio, 6 Oule Owl, 8 Se On Time, 12 Nestor, 14 Sales
. 16 Atzal, 2	Others.

111112 THE MIGHTY MAC (Mrs J Lane) M W Dickheon 9-13-0 132-132 LTTLE BAY (Mrs S catherwood) G Richards 9-11-1 140411 RAGAFAN (CD) (C Wood) R Smyth 7-10-7 442300 CHRISEL LAW (Mrs R Estreood) O Nicholson 12-10-7 000022 RUN TO ME (K Mitchell) N Mitchell 9-10-7

302	3-11212	AMARIACH (Mrs E Duggeri) R Fisher 6-11-7	
303	04-2041	SULA BULA (B) (G Pratt) M H Easterby 6-11-5	Mr T Foot
304	0-21213	COOL DECISION (CD) (E) (C Platts) Mas S Hall 7-11-8	Q Corte
305	111-302	VERY PROMISING (R Mann) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-3	Q Mowh
306	1140-1	SECRET BALLOT (H Joe) A Turnel 10-11-0	Extent Ko
307	110-001	FREDCOTERI (T Murphy) A Moore (IRE) 8-11-0	Mr TTe
308	120-103	RA NOVA (CD) (D Travers-Clark) Mrs N Kennedy 5-11-0.	D Care
309	110-112	ADMIRAL'S CUP (CD) (R.E.A. Bott Wignord) F Winter 6-1	0.13 I Ermon
311	02-1200	CARDINAL FLOWER (Miss V Yager) A Scott 7-10-10	W Co
313	1/078-4	PATH OF PEACE (Miss L Gold) C Thornton 8-10-10	1101
314	2-00430	GREAT LIGHT (CD) (B) (B Atkinson) J Jankins 8-10-9	S Smith Co
315	140213	STANS PRIDE DAYS M MOYCHOLG Price 7-10-8	B Co
316	320-431	STANS PRIDE (Nrs M Morgan) G Price 7-10-8	
317	10-1111	BUCKBE (F Tory) D Elsworth 5-10-3	D Day
715	10-2000	THE FOODBROKER (Food Brokers) P Heynes 8-10-1	A Court
319	02-003	LULAY (CD) (P Hamilford) D Nicholson 6-10-1	N Mark
320	31-9642	AVONUAL F BRINCESS MARK & Toulout M. McCruss S10.1	G MaC
321	022164	STAND FAST OV O'DWOMP I WAPPIN 7-10-0	Mr Classet
323	D4-1221		
34	12-0310	WHILE SHEHANG IN SCHWINGTON A DIVINU 5-1010	
325	D143-1D	PATRICK'S FAIR (W Stater) D H Jones 8-10-0	C.San
326	111/00	EASTERN LINE LI Maundera P.L.C.I.D Nicholson 8-10-0	P Screden
3.78	311-000	ISHKOMANN (Mrs J Warren) J Spearing 5-10-0	W Have
323	131011	AND AND CAMPINE O SAIDENS I ST CHARMAN PLANTS	S Charmin
331	10-0 ₀ 00	NETUKN 10 POWER (D Wirking) S Pamamoni 5.10.0	212
332	4433-00	RIDGERIELD IN Doughtyl D Thom 6-10-0	
333	1034-00	RIDGEFIELD (R Dougray) D Thom 6-10-0 DEVISOALE (Mrs J Robshaw) J D Cann 5-10-0	DOMETT
「小が田」	Light, Sec	nesing, 5 America, 10 Fredoteri, Admiral's Cup, 14 Buckos, , 201 Beliou, 20 Ra Nova, Cardinal's Flower, Path Ol Pesce and Easy, 33 others.	brow, 16 Suda PA
FORE	4: Ameraci	(10-13) 2nd beaten 31 to Gaye Brief (gave 7b) with Avendale	Princesa (gave

in Ca 4 15 MINORS' HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: novices: £1,882: 2m 100yd) (12)

[Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.40, 3.15]

1.30 MINORS' HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: novices: £1,942: 2m 100yd) (12

310	BE ON TIME (L Sainer) F Winter 11-8
210	DODGY FUTURE (D Lows) S Mallor 11-9
2310	GO SLEEP (S Mullen) M Salaman 11-9
23	AFZAL (K Fischer) R Hoffrishead 11-4
002	IL PONTEVECCHIQ (Mrs J Murray Smith) D Murray Smith 11-4 G Newman
	KAMIR (Mrs M Jervis) A Jarve 11-4S Seath Scoler
90	MESTOR (BF) (P Hamiyri) D Nicholson 11-4
603	GULA OWL (Mrs G Clatworthy) Gifford 11-4
	PAULATIM (G Johnson) N Henderson 11-4
26	RAGGED ROBIN (J Burridge) D Eleworth 11-4
- 00	BOLAR LIGHT (M Fordham) Mrs N Smith 11-4
	WELTSHIRE YEOMAN (J Sirwyer) P Hayward 11-4
- Dodg	Puture, 11-4 il. Pontevecchio, 6 Oule Ovil, 8 Se On Time, 12 Nestor, 14 Sole Clothers.
8 -JICM! 9	n ones:
Afzai (10	5) 3rd to The Reject (gave 17th) 5 ran. Ascot 2m nov hale Jan 13 good. Design

2.0 GAME SPIRIT CHASE (Limited Handicap: Grade II: £9,356: 2nd 1-2 The Mighty Mac, 3 Little Bay, 6 Regulan, 14 Chinrulan, 33 Run To Me.

rnass Jen 24 soft Registers (11-10) won 251 from Tudor Road (red 13b) 3 ran, Chapatow 2n, these Jan 24 soft Registers (11-10) won 251 from Tudor Road (red 13b) 3 ran, Kempton 2m these Jan 20 good to firm, Red to the (16-10) 2nd besten 4 to Dishdoth (red 72b) 5 ran, New About 2m 150 yd hides chase Feb 3 heavy. The Mighty Mac (11-10) 3nd besten 10 to Waye Lad (seef) 5 ran, Mempton 3m these Dec 26 good. Little Bay (11-2) 2nd besten 4f to Badewin Boy (gave 12b) 5 ran, Westerby 2m hides chase Dec 26 soft.

SELECTION: The Mighty Mac

	10yd) (EPPES GOLD TROPHY HURDLE (handicap: 27)	XZ (1000):
302	3-11212	AMARIACH (Mrs E Duggeri) R Fisher 6-11-7	Duck
303	04-2041	SULA BULA (B) (G Prant) M H Easterby 8-11-5 COOL DECISION (CD) (B) (C Platts) Miss S Hall 7-11-8	Mr T Egs
304	0-21213	COOL DECISION (CD) (E) (C Platts) Miss S Hall 7-11-8	R Earth
305	111-302	VERY PHOMESING (R Mann) Mrs M Rithelf 6-11-3	S Mors
306	114p-1	SECRET BALLOT IN JOSE A Turnel 10-11-0	
307	110-001	PREDCOTERI (T Murphy) A Moore (IRE) 8-11-0	
308	120-103	RA NOVA (CD) (D Travers-Clark) Mrs N Kennedy 5-11-9	P Fav
309	110-112	ADMIRAL'S CUP (CD) (PLE A. Bott Wigners) F Winter 6-10-1	3 Frank
311	Op-1200	CARDINAL FLOWER (Miss V Yager) A Scott 7-10-10	HO
313	1/028-4	PATH OF PEACE (Miss L Gold) C Thornton 8-10-10	
314	3-p0430	GREAT LIGHT (CD) (B) (B) Alkinson) J Jenkins 8-10-9	S Smith E
315	140213	STANS PRIDE (Mrs M Morgan) G Price 7-10-8	
316	320-431	JANUS (K Little) Mrs N Smith 6-10-5	
317	10-1111	BUCKBE (# Tory) D Elsworth 5-10-3	P&
719	10-20p0	THE FOODBROKER (Food Brokers) P Heynes 8-10-1	Love
319	02-003	LULAY (CDI (P Hamilford) D Nicholson 6-10-1	N Mar
320	11-0042	AVONDALE PRINCESS (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 8-10-1	G Med
321	022164	STAND EASY (W O'Dwyer) Wardia 7-10-0	
323	p4-1 <u>221</u>	MH 1'S GHARD IRES IS SNAM & SOMESTIND	A
3.24	12-0310	WHOLE SHEBANG (G Schielderun) A Turnell 5-10-0	E M
325	0143-1D	PATRICK'S FAIR (W Sister) D H Jones 8-10-0	C Se
326	111/00	EASTERN LINE LI Maundera P.L.C.J.D Nicholson 8-10-0	P Scude
3.78	311-000	ISHKOMANN (Mrs J Warren) J Spearing 5-10-0	W Hay
323	131011	ISHKOMANN (Mrs. J. Warrer) J. Spearing 5-10-0 ADE AND DIAMOND (R. Lavelle) G. Balding 6-10-0 RETURN TO POWER (D. Wickins) S. Patternore 5-10-0	A Chape
331	10-0p00	RETURN TO POWER (D Wickins) S Patternoru 5-10-0	RI.
332	4433-00	RIDGEFIELD (R Doughty) D Thom 5-10-0 DEVISDALE (Mrs J Robshaw) J D Cenn 5-10-0	Remark R
J33	1034-00	DEVISOALE (Mrs J Robshew) J D Cenn 5-10-0	DOUBT
1 PART	Light, Sec	nsking, 5 Ameriach. 10 Fredotert, Admirel's Cup., 14 Buckos, Jen zet Bellou. 20 Ra. Nova, Cardinal's Flower, Path Of Peace, C ind Easy, 33 others.	16 Side 1
FORM	- Amerach	(10-13) 2nd beaten 31 to Gaye Brief (gave 7b) with Avendale P	rincess (gav

3 15 COMPTON CHASE (£4,848: 3m) (4) FORM: Ashley House (12-0) 9th besten over 301 to Bursh Guide (nec 35th) 11 ran. Haydock 3m 4 h cap chase Dec 15 good to soft. Cavity Hartey (11-10) 8th besten over 401 to Shepby (nec 21b 10 ran Arr 3m 110 yill h cap chase Jan 4 1963 good to soft. Wayward Lad (11-12) won 51 from Chemberth (labul) 5 ran. Kempton 3m chase Dec 25 good. 34LLSCTION Wayward Lad.

3.45 CHARLES HIGGINS HUNTERS CHASE (amateurs: £1,333: 23331- PRAYUKTA (D) (Mrs I Macauday) F Winter 9-12-9 C Strework
42104-4 TREPOLINO (D) (Mrs B House) K Bishop 12-12-9 K Bishop
42104-4 TREPOLINO (D) (Mrs B House) K Bishop 12-12-9 K Bishop
42104-4 Mrs C K G) (H Swarffeld) M Swarffeld 11-12-6 Miss C Moore
102120- CONNAUGHT RANGER (D) (Mrs Rimed) Mrs M Rimed 10-12-6 A Sharj
102120- MINITER'S JOY (Mrs D Dorsni) P Dorsni 12-12-6 P Swarffeld
10000/p BOBBY KEMPIRSKI (T Hughes) T Hughes 10-12-2 D Wickett
10000/p FIRM CONVICTION (Mrs B Collins) Mrs B Collins 7-11-6 W Taylor
10000/p FIRM CONVICTION (Mrs B Collins) Mrs B Collins 7-11-6

O143 GALLANT BUCK (BF) (J Scott) D Elsworth 11-9

10221 NIALAN (N de Savary) J Juridore 11-9

423 CHINA PEAK (B) (D Schwarz) N Menderson 11-4

CODGER (Co) A Taylor) R Armytoga 11-4

CODGER (Co) A Taylor) R Armytoga 11-1

CODGER (Co) A Taylor) R Beddington | Winder 11-4

KING JO (David Throphy Ligh Ms M Firmal 11-4

COUR WHITE HART (Mis B Short) N (Ngors 11-4

DP PADDY O'MALLEY (A Beatry J Gifford 11-4

COUR WHITE HART (Mis B Short) N (Ngors 11-4

SUPERFLUDIS (Lady C Dempster) J Old 11-4

SUPERFLUDIS (Lady C Dempster) J Old 11-4

MCCKLEY HINNY (J Cottman) G Badding 10-13

Newbury selections

By Michael Phillips
1.30 Dodgy Future. 2.0 The Mighty Mac. 2.40 Buckbe. 3.15 Brown
Chamberlin. 3.45 Prayukta. 4.15 Everseal.



impressive tally this season

COLONEL ROSE (CD) (7 Goldle)? Goldle 7-11-12.
PEBRLE ISLAND (Mrs R Docther) G Richards 5-11-9.
THE GREY BUCK (D) (Mrs J Ramsden) (Mrs J Ramsden) 6-11-12.
COMPACTOR (D) (A Hudson) R Hobson 5-11-2.
RUN OVER (D) (Mr S Limpherson) W A Beopherson 6-11-0.
ACKLA VERDE RIVE E Sector (Mrs E Stack 6-10-15.
THOSE INC. (JR) (Mrs E Sector) (Mrs E Stack 6-10-15.
THOSE INC. (JR) (Mrs E Marchelle) B Marchelle 4-10-12. TOPLEIGH (D) (Mrs M Mortaliti) P.Mc PRIENDLY GLEN (D) (J Kattevell) J N FORPIX Avon Oak (11-0) 2nd beatan 20 to Browne's Gazatie (gave 10b) 13 ran. Kelso 2th nov hale dan 11 soft. Colonel Rose (11-3) won 2 from Pubble latent (gave 2b) 6 ran. Ayr 2m nov hale Jan 3 soft. Compactor (11-3) won 1/4 from Azat (not 5b) with file Marsahali (gave 4b) 14 ran. Haydook 2m nov hale Jan 6 good to soft. Rose Over (11-0) won 4 from Sam Da Vinel (not 4b) 14 ran. Vibrials (not 11b) 19 ran. Martiar Rasen 2m nov hale Nov 25 good to 8m. Topleigh (11-0) won-31 from 3to 0 SA Austino (nov 7b) 12 ran. Kelso 2m nov hale Jan 11 soft. SELECTION: Pubble Island

3 Bregawn, 11-2 Seamwarn, 10 Tudor Folly, 12 Midnight Love, 16 Red Claric.

PCRNi: Bearrawan (11-5) won hid from Beloraig (net 12th) 5 nm. Kalao 2m 196 yd h'cup chase Jun 11 good to sok. Bringawn (12-5) 2nd beatan 41 to Carun; Daran; (net 31th) 5 nm. Haydock 3th h'cup chase Jan 7 good to soft. Tudor Felly (10-13) won 1½ from Royal Minstrel (net 15th) with Red

2.50 MERCEDES-BENZ CHASE (limited handlesp; £5,701: 3m 110yd) (5)

GOING: Good

491 RUN IN TUNE (D Eddy 5-11-8
491 RUN IN TUNE (D Eddy 5-11-8
500 BRIGHT INP A Bethel 5-11-1
00- CARR ROSE Mrs G BURBY 8-11-1
200 CARR ROSE Mrs G BURBY 8-11-1
200 CARR ROSE Mrs G BURBY 8-11-1
200 CARR ROSE Mrs G BURBY 8-11-1
201 Mrs G Rowsby 5-11-1
201 Mrs G Rowsby 5-11-1
202 PARTA ROS (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
203 PARTANDO (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
204 TRACK SECRET E Weymen 5-11-1
205 VINO FESTA / Purise 5-11-1
206 SPARTANDO (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
207 ROSE Mrs G ROSE S-11-1
208 PARTANDO (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
208 PARTANDO (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
209 PARTANDO (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
209 PARTANDO (Lady Aruthrot 6-11-1
200 PARTANDO (LADY ARUTHROT 6-11-1

Claric frec 20) 5th becan 15i 5 ren. Ayr 3m 110 yd h'can choe Jen 4 soft, Midhight Leve (11-6 10th becan over 30i to Bush Guide (nec 30b) 11 ren. Haydock 3m 4f h'cap cheae Dea 16 good tr SELECTION: Bragawij

3.20 VULMIDAS CHASE (handicap: £1,600: 2m) (3)

3.50 FISHERTON HURDLE (handicap: £1,671: 2m) (9)

| 001804 | SELBORNE RECORD (CD) (Saborne Engineering) C H Bell 6-11-18 ... P Tusk 10244 | CAMBEN (CD) (R McDonats) R McDonatd 10-11-6 ... K Jornes A BO-Sade M SES LOVE (D) (W Love) Damys Smitt 7-11-4 ... C Grant 13-0001 | L D BROADWAY (D) (L-Cd) D Part) R Peirer 5-11-2 ... K Teelan 7 413-110 | THE DIVIDER (CD) (J'Alburt) May 1 Calar 6-10-7 ... R Land 212 | LUESSYBNO (Mrs J Remotery) Mrs J Ramedon 5-10-3 ... S Charlon 49871 | MARK EQUESON (CD) (AP Particle) J Jufferson 7-10-0 ... Mrs A Robertson 49871 | Mark EQUESON (CD) (AP Particle) J Jufferson 7-10-0 ... Mrs A Robertson 5-10-0 ... Mrs A Robertson 5-10-0 ... Mrs A Robertson 5-10-0 ... Mrs A Robertson 12-10-10 ... Mrs A Robe

15-8 The Divider, 5-2 L O Broadway, 7-2 Selborne Record, 6 Bluebirdino, 8 Mark Edelson, 12



6-4 Antony Joe, 3 Run Leeh Run, 9-2 Big Brown Bear, 6 Jodcambel, 8 Run A Mile, 12 other Ayr selections By Michael Phillips
4.45 Samorsumthing. 2.15 Topleigh. 2.50 Bregawn. 3.20 Badsworth Boy.
3.50 Biuebir Jino. 4.20 Run Leab Run.

Catterick selections

By Michael Phillips
1.30 Linen Thread. 2.0 Not Easy. 2.30 Ashley House. 3.0 John Bunyan.
3.30 Rag Dancer. 4.0 B and K Emperor. 4.30 Voolin.

Grant returns from injury with winner

Chris Grant, out since the start of appeared to have the race sewn up the season with a serious leg injury, when going clear two out but a cturned to racing at Ayr yesterday mistake at the last handed the race eason with a serious leg injury, sed to racing at Ayr yesterday with a winner. Grant, who broke a thigh at Market Rasen, partnered Shaw Brow to victory for Denys Smith in the second division of the Lagg Novice's Hurdle.
Fine Sun, making his first

appearance in National Hunt racing.

AREUS b g, by Spartari General - Artsbi (Nrs B Samuel) 8-11-3 - J Francome (9-1) Autumn Sun - R Arnott 25-1 Comminghi River - P Scudamore (9-1)

TOTE: War: \$3,70. Places: \$2,80, \$4,50, \$2,80. DF: \$110,90. CSP: £192,59. F Winter at Lambourn. St. 294, Golden Friend (3-1 tay). Charjim (\$3-1) 4tr. 14 ran. NR: Sympatique.

2.0 THATCHAM CHASE (Parking): (2,763, 2m

CAPTAIN DYNAMO b g, by Deep Run - Vissase (H Plotnek) 8-11-12

TOTE: Wis: \$3.46. Places: \$1.10. \$1.90. 2.50. DF: \$12.50. CSF: \$20.90. D Nicholson at \$00m-on-the-Wold. 4. 103. Golden Trix: \$5.9 m/. Romany Count (11-2) 48t. 8 rpn.

TOTE: Wir: £3.10. Places: £1.80, £2.30. DF: 4.40. CSF: £15.77. N Henderson at ambourn 2, hd. Oregon Trail (8-2) 4th. 7 ran.

3.0 HARWELL CHASE thandcast: £3.023; 3m)

SONITULLA BOY by g. by St in the Corner Restinitie Sun(Mrs.H.Houbrocke)9-11-5 Mrs T Houbrocke (50-1

1071E: Wir. £167.10. Places: £17.70. £2.30, £1.30. £1.20. DF: £1.687. CSF: £167.33. Tricast: £1.549.96. Mrs. H. Housbrooks: £1.649.96. Mrs. H. Housbrooks: £1.649.96. 49. 16.71. Mustao (11-2) 49. 16.71.

3.30 HAKI WHISKY HURDLE Inovices: £1.787

TOTE: Wirt: \$7.00. Places: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.40, DF: \$21.60, \$3.9. \$137.059, F Winter at Lambourn 21, \$4, Wytord (20-1) 4th, Pricesus Boy (2-1 tar), 27 ran.

4.0 CRICKLADE HUMBAE (handcap: E2,537: 2m 41 120/d)

NRUG br g, by Relico - Misplanted (S Tindall)
6-11-8 M Perratt (12-1)
Cocales S Smith Scales (12-1)
Mediat Al Williams (10-1)

TOTE: Wir. 213.80. Places: 22.70, 22.50. 21.50, 22.60. DP: 278.10. CSF: 2122.93. Tripest: E1,168.78. S. Mettor at Lambourn. Nic. 1/4. Ninestones (7-1) 4th. Kristenson (8-1 fev).

Newbury results

to his rival. Black Falcon emerged as a candidate for the Triumph Hurdle when hacking up by six lengths from Silver Season in the first division of the Navice Hurdle at Arr. William Hill out Black Falcon's

price for Cheitenbant from 50-1 to Tony Charlton, Black Falcon's jockey, completed a deable on Grinders in the Marchburn Novices' Chase but admitted he was formulate

> keeping until falling two from bome. Uttoxeter Going: Heavy

invourite, had the race in sale

TOTE: Who: £8.90, Pisces: £1.90, £1.30, £1.50, DP: £18.20, CSP: £18.26, D Gandoto at Wantago, £1, 41, Forgi Horman (20-1) 48s. 14 cm. HP: Vandover, Tartis Hows. TOTE: Wire 24.90, Places: 21.50, 64.70, 55.50, DF, 21.57.20, CSP, 550.58, E Carter at Malton. 19, 194, Gortraine Boy (14-1) 4th. Bruston Park (6-45lav), 9 nm.

5.15 DOONHOLM CHASE (novice handles \$1.395; 2m 40

1.45 OLD TOLL MURDLE (Pendical conditional jackeys: 1264; 2m 60) SOLIDOR on g by Songedor - Madzoro 8-TOTE: Who: 24.500. Places: \$1.70, \$1.00. \$1.50. DP: 12.80. CSP: \$5.71. O Bremum at Newach. 101, Nd. Ehergies (16-1) 49. 11 cm. NR: Gurner Siya, Johannesburg. 2.15 HAMPLTON-CAMPBELL CHASE (hand-car: \$1,695, 2m.40) TOTE Wire ES.40. Pages: 25.50, 29.30, D.S.80. DF: SZYS.50. CSP: £119.85, THICAST: £1.708.20. Mrs J Evaruat Liarymyrech. §, 44, Shiriny Grove (4-1 8.5n/ 49), Pasinkee (4-1 p.16n/ 14 np. Bought in 2,000yrs. 2.45 LAGG HURBLE (Div t. novices: \$784; 2m) 2.45 COLWICH CHASE, Handoup, \$1,511. 2nd

TOTE Wire 2330. Places: \$1.70, \$5.00 ES.90. DF: £46.80. CSF: £71.04. W A Scrotureannel Bishop Aukland. Al. Al. Kump HY-KD by by Selico - Digyme 8-11-7.

SIR LESTER b g by Bend A Bow - Treety Girl TOTE: Whr. 17.50. Places; 12.00. 51.20. 2.00. Dr. 17.50. CSP: 120.90. Tricast: 120.94. Thomas et Cowbridge, St. 2. Casel Roysis In St. 18. NR Fooder Med.

LIS SANDON (SURDLE DAY IL NOVICES: 2727:

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aw Report February 11 1984

Whether driving disability 'likely'

Bennington v Peter Regina v Swaffham Justices, Ex parte Peter Refore Mr Justice Woolf

Judgment delivered February 71 in determining whether an In determining whether an applicant for a heavy goods vehicle (hgr) driver's licence sufficred from a disease or disability "likely to cause the driving by him of a heavy goods vehicle to be a source of danger to the public" so as to disqualify him from holding a heence within rule 4 of the Heavy Goods Vehicle (Drivers' Licences) Goods Vehicle (Drivers' Licences) Regulations (SI 1977 No 1309), the word "likely" should be interpreted as meaning something more than a trare possibility but less than

By virtue of section 118(4) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, an hgy driver's licence which would otherwise have expired, remained in force pending the disposal by justices of an appeal from a licensing authority's refusal to renew the heence. Section 118(4) did not provide for continuation of the licence pending the disposal of an appeal by case stated by the High Court. Nor did section [18(2) empower the justices to make an

order having that effect.

Mr Justice Woolf, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, so held, allowing Mr Malcolm Hugh Bennington's appeal by case stated against the decision of the Swaffham Justices on August 22, 1983, who dismissed his appeal from Mr Kenneth Peter, the licensing authority for the Eastern Traffic Area on October 28, 1982 who refused to renew Mr Bennington's

His Lordship further granted an application for judicial review by the licensing authority against the justices' order that Mr Bennington's licence should continue in force until the disposal of his appeal by

Mr Bennington's application for amendment of the case stated was

Mr Gareth Williams, QC and Mr Timothy Dutton for Mr Benning-ton, Mr Simon D. Brown for the licensing authority.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that Mr Bennington had held an hgv driver's licence for 18 years. Such a licence had to be renewed every three years. For the last 16 years he had been an insulin-dependent

The licensing authority and the justices on appeal took the view that Mr Bennington should not be granted a further licence on health grounds. Hearing that he intended to appeal against their decision, the justices ordered that his previous licence, which would otherwise have expired, should continue in force pending the outcome of his appeal

case stated. In so ordering, the justices must have been acting under section 118(2) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 But that subsection, despite its wide wording, clearly did not empower justices to make such an order; see R | Ipswich Justices, Ex parte Ridson [[1971] 2 QB 340).

A more difficult question was whether the justices needed to make

an order. Section 118(4) of the 1972 Act provided that where current licence applied for but was retused a further licence and appealed to justices against the refusal, the existing licence con-tinued in force "until the appeal has

been disposed of . . .".
Counsel for Mr Bennington submitted that that meant until the matter had been finally disposed of. for example by way of an appeal by case stated. But, in his Lordship's judgment. If Parliament had intended the subsection to have that language to do so: compare section 88(3) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 and section 64 of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954.
"Disposed of in section 118(4)

meant disposed of by the justices.

The reason for the justices dismissal of Mr Bennington's appeal was to be found in paragraph 3 of the case stated, namely. "it could not be said that he would not suffer from a hypoglycaemia attack whilst driving a heavy goods vehicle in future. But that did not correctly reflect the requirements of rule 4 of the 1977 Regulations, which provided that an applicant for a licence should not suffer from a disease or disability "likely" to cause his driving to be a source of

danger to the public.
"Likely" in that context meant something more than a bare possibility but less than probable. In the circumstances the justices had erred in law by applying the wrong test and the matter would be remitted to them. The appeal before the justices which had been disposed of would therefore be revived and the applicant's licence would accordingly continue in force by virtue of section 118(4).

Solicitors: Ward, Gethin & Co. King & Lynn: Treasury Solicitor.

Allowing enough time for sex disputes

Creagh v Speedway Sign Service

When allowing an appeal from an industrial tribunal's dismissal of a eround that there had been an error of law the Employment Appeal Tribunal reminded industrial tribunals of the need to take sufficient time over the hearing of sex discrimination cases.

VIR JUSTICE WAITE Sitting with Mr J. Powell and Ms P. Smith, on February 7, said that sex discrimination was a sensitive and complex branch of the law arousing

Strong feelings.
The Sex Discrimination Act 1975 was a complex statute involving the interplay of broad principles of deemed discrimination with specified categories of permitted exception for which there were varying burdens of proof. Any tribunal confronted with a complaint of sex discrimination in an employment context could expect troubled

waters ancad.

Keeping a case within reasonable bounds on the one hand and giving each side the fullest opportunity of stating their views of the circumstances on the other, were likely to prove potentially conflicting objectives. It was desirable to achieve a balanced reconciliation between the two objectives.

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Learning how to manage money

Economics should be taught in schools, according to Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education. It should be taught to everyone, not as a subject in its own right but across the curriculum so that children have some idea of what the minister likes to call "the economic

facts of hife".

Many would share Sir Keith's wish though perhaps not the political gloss which he puts on the teaching of economics. There are signs of a growing awareness of how illiterate we are as a nation when it comes to both economics and politics. To illustrate the point Sir Keith describes how sixformers he meets do not know the answer to the question "Where do jobs come from?"

In the independent schools, which have often pioneered curriculum reform, there is evidence of economics being introduced to boys in the fourth and fifth form and of new and more exciting teaching methods. Westministe School in London is one such institution.

Last autumn a new head of economics was appointed, Daniel Jeffereys aged 28, who was given the enviable task of restarting the economics department in the way he wanted. He had begun a new course in political economy for 14 and 15-year-olds which carries no examination but attempts to teach young high-fliers how to think like economists.

Mr Jeffreys says that understanding economics is basically about understanding four key concepts: rationality, opportunity cost, marginality and efficiency. This thinking lies behind both his teaching of the 14 and 15-year-olds and those in the sixth form. The latter have a choice of two A levels: economic theory and applied economics or economic theory and economic history.

"Once students within the the department have a basic understanding of these key concepts their work is based on developing the depth of their understanding through problem solving," says Mr Jeffreys. "This emphasis upon problem solving means that static descriptive work is rare. Instead each student is encouraged to see his assignments as similar to the kind of work that might be undertaken by a professional econom-

I sat in on the fifth year class, called Upper Shell at Westminster, to observe the new subject and the Jeffreys teaching method. It was delight to watch. A group of 11 boys igirls do not appear until the sixth form at Westminster) had chosen the option in preference to art, divinity and music.

The subject was opportunity cost. "What is the cost to you of being here today." Jeffreys began. Replies varied from surrender of leisure time to with a little prompting - the surrender of alternative subjects.

You are making a choice", he said. "In order to increase your own satisfaction you need to make choices. Is it important that you make effective choices? Yes, the boys

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Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, finds economics made inter-

esting in a varitey of ways

agreed on that. "You have to think before you spend", piped up one boy. "You have got to think whether something is worth buying", said another. Jeffreys summed it up: "You try to maximise satisfaction at the changest price"

cheapest price."

The class progressed, by way of a sad story about a man who could not sell the gearboxes his factory had made, to case studies of four 18-yearolds who won £1,000 each and had to decide what to do with the money.

One girl gave up her secretarial job to take a stall in an open-air market and sell the prints, pots and jewelry she made. This had cost her £1,000 but earned her £1,625 in three

One boy, an athlete, kept his money under his bed for the day when he would buy an air fare to New York to run in the Big Apple marathon. A second boy invested his sum in a building society and made £50 in three months. The fourth – a girl – bought an antique vase for £375 on an informed hunch that it was worth more than that. It was. She sold it at Sotheby's for £700.

The class agreed that the athlete had made a thoroughly bad decision. Asked to choose who made the best economic decision, a few voted for the small-time entrepreneur with her open-air stall and the rest plumped equally for the safe bet in the building society and the enterprising girl with an eye for a vase.

From the personal and every day Jeffreys moved to macro-level econ-omics. An article reproduced from The Economist about the vanishing rain forests of Brazil was used to illustrate the opportunity cost of jungle exploitation. The boys pored over an impossible-looking graph. But they seemd to have kept up and to have found the lesson interesting, taking part in lively discussion.

I pointed out one boy in the front row afterwards who had struck me as being particularly quick and perceptive. "Oh, yes, that's Tiny Rowlands's son," came the reply.

Another independent school teach-

ing economics as a non-examination subject is Harrow where Sir Keith Joseph was educated. It runs a course called "Facts of ecomonic life" for sixth formers. Mr Brian Hurl. an economics teacher at the school explained its value. "We are turning the students into intelligent and informed readers of The Times", he said. "Instead of dodging articles by Frances Williams, the economics correspondent, they will actually read

But Mr Hurl sounded a note of caution about the difficulty of fitting economics for all into the curriculum. Something had to be forfeited for it.

Colle's School in Blackheath, south London, teaches a broad economics course to the 14 to 16-year-old age range with an examination at the end of the two-year course. Mr Vivian Anthony, head of Colfe's, explains that this course is less theoretical than A level and more concerned with current issues such as inflation, unemployment, the banking system, the balance of payments and the problems of British industry.

Only 20 out of about 100 boys at 14 opt for it and there is a pass rate of 76 per cent at O level. The high-fliers are not allowed to choose it. Like Mr Hurl, Mr Anthony said the important question to ask was what people had to give up in order to study

There had been the same problem with computer studies. Classics and history were being crowded out with the advent of computers and economics in schools. A level economics has in fact become a popular subject, ranking about fifth. At Charterhouse it is even more popular than that with 130 studying it in the sixth form.

Mr Robert Ingram, head of the economics and politis department at Charterhouse, said he was all in layour of Sir Keith's idea for economics for all in schools. What he would like is a broad O level in the social sciences to give children the tools they would need later as citizens to make decisions about their lives.

He said he was not in favour - and did not believe any self-respecting teacher was in favour - of converting children to any particular political party. "I am in favour of an analysis how our system of government works, what the parties stand for with no attempt to make out that any party's point of view is any better than any other."

Sir Keith has also said he would like to see the teaching of economic literacy-linked to political understanding. But he goes further and spells out the values which he thinks should be

Opening the new Economic Re-search and Curriculum Unit at London University last month Sir Keith said: "I hope the unit will bear in mind the ultimate simplicities, that there is a link between decentralized ownership and decentralized decisionmaking which is, after all, what we mean by free enterprise and capitalism and we call freedom"

Not everyone would agree with that. For help with economics teaching teachers would do a lot worse than study the materials produced under the auspices of the Economics Association by Man-chester University called Understand-ing Economics. It focuses on economic concepts and issues related to the role of the young person as a consumer, producer and citizen. Pupils are encouraged to reveal and clarify their own personal values in the course in order to develop a clearer understanding of the distinction, between facts and values in

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... The windom that is from above to first pure, then peaceable, genue, and casy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits. St James 3: 17.

BATESON. On 27th January, to Julia (rife William and William Bateson— a son (James Petry). CAMERON.—On February 8th, in Edinburgh, to Shenach and Nigel, a daughter. Mirram Elizabeth McKerrell, sister for Anastasia, Lydia and Donkel.

and Deniet.

de HAMEL. — On Jan 26th to Christine
and Christophry — a son Edwin Willooming Rivers).

FINLAYSOM On February 7 to Anne
time Chberni and Alesiair. a 500,
Shurin Alexander.

GEIGER.—On 27th January. at Universty College Hospital, to Margaret and
Markus — a son (Thomas Ambrose). a
brother for Sam.

HOLTBY. - On Japuary 31st to Sarah and David, a twin sister and brother to Giles.

Clara.

KEELING.—On 9th February to Frederika ince Wassell) and Richard a son (Frederick Richard).

NATHAN-MANLOW.—On the delightful Monday of 23 January 84, to Bearitt and Clive – a son (Quintin).

ORMEROD.—On February 4th, to Nicola (nee Callander) and Henry-a doubler (Rosemary Annet).

TAYLOR.— On 18th January at the Whittington Hospital to Beverley (nee Quest) and Raymond — a son Jonathus Samuel.

TAYLOR. - On February 9th at St Thomas's, London to Anila 'nee Philippi and Mark - a son (Benjamin William Phillips).

VAUGHAN, - On January 31st at the Riddlesex Hospital to Jenny (nee Turnpenny and Nick - a daughter (Helen Joan, stater to Katle and Thomas)

DEATHS

ALLEN. - On 3rd January peacefully white on holiday in Australia. Col. John S. Allen. I.E. M. F. Funeral cort. ke has afroady taken place. Memorial service on Friday 26th February at Landowine Evargetical Free Church. Laradawne Full. S.E. 27 at 12.00 noon.

At 12.00 hoost assessment of the second at 12.00 hoost assessment of the second at 12.00 hoost a

To Sadier Steet, Wells (18884).

BOURNE - On Thurs Feb 9th peacefully all her home. Norah, wife of
John Frye Bourne of Rose Hill,
Sedhury, Des en, after a long lifness
prairely borne, Funeral Service at \$1
Coles's Church, Siddbury on Tues Feb
ation, No 1000pm, followed by Crean
the Accessed's press bright colours by
the deceased's press bright or the press
Aldord, Sedmouth, Deven, please
BRIGGS. - On Feb 7th 1984 pasce,
fully in Hose, Grace Helen in her
100th year Enquiries to Aftree &
Kent Lid., Funeral Directors, Tel:
Brighton 688229.

Brishlon 688229.
CMAPPEL -On Thursday 9th February 1964 eller a short Binese, Jean of The Nook, Balson Selcombs, S. Deven, Widow of Marchard Chappel, Funeral Services at Vestion Hill Crematorium on Friday 11th February al 30th, Flowers to John D. Androws & Son, Mingsbridge.

CLAMME - SON, NINGEOTIAGE.

CLAMME - ON February Sh 1984,
Peacrfully at his home, Dr. A. E.
Clarife, Service and cremation at
Southport on Monday 13th February
at 3 pm. No flowers please but do
nations in Heu to the British Heart
Foundation, 5 Castre Street,
Liverpool 12 4FW, would be appreciated.

CURREY.-On 8th February spacefully tirts Ashton (Patt of 41 Pichwick Cortham. Wits. Funeral service Corsham Parish Church on Monday 13th February at 2.30. No flowers.

ELIOT. - On 8th Pebruary, peacefully in hospital, Beatrice Danca (Betty), much leved Aunt of Sybli. Serena and Edwina, Funeral private but

Cancer Research Campalen.

LILLYWNITE. On February 2nd as the result of a brack accident.
Franco Emma of Ufficion near Winchester. Memorial Service at Littleton Parism Church on Tuesday. February 14th all 2 pm. Domaines if desired to the United Nations Association, c. o John, Stort & Sen Lid., Chest House, Winchester.

MCP.m.

GUSE. ~ On February 3rd

dily at home in Easthource.

widew of Alian Monthhouse

and loved mother of Bridget.

it at St Sawtour's, Easthourne,

lay, February 17th at 10, 15am

thereofter at Easthourne

ROWLEY.-On February 8th, 1984, peacefully at his home in peacefully at his home in Bournermouth, William, aged 96, beloved hisband of Winfired and devoted father of Desmond, Funeral Eucharist, Tuesday, February 14th, 11.45 am, at St. Andrew's Church, Boscombe, cremation following, Flowers may be sent by 400 pm. Modean to Deric-Scott, Porman Modean to Deric-Scott, Porman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournerouth.

SHAW-LAWRENCE - On February
Sib. Lawrie M.C. R.F.C., peacefully
all Royal Star and Garter Home, aged
65 Director of Engineering & Allied
Employers Association, U.ondon &
District) 1942-1953, Funeral service,
Richmond Parish Church, February
14th 11am, Donastons if derired to
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to charity of choice.

WHITEHOUSE. On February 8th beacefully at Lamport. Mary Louises, apod 92. widow of H.W.S. the choice, for mellow of H.W.S. the throats. for mellow plants Company. Mother of Back Shipping Shipping Company. All Hot Triniby Church. Long Sutton. Sometraset. followed by private Crein-Allors. No flowers. but donations if Allors. No flowers. but donations if Allors of D. M.L.B. Talking Books.

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MIDDITCH Peter Harold, 12th Feb 1983, daring husband of Birdle. Loved and remembered every day. Pilitie George, 12th February 1968, in loving mymory locky and dways Heisne Calterine John.

ROLF – Dear Murch who died this day in 1981, remembered with love by Jun and Geoffrey.

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contra

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EMPSON SER CHARLES of Sastonden. Eckham. Canterbury. Kest, died on 17th August. 1985. Particulars to Williams & James. Soliciters, of 3.4 South Sensire. Cray's lars. London. WCIR SMZ. before 19th Agril. 1984.

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Variations: (from facing page)

BBC 1 Water 3.25-5.25pts.Spcrts
Line-up (followed by Nows
Headines), Includes Rugby Union
(London Wesh v Brigend), Water
Olympics. 19.05-10.45 The Call Sount
Cha-Che Chat Show. 10.45-71.25 Chia-Cha Chat Show. 10.45-11.25
Everyman: Eathquest (as BBG 1
10.50pm) 11.25-12.10am Chymple
Grandstand (as BBC 1 10.50pm) 22.10
News of Walas headlines. Scotland:
1.25-1.50pm Can Seo. Gaelic for
beginners (16). 6.40-7.15 Glory 2610.50-11.30 Everyman: Wartords and
Widows: The Maronhas of Lebanon
11.55 Scotlish news summany. Kerthan
Instand: 1.00-1.25pm Farm View 11.55
Northern Ireland news headlines.

CHANNEL As London except
1.56-2.00 Starting Point
2.30 Big Match Live 5.30-6.30 Balliests
Galactics 12.15am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London excise.
9.25am Professor.
Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Farming 38, 11.30-12.00 Collectors' Corner. 1.00am.
University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30-4.30 Big Match Live.
5.30-6.30 Settlestar Galactica. 11.45.
England Their England, 12, 15am.
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except
9.25am Professor
Kitzell. 9.35-10.00 My Life. 11.00
Collectors Corner. 11.25 Asp Kais Hak.
11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Metal
Mickey. 2.30-4.30 Big Match Live. 5.306.30 Bartlester Galactica. 11.45 That's.
Hollywood. 12.20am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London stoept: Starte.
9.30am-10.00 Paint Along
with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Collectors
Corner. 1.00pm At Esse. 1.25 Westber.
1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2,30-4.30 Big
Match Live. 5.30-5.30 Return of the
Saint. 11.45 Harvest Jazz. 12.20
Pastoral Problems, Closedown.

TSW As London except Starts 9.39.
10.00em Getting on, 11.0s
Collectors' Corner, 1.25 Look and Sec.
11.30-12.06 South West Week, 7.00pm
Gardens For Ali, 1.30-2.00 Familiag
News, 2.30-4.30 Big Match Live, 5.30.
6.30 Bartiestar Galactica, 11.45 Cornedy
Tonight, 12.21am Closedown,

ULSTER 11.00am Getting on. 11.30-1.00pm University Challenge. 1,30-2.00 Bygones. 2-30-4.30 Big Match Live. 5.30 Smuris. 6.00-6.30 History of the Car. 11.45 Sports Results. 11.50 News. Closedows

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GRAMPIAN As London excepts Starts 9,30em Street, 10.30-11.00 Sport Billy, 11.30-12.00 Collectors' Corner, 1.00ps: University Challengs, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Firm: Gigl. 4.30 Scotsport, 5.30 Bulkseys, 6.00-6.30 Jack Holburn, 11.35 Reflections, 11.40 World of James Micheryer, 12.30am Closedown.

BORDER As London except 9.25 Border Diary, 9.30-10.00 Land of Birds. 11.30 Collectors' Corner. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary, 1.00 Verture. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outbook. 2.00-4:20 Big Match Live. 5.30-6.30 Faicon Crest. 11.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.00 Collectors' 11.00 Collectors' Corner. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-2.00 Bracken, 2.30-4.30 Big Match Live. 5.30-6.30 We'll Meel Again. 7.45-9.45 Our Man Film (James Coburn). 11.45 Late Night Drama. 12.15am Five Minutes, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except 9.25am Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround, 11.05 Stan and Oille, 11.30-12.00 Coffector's Corner, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.90 Farining Outlook, 2.50-4.30 Big Match, 3.32-6.30 Little House on the Prairie, 11.45 Amezing Years of Cinema, 12.15am Karate Spirir, 12.30 Susie Beddows, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Falcon Island. 11.30-12.00 Collectors' Corner. West Country Farming, 2.30–4.30 Big Match Live, 5.30-6.30 Fation Crest, 11.45 Roots of Rock in Roll, 12.40am Closedown. HTV WALES: No varietion.

SCOTTISH As London except
9.25em Cartoon 9.30
Coffector's Corner 10.00-11.00 Sesams
Street 11.30-12.00 I'm Young But
Special 1.00pm University Challenge
1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 Sunday
Service 2.30 Children of ... Semoa 2.45
Glan Michael Cavalcade 3.30 Jack
Holborn 4.00 Builseye 4.30 Scotsport
5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest 11.45 Late Cali
11.50 Sheltey 12.20 am Closedown. 11-30 Shelley 12.20 am Closedown.

SAC Starts 1.55pm Flemmyr, 2.05
Twenty Twenty Vision, 2.30
Eastern Eye. 3.25 City Priest, 3.50
Diverse Reports. 4.20 Wish You Were
Here. 4.50 Skateway, 5.15 A Touch of Culture. 6.15 Croket 7.15 Wi Cwas.
Cwas. 7.20 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Halod Henri. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel
Gwynfryn, 8.50 Dechrau Canu Dechrau
Canmol. 9.20 World at War. 10.15 Flant
Kiss of Death (Victor Mature). 12.00
Seven Days. 12.25em Closedown. TVS As London except 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief, 11.30-12.00 My,
Lite, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.302.00 Farming Diary, 2.30-4.30 Big Minch
Live, 5.30 News, 5.35-6.30 Bigtiester,
Galactica, 11.45 Portrait of a Legenii,
12.15am Company, Closedown, ande

12.15am Company, Closedow SATURDAY WORLD SERVICE

5-00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Mews About British 7.15 From the Weekles.
7.30 A 7alent to Amuse. 7.45 Network UK. 200.
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7.30 A 7alent to Amuse. 7.50 World News. 2.86
Rennew of British Press. 3.15 The World News. 2.86
People and Poblics. 10.15 What's New. 13.39
JUSI A Minute. 71.00 World News. 11.08 News
About British. 11.15 About British. 125 Room
News Sent 12.15 Anything Goos. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commerties.
7.15 Network UK. 1.30 Thinty Minute Theatre.
7.20 London's Concert Tradition. 2.38 Anything
for a Laugh 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15
Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special. 5.00.
News Summary. 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00.
News Summary. 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00.
News Summary. 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00.
News Stournary. 6.02 Saturday Special. 5.00.
World News. 8.09 Commerties.
7.15 Newsdes. 7.100 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.00 World News.
7.100 World N SATURDAY WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News shout Britain, 7.30 The Seven Deadly Sire-7.50 Recording of the Week, 8.00 World News 5.09 Reference 8 to The Sevense Vers. 5.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Review of the British! Press, 9.15 Science in Assion, 9.45 Sport! Review, 10.15 Classical Record Review, 16.05 Sunday Sorvice, 9.100 World News, 11.00 News About Britain, 11.15 Leger from America; 11.45 Allens Kommission, 10.15 Leger from America; 11.45 Allens Kommission, 10.15 Leger from America; 11.45 Allens Kommission, 10.15 Leger from America; 11.45 Allens Kommission, 11.45 All Review. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10:59
Sunday Service. 11:00 World News. 11:70
News Abour Britain. 11.15 Leater from America.
11.45 Alexes Korner 2 Rhythm and Blues. 200
World News. 1.08 Commentary. 1.15 Gogs.
Books. 1.30 The Patener of Signs. 1.45 Rhythm and Blues. 200
Books. 1.30 The Patener of Signs. 1.45 Rhythm and Successful and Service Signs. 1.45 Rhythm and Service. 1

SUNDAY WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1 - Ei

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20.00

- Open University (until 8.25); 8.35 Godzilla: the story of the Energy Beast (r): 9.00 Seturday SuperStore: includes special features from the Kennedy Space Centre, ane rennedy space Centre, and from Sarajevo, venue of the Winter Olympic Back in the studio: Kool and the Gang, and Spandau Ballet 12,23 Weather.
- Grandstand. The line-up is: 25 12.30 Winter Olympics, Main events today - Ladles' Downhill, Two-Man Bobsleigh and the Biathlon (more at 4.15); 1.00 Football Focus; 1.25 Newbury Racing: the 1.30 race; 1.40 Cricket: Third Test: second day's play; 1.55 Newbury Racing; the 2.00 race; 2.10 Bowls; Embassy World Indoor Championships. From Coatbridge; 2.35 Newbury Racing (Schweppes Gold Trophy Handicap Hurdle
- 2.50 Soxing: George Feeney v Paul Chance (Lightweight Championship of GB, fought last night); 3.05 Newbury Racing: the 3.15 Compton Steeplechase; 3.20 Rugby
- 3.30 Rugby League: Kent Invicta v Castleford - the State Express Challenge Cup; 3.50 Halftimes; 3.55 Rugby League (resumed); 4.15 Winter Olympics: back to Sarajevo; 4,40 Final Scores. 5.05 News; 5.15 Sports round-up.
- 5.20 The Rod and Emu Show: Special guests tonight -Barron Knights, Sturz Bear Cats, and Second Image. 5.55 Jan'll Fix It: The Princess of Wales's dress designers, the Emanuels, make a dress specially for Anne Louise Webb, from Kingsley,
- Cheshire. 6.30 Film: The Gumball Raily (1976). Comedy, with thrills, about an illegal coast-to-coas car rally. Starring Michael Sarrazin and Norman Burton. Directed by Chuck Ball. 8.15 The Les Dawson Show: with special guest Stephanie
- 8.45 News: and sports round-up. 9.00 The Odd Job Man: Episode 1 of N. J. Crisp's three-part thriller, starring Jon Finch as a former member of the SAS who takes on an SAS-style mission of his own. Tonight: danger, in the shape of a face from the past. With Ralph Bates and Polly Hemingway.
- 9.50 Wogan: with Lynn Redgrave over from the United States for har BBC TV situation comedy debut in The Fainthearted Feminist: Weish comedian/troubadour Max Boyce, and American choregrapher/director Bob
- 10.40 Match of the Day Special Highlights from First and Second Division matches played today, And Ica Hockey coverage from the Winter
- 12.00 Late Night Horror: Legend of the Werewolf (1974). David Rimoul plays a balf-man, hat-wolf, and Peter Cushing is the police pathologist who goes down into the Paris sewers with silver bullets in his pistol. With Ron Moody. Directed by Freddie Francis. Ends st 1.30am.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15

On Your Farm. 8.06 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

Sport on 4. Yesterday in Parliament.

11.35 From our own correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz. News of the last seven days exemined by some of

1.18 Any Cuestions? from New Milton, Hampshire. With Ken Livingstone, Lady Gardner, Graham Dowson, and Rowanne Pasco. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

Champion by Gwyn Clark.
Drama, about a women 5 page interviewer who goes to the nome of a former prizetighter to

2.05 Thirty-minute Theatre. The

Interview his wife.
2.35 Medicine Now.
3.05 Wildlife.
3.30 Home-ing In.

2.39 Median 3.05 Wildlife.
3.05 Wildlife.
3.30 Home-ing In.
4.00 News: International Assign.
4.30 Does he take sugar?
5.00 The Chip Shop with Barry

5.06 News; Sports Round-Up. 5.25 Desert Island Discst

Norman.
5.25 Week ending. Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel;

Stop the week with Robert

O'Brien. The story of a middle

7.45 Baker's Dozen.

-.38 Saturday-night Theatre. 'Sea Changes' by Olwen Wymark.
With Anne Belt and Maureen

the people who wrote it.

9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster.

Daily servicet. Pick of the Week.†

(# STV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. Pick of the Week (6.30), news at 7.90 and 8.00: sport (7.10). Celebrity guest (7.25), Rustie Lee's cookery !eature (7.40). 8.40 Data Run: Includes news of hte British Phonographic Awards for Rock and Pop. Boy George.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on locally; 9.30 Sesame Street: learning about life, with The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturday Show: with Will Powers, Luna. Michael Dolenz. Cartoons, and assorted features aimed fairty and squarely at the young. World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Athletics: Los Angeles Times Indoor Games; 12.35 Boxing (Sugar Ray Leonard feature): 12.45 News from ITN; 12.50 On the Ball: Includes an
 - tomorrow's Luton v Manchester United metch: 1.20 Boxing: Curry v Starling for the WBA Welterweight Championship; 1.40 Racing from Ayr: the 1.45 race; 1.55 Pool: the B & I Line World Masters, from The Forum. Kentish Town, London
- 2.10 Racing: the 2.15 from Ayr; 2.25 Pool: Further coverage of the B & I Masters; 2.45 Racing from Ayr: the 2.50 race; 3.00 Pool (resumed); 3.40 Greyhounds (Guys and Dolls final); 3.45 Half-time.
- 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Worcester heavyweight, mid-heavyweight, and calchweight; 4.45 Results. Including Classified Pools check. 5.00 News from ITN.
- 5.05 Fraggle Rock: First cousins of the Muppets in another tale. 5.35 The Fall Guy: Villains, after some hidden drugs, kidnap a friend of Colt's and plan to use
- her as a bergaining counter. 6.30 Child's Play: Nerys Hughes and Martin Jarvis, and Val Rigby and Roger Dennis, try to ess some words defined by children. 7.00 3-2-1: Quiz game with a high
- comedy content. Tonight's edition has a nightclub atmosphere. Guests include Ray Alan and Lord Charles. Maggie Moone and the Cambridge Buskers.
- 8.00 T J Hooker: Crime thriller about a motorcycle gang who are now dealers in illegal arms. With William Shatner. 9.00 News from ITNL
- 9.15 Film: Farewell, My Lovely (1975) Robert Mitchum as Raymond Chandler's private eye Philip Marlows, in pursuit of a former convict's girifriend With Charlotte Ramping, John Ireland and Sylvester Stallone (before he became famous). Directed by Dick Richards. 11.00 London news headlines.
- Followed by: Rock Concert: Chaka Khan-Live. From the Roxy, in Los Angeles.
- 12.00 Best of Saturday Night Live. The American TV comedy show. Tonight's guest stars "are Madeline Kahn and Carly Simon. Followed by Night Thoughts from Canon Peter Challes and Sandard Challen, senior chaptain of the South London Industrial

aged divorces who has sent to California for her oldest friend,

vell-meaning tenants.

well-mearing serains.

18.06 News.

10.15 You the Jury. Tonight's motion: In Eritain, the rule of law must be absolute. With Lord Denning and Jack Dromey (TGWU).

in animals, narrated by David Attenborough (7) Song Learni

11.45 A Sideways Look AL . . by Anthony Smith. 12.00 Meather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. 12.23-12.28 The Chip Shop with Barry

Radio 3

7.25 Cricket: The Third Test. 8.05 Aubade: Handel's (trasc Elgar) overture in D minor; Toy's Walt The Huanted Baltroom; Nielsen

Wind Quinet; and Lisz's (orch Tchalkovsky) Concerto in the Hungarian Style (Katsamris and the Philadelphia Orch), 19.00

Record Review: Michael Kennedy

Stereo Helease: Hummer's Vroen Sonate in D. Op 50 (Holmes/Burnett), Krommer's Octet-Partita in E flat, Op 79, Mozant (completed Abbe Stadler) Sonata movement in B flat, k 372 (Shumsky/Balsam), and Haydn's String Quartet in E flat, Op 71, No 3.5

compares recordings of Elgar's

10.15 Stereo Release: Hummel's Violin

Ceão Concerto.†

11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 Animal Languaga. A 13-part series on sound communications.

from schooldays. Now, she contemplates sending her back home, to escape the attentions of the Nelsoms, who are the horribly

Derek Jacobi and Josette Simon in the documentary A Touch of

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University. 3.10 Film: College (1927"): Buster Keaton silent comedy. The great comedian does all his own spectacular stunts as the undergraduate who pushes himself to the limit (and beyond) as he tries to impress his girlfriend with his physical prowess. With Florence Turner and Anne Cornwall. Director. ames W. Home. 4.15 Play Away: Fun and musical
- 4.40 The Sky at Night: Professor Alec Boksenberg, Director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, is interviewed by Patrick Moore (r).
- 5.00 Film: Robinson Crusos (1952): Definitely different screen version of the Defoe classic with the intelligent eye of its director, Luis Bunel, clearly at work behind every shot. Starring Dan O'Herliny as
- Crusoe and James Fernandez as Man Friday (see 8.15 entry). 6.25 Glaciers: How ice sheets Earth's surface. 6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert:
- with Bob Geldorf and the Boomtown Rats. 7.30 News: and sports round-up.
- 8.15 The Life and Times of Don of his films, and interviews with friends and colleagues like Fernando Rey, Jeanne Moreau, Catherine Deneuve.
- 9.50 C. P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers: Fifth episode of Julian Bond's TV version of Snow's sequence of novels. Tonight - the battle to choose a successor to the dying Master of Lewis Eliot's college at Cambridge (r).
- Preview: trailer for tomorrow night's BBC2 film; 10.50 10.55 World Bowls: Second semifinal of the Embassy World

Culture (Channel 4, 8.30pm)

- 4.10 Ants in the Pentry: Three

- 7.45 Cricket: Second day's play in the Third Test.
- Luis Buriet: An "Arens" special, A full-scale biography of the great Spanish film director. With clips from many
- 10.45 The Weather in the Streets
- Indoor Championshi 11.40 Film: The First Polks (1979) Revarian television film, with English sub-titles, based on the Horst Bienek novel, and set in a German town close to the Polish border on the eve of the Second World War. With Mana Schell as the mother whose daughter is to be married on Thursday, August 31, 1939. Directed by Klaus Emmerich. Ends at 1.25am.

the Années de pelerinage:

in A major for strings and

t.sunitno

deuxième année. George Philipp Telemann: the works include the Festiliche Suite

Rachmaninov: Symphonic Dances (Brown/Johns at the two

Early Britten: The Canadian Camival and Four French Songs.

Jill Gomez with City of Birmingham SO. And Sintonietta, Op 1 (English Chamber Orch).† 5.00 Jezz Record Requests: with

Peter Clayton 1 Critics Forum. The Iberian Organ: Recital by James Dalton in the Chapel of

Coimbra University. Portugal.1
7.15 The Bucket Rider: Kermeth
Cranham reads the Karks story.
7.25 Lully and Bach: Lully's suits
Armide, and Bach's Suits No 2 in

Gianni Schiochi: Puccini's one-act opera (a third of the Trittico), sung in Italian, with the Symph Orch of Italian Radio Rome.

Claudio Desderi sings the title

note.† 9.00 Buddy Rich and his Orchestra: A

performance at Lewisham Concert Hall, Cattord, last April.1 9.45 The Talking Doll. Kennath Cranham reads Jack Trevor

11.15 News until 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 7.15-7.55em.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00pm and ther

from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.50). Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 4.00am George Fergusonfind, 4.02,

CHANNEL 4

- 1.05 Make it Pay: Turn your hand to making jewelry as a hobby, and earn some extra cash. 2.35 Film: Hold that Ghost (1941"): Abbott and Costello inherit a creapy-looking mansion from a mobster. The fun is predictable, but there are good interiudes from the Andrew
- Stooges comedy, with the trio as past exterminators. 4.35 Skateaway: Robin Cousins teaches the beginners how to spin on one foot and they combine all the steps they
- have learned during the past six weeks into a short free skating programme. 5.00 Brookside: two episodes are shown again (r). 6.00 No Problem!: Told that their parents intend paying them a surprise visit, the free-
- wheeling youngsters make frantic efforts to put their house in order. 6.30 The Other Side of the Tracks: Pop music magazine. With Pat Benatar, a big success in the US but slow to catch on in
- 7.30 News headlines. Followed by:- Union World: Profile of Peter Heathfield who become Peter Heathfield who become general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers on March 1.
- 8.00 Twenty Twenty Visions: Debata on Northern Ireland. Robert Kee chairs a discussion involving MPs Mr Harold McCusker (Official Unionist), Michael Mates (Conservative), John Hume (SDLP) and Clare Short (Labour).
- 8.30 A Touch of Culture: What happened last year when the Royal Shakespeare Company rek Jacobi, Jenny Agutter and the rest) went up to search of a new audience "beyond the barriers of class, money and culture".
- 9.35 The Avengers: Steed and Tara in action again (r). 10.35 The Comic Strip Presents: Slags,m Good v Evil in a slightly futuristic setting.
- 11.15 Film: Kiss of Death (1947"): Gangster thniler with Victor Mature on the revenge trail after crooks threaten his children, Remembered, chiefiy, for Richard Vidmark's auspicious debut as the sagistic killer. With Brian Donievy and Colean Gray. Director: Henry Hathaway. Ends at 1.05.

Jacobs. † 10.00 Sounds of the 60st with Keith Fordyce. 11.00 Album Timet with Peter Clayton, Iracl. 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.08 Berni Ciriton's Comedy Shop. 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes: Cricket (Third Test); Racing from Newbury (2.00 The Same Spirit Chase and 2.40 The Schweppes Gold Trophy Handicap Hurdle); Winter Olympics (Women's Downhill); Rugby League (Kent Invicts v Castleford), 6.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Jezz Score. 7.30 An English Evening. A gala concert direct from the

Lloyd. 7.09 Jezz Score. 7.30 An English Evening. A gala concert direct from the Bietchley Lessure Centra. 18.10-9.30 Interval. 9.38 Big Band Specialt with the BBC Big Band, Incl. 10.02 Sports Desic 10.05 Saturday Rendezvoust with Lan Jackson. 11.00 Ken Brucet with his selection of music, Incl. 11.02 Cricket. 12.05 Cricket. 1.00em Jean Challis presents Nightridet Incl. 1.02, 2.02 Cricket. 2.00-4.00 Wally Whytont with Country Greats in Concert, Incl. 3.02 Cricket.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis, 1.00 Hisville USA. The story of Mctown (Part 4), 1.200 Paul Gambaccini, 1 4.00 Saturday Live with Andy Battern-Foster and Muriel Gray, 6.20 in Concert featuring Jo Boxers, 1 6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert featuring The Boomtown Rats from the Gold Diggers, Chippenham. (A simultaneous broadcast with BBC 2), 1 7.30 Janice Long, 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies. VHF Redics 1 and 2: 4.00am Wth Redic 2: 1.00pm With Radio 1.

Davies. VHF Redios 1 and 2: 4.00an With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

H'orld Service, facing page

BBC 1 TV-am 6.20 Open University (until 8.50); 9.00 Postman Pat: he goes sledging (r); 9.15 Sunday Worahip: from St Joseph's

7.25 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost, who introduces Mother Frances Dominics, of Chapel, Upholland Northern Institute, Lancashire; 10.00 Asian Magazine; a morning 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the very young. With toy maker Rod Peppe.

museums (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from St Mary's RC

for Russia - and the world? 1.00 Police 5: Shaw Taylor asks for

out help; 1.15 Cartoon Time. 1.15 The Smurfs: It is

2.00 London news. Followed by:-Encounter: Visions of a Hedia Man. Former journalist Tom Davies bites the Fleet Street

hand that once fed him.

2.30 The Big Match - Live, Luton versus Manchester United.

4.30 Jack Holborn: Period

among pirates.

5.00 Euitseye: Darts and general knowledge.

5.30 Sunday Sunday: with Gloria Hunniford and show business

Wood. Kenneth Wills

Patrick Mower and Mat

us to support Children's

Community Holidays.

6.45 Highway: Harry Secombe, in

7.15 Family Fortunes: the Jupps

7.45 Film: Telefon (1977). Thriller

defector from getting

10.00 Love and Marriage: A Matter of Will. By George Pensotti. With Brenda Bruce and Hugh Lloyd. A story of winter's love in an old people's home. With

11.00 The Janmy Young Television Programme: Spotlight on the

11.45 London news headlines.

Press, with newspaperme and a police spokesman.

strange smuggling racket. Followed by the Night

Thoughts of Canon Peler

Followed by - The Protectors:

Robert Vaughn and Nyres Dawn Porter are caught up in a

from Edinburgh.

News from ITN.

Noel Dyson.

Jarrow, meets Steve Cram and other well-known local

from Leeds versus the Allans

starring Charles Bronson and Lee Remick. All about a Soviet

agent who is sant to stop a

hypnotized spies to commi

sabotage throughout the US. Directed by Don Siegel; 9.45

Bianco. 6.30 News from ITN; 6.40 Appeal: Isla St Clair asks

Commentary by Brian Moore and Ian St John.

- with the singer Varni Jairan. 10.30 Thinking in Action: 8.30 Good Morning Britain: news 8.30; sport 8.35; Sunday papers review 8.40; Behind the News, at 8.35. action, planning, implementation (r); 10.40 Maths Help: O-level maths (r); 10.55 Greek-Language and People: getting around(r); 11.20 Inside YTS: First of five films; 11.45 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery Course: ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Collectors' Comer: Kitchenware
- Indian Cookery Course: Tandoori chicken. 12.10 See Hear! for those with hearing difficulties; 12.35 Maiding the Most of the Micro 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Talking Stock: Being 50-plus in the 1980s (r):1.50 News
- 1.55 Film: This Happy Feeling (1958): Romantic comedy, with Debbia Reynolds as the young innocent who restores the lost confidence of a Broadway actor (Curt Jurgens). Director
- Blake Edwards 3.25 Olympic Grandstand: From Sarajevo. The Ice Dance Championships (Torvill and Dean continue their bid for gold). Other events include the ki-jumping (see also 10.05pm
- entry). 4.55 Lifeboat: Final film in this series about the Humber Likeboat, Tonight; holidaymakers in danger,
- 5.25 Goodbye Mr Chips: Episode three. There has been a domestic clash over school meals. Roy Marsden plays Chips: 5.55 News: with Jan
- 6.05 Holiday: What Alaska and Berlin have to offer. And a farm holiday near Caemariron n north Wales.
- Songs of Praise: from St Mary's, Dalton-in-Furness, 7.15 One by One: Anger over a newspaper report about the death of an elephant. With Rob
- Heyland as the zoo vet. Mastermind: from the RAF Museum, Hendon, The specialized subjects are: British and US military aircraft; George Orwell's novels; the reign of James 1; and the works of Beethoven. Tonight's contestants: a school teacher, a probation officer, an agricultural tractor driver, and

an archaeologist.

- 8.35 Ever Decreasing Circles: Comedy series with Richard Briers. The new arrival (Peter Egan) is seen leaving his house, under police escort; 9.05 News. 9.20 Crufts: The announcement of
- the Best in Show. Dennis Mc Carthy and Les Crawley on the climax at Earls Court. Olympic Grandstand: the Pairs Figure Skating. Commentary: Alan Weeks and Robin Cousins.
- 10.50 Everyman: Earthquest. Glastonbury is the centre of pagan and "New Age" philosophies in Britain. The programme asks: are the people who practise these beliefs anything more than harmless eccentrics? 11.30 Phil Silvers: Another Sergeant
- Bilko army comedy. Tonight: Eilko's Godson" (7). 11.55 Weather for Monday 5.02 Cricket, 6.03 Shella Tracyf incl. 6.03 Cricket, 7.50 Racing Bulletin, 8.05 David Jacobs † 10.00 Sounds of the 60st with

Travel: The Killing Season by Arthur Jefferson. A thriller serial for radio in six parts (5). Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 News; Morning has broken. 8.55 Weather, Travel 7.00 News; 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apra Hi Ghar Samajhive. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over Music to Remember. New Leaves, 7.55 We Travel; 8.00 News. B.10 Sunday
- 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: Joanna Association Lumley (National Association of Youth Clubs). 8.55 Weather; Papers.

 9.15 Letter From America with Alistair
- Morning Service (from St Mary's Church, Bamber Eridge,
- Preston).
 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
 11.15 Weekend.
 12.00 Smash of the Day: "I'm Sorry I's Read That Again" (r). 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
 2.00 News; Gardeners' Guestions.
 2.30 Afternoon Theatre 'Just Between Curselves' by Alan Aychbourn.
 Peter Vaughan plays the eventempered, unimaginative man who is surely and slowly driving
- who is surely and slowly driving his wife mad. At moments of crisis in his marriage, he car always escape to his garage, where there is a job to be botched or his friend to be entertained. With Jenniter Piercev and Nigel Anthony (r), 4.00 News; Talking About Antiques. 4.30 The Living World.
- 4.30 The Living World.
 5.00 News; Travel.
 5.05 Down Your Way visits
 Biggleswade, Bedfordshire.
 6.00 News.
 6.15 Feedback. Sounds Like Winter. Roger McGough with his choice of

Symphony.t Music Week

- Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, City of Birmingham SO play Prokofiev': Violin Concerto (Capian, soloist and Tchalkovsky's Romeo and
- Juliet.†

 8.45 The Hidden Years. The second of six extracts from the forthcoming novel by Neil Boyd.

 9.00 News; The Fountain Overflows by Rebecca West. Part 3. 10.00 News. 10.15 | Do Not Belong Here (s) A
- portrait of the Franch novel Alain-Founter (1886-1914). Again-Pointer (1806-1914)
 Crewford Logan plays AlainFournier in this feature, written by
 Roger Kendall. Contributors
 include the writer's blographer
 Prof Robert Gibson and the
- Prot Hobert Gloson and the novelist John Fowles. 11.00 An Unfikely Journey. With Father William Hewlett, SJ. (2) 11.15 Inside Parliament, 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Shipping Forecast, 12.23-12.28 The Chip
 - Radio 3
- 7.25 Cricket. The Third Test, 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Jeoqueline du Pre: Cello works. Beethoven's Plano Trio in D. Op
- Beethoven's Plano 1 no in 0, op 70 No 1 (Ghost); and Saint-Saens's Cello Concerto (New Phillharmonia Orchyli. 9,00 News. 9,05 Your Concert Choice: Yanhai's Organ Conc in F. Chopin's Polonaises in A, op 40 No 1 and in F. sharp Minor, Op 44 (Pollini); Vaughan Williams's A London Symptomy. sympnony.r Music Weekly: Includes a conversation with Edward Cowie; and an item on the Belgian saxophone maker Adolphe Sax.t

Church, Norton-le-Moors, Stoke-on-Trent; 11.00 Getting On: Family care for the elderly. With Gillian Reynolds (r): 11.30 A Better Read: The pleasure Ceefax). in books, with Gillian Reynolds. Plus authors John Brunner and Douglas Hill. 12.00 Weekend World: Now that Andropov is dead, the question that exercises Brian Walden's mind is: What next

- Computer. Startling predictions by scientists (r).
- Douglas Cummings, cellist.
- 6.30 The Money Programme: Includes an interview with the adventure serial, based on Leon Garfield's book. Starring Patrick Bach as the lad fallen new car with the old Jensen
- marque. 7.15 Did You See. . . . ? Television discussion forum, presided over by Ludovic Kennedy. Tonight's topics: The Garden of Inheritance; The Jewel In guests; Michael Caine, Victoria the Crown; and Arena - The
 - 8.05 Cricket: The Third Test. Action from the third day's
 - House, and the American include Peter Jones and the Greek Art Theatre.
 - Fighhorn as the adulterous lovers, with Joanna Lumley. photographed by John . Hooper, Music by Carl Davis. Directed Gavin Millar.
 - 11.40 World Bowls: The best of the action in the final of the Embassy World Indoor Chempionships. Ends at

Michael York and Lisa Eichhorn in a film of Rosamond Lehmann's The Weather in the Streets (BBC 2, 9.30pm)

BBC,2 6.25 Open University (until 1.55 when there are pages from

- 3.55 Quintet: The Lindsay String Quartet play Schubert's String Quintet in C, D 956. With
- 4.55 Bowis: The final of the Embassy World Indoor Championship, from Coatbridge (highlights tonight
- 6.00 News Review: The week's highlights, with sub-titles. Presented by Jan Leeming.
- Australian entrepreneur, Kerry Packer, Plus a preview of the
- Life and Times of Luis Bunuel
- nam in richard harwood's 13-part history of the theatre. Tonight: the origins of comedy (Frankle Howerd in scenes from Plautus's The Haunted film in Ronald Harwood's 13musical A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum). Others taking part
- 9.30 The Weather in the Streets: Julian Mitchell's adaptation of Rosamond Lehmann's novel stars Michael York and Lisa Faith Brook and Holly de Jong. The setting: England in the 1920s and 1930s. Superbly

Dublin, on the advent of

2.15 The trish Angle: Informed

Christianity in sixth century

comment on a topical issue.

2.45 Film: Variety Jubilee (1943°):
A celebration of British
musical hell: the story of two
generations of show folk. With
veteran music hall favourites
like George Robey, Ella
Retford and Charles Coburn.
Director: Maciena Booers.

Director: Maclean Rogers.

motoring enthusiast and the humble. From A to B driver.

so is rust on vehicles. The Peugeot 205 is family-test

5.15 News headlines. Followed by:

- Seven Days: Moral and religious isses in the news.

(The Times) and Robin Lustig (Observer) interview

Commissioner Sir Kenneth

Hedges World Series Cup.

To reach it . Australia, the

The best-of-three final stage.

West Indies and Pakistan have battled through 15 preliminary

games on Sydney's cricket ground.

26) sees Britain and the US assembling the largest invasion fleet in history. The

culmination was June 6 - D-Day, 1944. (r).

second chance to see episode 6 (of 14) of this TV version of

Paul Scott's "Raj Quartet" (r).

of St Paul's first mission to the

9.15 The First Christian: The story

Cyprus and Asia Minor.

10.15 Land of Bitterness and Pride: Nina Gladitz documentary in

which she examines the

impact that the German film

on a Peruvian viltage during

Fitzcarraido. (see the film on Channel 4, on Wednesday

Man from the South. Roald

Dahl story of a gambler with

some macabre habits. Starring in this grisly tale about a bet

are Steve McQueen, Pater Lone, Nelle Adams and Tyler

the shooting of his movie

11.20 Affred Hitchcock Presents:

director Werner Hertzog had

non-Jewish world, through

8.15 The Jewel in the Crown: A

7.15 The World at War: Part 17 (of

Newman. With Anthony

5.45 Face the Press: Peter Evans

metropolitan Police

5.15 Cricket: The Benson and

Howard.

"Kit" cars are examined, and

4.15 Jack's Game: A wild rabbit

hunt in Yorkshire. 4.45 The Motor Show: For the

CHANNEL4 1.45 The Making of Britain: Dr Lian de Paor, of University College,

- 2.15 Rugby Special: A top fixture in the Schweppes Scottish Leagues (Division 1). Plus general rugby round-up. 3.05 Horizon: Better Mind the

- - The panel: M M M Kaye, and Coun McCaoe. Also, TV versions of novels with contributions from Malcolm Bradbury, Elaine Morgan and Ken Taylor.
- 8.35 All the World's a Stage: Third
- 1.35 News: read by Jan Leeming

Davies; some The Boy Friend: 7.

1.60 Shura Cherkessky: piano recifal. Bach's (arr Busoni) Chosconne in D minor Schumenn's Studes symphoniques, Op 13.

2.55 BBC Weish SO: with Irina Tseitlin (violin). Grace Williams's Penillion; Eigar's Violin Concerto, Op 81, and William Matthias's Bequiesat I.

4.15 Brahms Lieder: performed by

Hamburger (piano). 5.10 Waltschmerz, or What You Wilt:

Russell Davies on the achievements of the Disney

Symphony Op 24 can be heard a 6.45. Before that, Berlioz's

Rachmaninov's symphonic poer The Isle of the Dead. Royal Liverpool Phil Orch, Leeds Festival Chorus, David Wilson-

Suzanne Shukman and Valerie Tryon in works by Schubert, Enesco, and Srul Irving Glick (Sonata for flute and plano).†

Watting for the Resurrection: Arab writers and critics interviewed by Dr Robin Ostel of the School of Oriental and Africa

9.00 Choral and Orchestral Concert from Birmingham. Part one, The CBSO, with chorus and soloists.

in the first performance of John Joubert's Gong-Tormented Sea. 9.35 An Umbreita from Piccadilty: Hugh Burden reads poems by

6.00 Edward Cowie: His Chora

Susan Kessler (mezzo), Geoffrey Persons (plano). Stephen Roberts (baritone) and Paul

McVey* Ends at 11.50. Symph No 9 (The Choral).111.15 News until 11.18 VriF: Open University. 6.55am to and Mary Thomas (soprano) Cimmenan Noctume: Peter Maxwell Davies's Revertion and Fall: Elliott Carter's Triple Duo; and Sandy Wison's (arr Maxwell Davies) suite The Boy Friend.!!

Radio 2

4.60 Georga Ferguson Incl.1 4.02, 5.02 Cricket 5.03 Shella Tracy Incl.1 6.03 Cricket 7.30 Paul McDovellincl. 7.45 Banop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You. 11.00 Desmon Carrington: 12.30 The Best of Bentinetingl. 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.03 David Hamitton with Two's Besti. 2.00 Benny Greent. 3.00 Alan Doil: 4.09 String Sound with Jean Challist. 4.39 Sing Something Simplet, 5.00 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soapbox, Incl. 5.58 Sports Desk. 6.00 Cornedy Classics: The Navy Lark' (r). 6.30 Classics: The Navy Lark' (r). 6.30 Robert Docker with George Franch and his prohestrat. 7.00 Billie Jean King talks to Gerald Williams. 7.30 Grand Hotel. 8.30 Sunday Half-hour from St John's United Reformed Church, Kenton, Harrow, 9.00 Your Hundred Renton, Harrow, 9.00 For Huldwise Best Tunes Inct. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Marching and Waltzing, 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton. 1.00em Jean Challistpresents Nightin 3.00-4.00 David Hamilton with Two's

Radio 1

6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old record' Club. 2.00 Steve Winght. 4.30 The Great Fock 'N' Roll Trivis Quiz. 5.06 Top 40.1 7.00 Anne Nightingale.1 9.00 Robbie Vincent.1 11.0-12.00 From Mento to Lever. Bock. A bistory of Jemaican Lovers' Rock, A history of Jamaical nusic. 7: The Arrival of Reggae t

World Service, Jacing page

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Melotions. 9.35 Flying Kiwi. 10.08-10.30 University Challenge, 5.35-pm-6.30 Night Rider. 11.00 Snocker. 11.45 City of Angels. 12.40am Closedown.

appear on the facing page

BBC 1 Wales: 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wales: 1.30am Weather: Scotland: 12.15-5.05pm As Grandstand (BBC1) except: 3.30-3.50; 3.55-4.15 World Bowls: (Embassy World Indoor Bowls: Championship), 5.15-5.20 Scoreboard: 10.40-12.00 Sportscene: Clympic Special: Ice Hockey: (Canada v Finland: Sweden v West Germany) plus Bowls: (Ebassy World Indoor Finland: Sweden v West Germany) pus Sowis: (Ebassy World Indoor Championship). 1.35am Close. Northern Ireland: 4.55-5.05pm Northern Ireland results: 5.15-5.20 News. 1.30am News headines. England: 5.15-5.20pm .ondon - Sport. South West (Plymouth) - Spotight Sport. All other English regions - Sport/Regional News. 1.35am Chae

- S4C Starts 2.05pm Week in Politics. 2.45 Baskerball. 3.40 Film: Swarm in May. 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.05 Incredible Hulk. 7.00 Ser. 7.30
- Incredible Hulk. 7.00 Ser. 7.30 Nweyddion. 7.45 Swme Ddat 8.25 Treasura Hunt. 9.25 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.15 Arolwg. 10.45 Dream Sauffing. 11.15 Film: And Then There Were None (Watter Huston) Agatha Christie mystery. 1.00am Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30sm Noddy. 9.45 Smurts. 10.10-10.30 Falcon Island. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.00 Reflections. 11.05 Devin Connection.
- Mozassrt and Bruckner BBC Pha play Mozert's overture The Magic Flute; and Bruckner's Symph No

Night Music Show. 12.05

- REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY
 - BORDER As London except 9.25am Vicky the Viking. 9.50 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 10. 15-10.37 Smurls. 5.35pm-6.39 Knight Rider. 11.00 Fugitive. 12.00 Closedown.
- SCOTTISH As London except 9.25em Cartoon. 35 Stingray. 10.00 Flying Kiwi. 10.25-10.30 Mouse on Mars. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Saturday ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.35am Vicky the Villing. 10.05-10.30 Stingray, 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider, 11.00 Roots of Rock in Roll. 12.00 At The End of The Day.
- TVS As London except: 9.25s
- Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 Smurfs. 19.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider, 11.00 Jazz. 11.30 Comed Tonight. 12.00 Company, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory, 8.30 Sport Biby, 9.55 Flying Kiwl. 10.25-10.39 TT Time: 5.05pm News. 5.07 Fraggle Rock, 5.40-8.30 Kright Rider, 11.00 Roots of Rock and Roft I1.55 Journey to the Unknown. 12.50am Poet's Corner, 12.55 Closedown.
- ULSTER 9.25am Space 1999. 10.20-10.30 Carbon. 4.55pm-5.00 Ulster Sports Results. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider, 11.00 Star

HTV As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.25-10.39 Cartoon. 6.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11,00 Hijl Street Bues. 12.00 Newhart. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Thunderbirds. 16.20-10.30 Puffins Place, 5.05pm Puffins Place, 5.05pm Puffins Place, 5.10 Fraggle Rock. The story of some furry folk (first cousins to the Muppets?) who live underneath a lighthouse. With Fulton Mackay as the only human in the cast. 5.40-6.30 Knigh Rider, 11.00 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.00 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Professor
Kitzel, 9.30 Metal Mickey. With Irene
Handl and the lovable nobt. 9.55
Wattoo, Wattoo. 10.00-10.30 Green
Homet. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.00
Roots of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.30 Freeze Frames. 5.05pm Newsport. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.00 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.00 Washington Trail. 12.25am Postscript, Classeform.

Sunday's regional variations

SCOTCH WHSKY



SCOTLANDS NUMBER ONE QUALITY SCOTCHWISKY

chell's thoughts and feelings more meaningfully than words could perhaps ever express. Johanna, aged four, will never be able to say "I love you". Talking, like walking, was permanently denied before she was born.

But to live in the world that awaits her, Johanna, who suffered "catastrophic" brain damage in hospital because of oxygen shortage while in the womb, must learn to communi-

She cannot speak and has little control of her arms and legs, but in awarding her £220.760 damages for negli-gence last Wednesday, Mr Justice Kenneth Jones said in the High Court that the computer might belp that vital communication.

Interpretation of the control of the

It will, although progress will be agonisingly slow. For a child who may never be able to grasp a pencil, understanding even the basic layout of a simplified computer keyboard is a huge challenge to berself, parents and teachers. But Johanna has begun.

Every day she is taken across the Surrey countryside from her home in Leatherhead to the White Lodge Centre at Cher-tsey, a charity-funded specialist school, staffed by a wide range of therapists.

They, with the help at home of her mother, Mrs Joyce Mitchell, aged 27, have taught her that to clap her hands means "please" and that two taps on her chest with her fist means "sorry". The computer might, one day, teach her to spell her name. "It is not a communication

A kiss for her mother aid," stressed Dr Janet Lar-communicates Johanna Mit-40 programs, which depict houses, cars and cats, as well as words and letters. "For the time being, it can be no more than an educational tool."

The screen shows Johanna her name writ large. A touchsensitive keyboard contains the same letters. If she could reach out and touch, the letters would appear below her name. In the wrong order, they are accompanied by a cross. If correct, they win a congratula-

tory tick. In the meantime, just recognising that it is her name is a minor triumph. Despite ber handicaps, Johanna is of at least normal intelligence. She is bright, mischievious, and most of all aware; and that will

Mr Justice Jones said: "Her intelligence is such that she will be aware of her disabilities and contrast her position with other, normal people." Johanna has used the system

of Bliss Symbolics, invented by the Austrian Charles Bliss and introduced in Britain in 1976, to learn the meaning of 39 symbols on a chart. She can point to the sign for mummy, or daddy, or school.

Mrs Judy Chisholm, communication therapist at White Lodge, said: "We are trying to offer children like Johanna some means of making sense of the world they live in. The computer may help, but no-one should mistake it for a miracle."

The principal, Mrs Carol Myer, said: "Nobody yet knows Johanna's potential. Our task and our target is to help her reach towards it."

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,346



From a happy Johanna - a kiss for mother at their home. Photographs: Chris Harris





Future by the fingertips: A computer challenge and a piano toy which helps to link thought and action.

Royal Nav flies 400 from Beiro

Continued from page 1 distant sound of stoles came from the mountains to t east where the Israelisbombing the Druzeheld to of Bhamdoun;

Occasional shell bursis on be heard from the port and the city as the British former queue in front of the Embe boarding the helicopters groups of 20 under the order

a naval lieutenant At the time almost American residents just 2 yards further down the come were being airlifted our Beirut in US Chinook helico ters which flew the evacues Sixth Fleet ships offshore

The British took their o passengers from the Religin Cyprus in a separate flee of helicoptors while the Gree ferry Sol Georgias put into of Beirut to collect British evacuees from the eastern serior

Nevertheless, as many as 900 British residents are believed to have decided to stay on Lebanon. The operation too almost all day and the only sha fired in the area of evacuation came when a Drug gunman accidentally fired b pistol into the ground near the British Embassy. It was nonetheless extraord

nary that the Druse should have nary that the Druse should have so faithfully protected the evacuation throughout the day. After being shelled fit they mountains on Thursday has the phalancies ours and hombard. Phalangist guns and bombander overnight by a US destroye and then bombed by Israeli jes yesterday, the Druze milital leadership still decided to stand by the promise to guard the evacuees.
"I don't like doing this" one

gunman said, but my bos Walid Jumblan said I mag protect the Americans and the British. Lebanon crisis, page 5

best 🚉

Out o

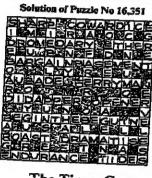
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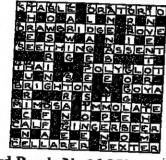
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Page 1

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Today's events Tomorrow

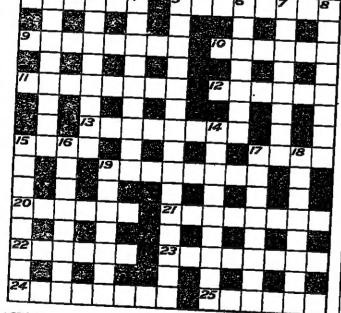
Roads





The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,352 I prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to. The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Sun. Ldr. R. R. Eurton. 27 Elgin Gardens, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Mr H. S. Dalton. 1 Cakdenc, Oaks Avenue, Upper Normood, London; Mrs U Swellife, 18 Rouse Gardens,



ACROSS

National States of the second second

СОМ

A trins only

Dial c Brd -5 yr

Rare 49/50 (

SUCC;

traveller (8).

appears in turbulent stream (8). 10 Sporadic base for a divine exile

in or out of (6). 13 Another one to contend with,

15 Experienced sort of writer? (4). 17 Trees named in the Spanish text

20 Left with it? Some service! (6). beset by bugs (8).

back (6).

1 Save me coming back, following previous advice (6).

5 Changed daily, like a seasoned 9 One by one, island after island

11 Sewer produces saving in time, with engineers' backing (8). 12 One of four everyone used to be

say, for a beginner (8).

19 Young shaver going over the top

21 Examines musical instrument 22 Beats west or south on the way

17 Utterly impossible, sometimes to insert a word like this (8). 18 Wrong motorway to use going 23 Sets aside German currency up-country (8). with external loan requested by 19 Study can't anyhow be included

24 Herb has one, two or three girls

25 Revolung daily practice on waking (6).

2 Happening to die in agony at

Is within reach of the living (8).

4 Able to cope with hair, using one

Secretary takes exam in time (8).

8 With this warrant may one remove locks? (8).

14 Finance officer more confident

after adjustment of rate (9).

15 Admirer in sort of wolf role (8).

16 Reproofs from Reith? (8).

How to get an education (15).

nightfall (8).

5 How to

6 Step dance (7).

Last chance to see

present day; Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York; 10 to 6 (ends

Concert by Amsterdam Locki Stardust Quartet, Stamford Arts Centre, Stamford, 8. Centre, Siamford, 8,
Concert by the North Gloucestershire Youth Choir, Cirencester
Parish Church, Cirencester, 7, 30,
Violin recital by Kim Sjögren, St
James's Church, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, 7, 30,
Concert by Philharmonia Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7, 30,
Concert by the English Chamber

tra. 31 Lavia 5 Hall, Caront. 1.30.
Concert by the English Chamber
Orchestra. with Murray Perahia
(piano). Turner Sims Concert Hall,
Southampton University. 8. Concert by St John's College. Cambridge Musical Society, Senate

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales attends a gala performance of Carmen by the London City Ballet in Oslo: departs Heathrow South, 10.55.

Princess Anne, President of the British Olympia. Princess Ame, Fresident of the British Olympic Association, at-tends the fourteenth Olympic Winter Games at Sarajevo, Yugosla-via: departs RAF Lyncham, 11.35.

New exhibitions

Images in a studio by Bohuslav Barlow: Lancaster City Museum. Market Square. Lancaster: Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 5 (until March

Fri 10 to 5, 541 10 10).

The Nude: drawings by British artists over the past 140 years; Usher Gallery. Lindum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until March 11).

Turbans, textiles, pots and

Turbans. textiles. pots and painting; Walsall Museum and Art Gallery. Central Library. Lichfield Street, Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (until March 10). Sculpture's Dance; City Museum and Art Gallery, Broad Street, Hanley, Stoke-on Trent; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed to 8 (until March

Photographs, pen and ink illustrations and paintings by Stuart Roy; Chelmsford and Essex Museum, Oakiands Park, Moulsham Street, Chelmsford, Mourb Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2 to 5 Juneil March 25 Street, Chetanstora; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until March 25). Wet paint: recent work: Festival gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until March 3). Action in sport: paintings and drawings by Simon Painter; Helios Pictures. 2 Salisbury Road. Moseley, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6 (until March 7).

New London exhibitions

Korean embroideries; Room 98, Victoria and Albert Museum. Cromwell Road, SW7; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed

10 to 5.50, Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Fri (until April 15), Deborah Von Greyerz-Monroe, prints and works on paper: Pat Schaverien, prints; two exhibitions at the Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road, Blackheath SE3; Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6. closed Weds (until Sun 2 to 6. closed Weds (until

Scottish football: an exhibition of scottish tootoat: an exhibition of trophies, medals, jerseys, photo-graphs and video: Aberdeen Art Galleries, School Hill, Aberdeen; 10

to 5 (ends today). The body electric ballet and dance photography from 1859 to the

Music

Music

Concert by the Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet; The Regent Centre, High Street, Christchurch, Dorset, 7.30. Recital by Gothic Voices; Peter Morrison Recital Room, Little Benslow Hills, Benslow Lanc. Hitchin, 8.

Viennese evening with the Bournemouth Symphony Orches-tra: Pavilion, Sandown, 3. New exhibitions

Warp, weft and twine: varied approaches to weaving: Usber Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2.30 to 5 (until March 11).

In the garden

If you intend to buy bulbs, corms or tubers for summer flowering order them now before supplies run out. If you normally buy them at a local those or series or the bulbs. local shop or garden centre, still buy them now, before they deteriorate in uncongenial conditions. Keep gla-dioulus corms dry and in a cool course - and begonia tubers in moist peat in a fairly warm room or greenhouse. Lillies. of course, should never be allowed to dry up and shrivel and the sooner they are planted the better.

from the order.

If you want early gladiolus flowers set the corms in trays in a heated room or greenhouse this month to sprout and plant them out in March, The new dwarf large flowered gladioli which need no staking are a real breakthrough – church flower arrangers, please note!

If we are lucky enough to have open weather in the next few weeks, rake-scarify-lawns to remove dead rake-scarity-lawns to remove dead grass and decaying debris from last summer's mowings. Do it a bit at a time, as raking a lawn is hard work, but it really does tone up the turf. If you plan to sow peas, broad beans and lettuces soon and you have cloches, set these in place now to cloches, set these in place now to allow the soil to dry out a bit and warm up ready for sowing in a couple of weeks time.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.51 27.00 80.50 1.76 13.98 8.25 11.80 3.84 Australia S France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 10.75 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld South Africa Rd Spain Ptg Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 1.46 1.41 210.00 200.00 Yugoslavia Dm lates for small den

Retail Price Index: 342.8

Wales and West: A35: Road-works at Loughwood, Devon, between Axminster and Honiton; between Axminster and Honiton; temporary traffic signals at Bow Bridge. A40: Roadworks at Raglan, Gwent, on road to Micheltroy and Monmouth; temporary traffic signals in operation 24 hours a day. A377: Roadworks at Bonhay (Barnstaple) Road, Exeter; temporary traffic lights. ary traffic lights.

Midlands and East Anglia: A47: Yarmouth. A52: Roadworks at Muston Bends, Leicester, single lane traffic, temporary signals. A45: Roadworks at Fosse crossing. Warwickshire, between Coventry

Warwickshire, between Coventry and Daventry.

North: A689: Remedial work to Waskerley Bridge, Wolsingham, co Durham: traffic lights. A628: Improvement work to the Thurleston river bridge, single lane traffic controlled by traffic signals. A691/A692: Roadworks (stage one) at Leadgate bypass, co Durham.

Scotland: A739: Gantry foundation work south of Clyde tunnet; inside lane closed. A956: Construction of a roundabout on Wellington

road, Aberdeen, at South Esplanade West: care required. A87: Rock west; care required. A812 Kock scaling will periodically halt traffic for up to 10 minutes between Shield Bridge and Cluanie, Ross and Cromarty, traffic reduced to single lane, controlled by lights.
Information supplied by the AA

Lighting-up times

TODAY Beston 5.37 pm to 6 52 am Bestol 5.47 pm to 7.1 am Edishurgh 5.36 pm to 7.17 am Bestonester 5.40 pm to 7.5 am Penzance 6.2 pm to 7.10 am TOMORROW TOMORROW
London 5.39 pm to 6.50 am
Bristor 5.49 pm to 7.0 am
Edinburgh 5.38 pm to 7.14 em
Manchester 5.42 pm to 7.3 am
Panzistoe 5.4 pm to 7.8 am

Anniversaries

TODAY: Births: William Henry
Fox Talbot, pioneer of photography,
Laycock Abbey, Wittshire, 1800;
Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of
the phonograph and other electrical
innovations, Milan, Ohio, 1847.
Deaths: Honoré Daumier, Caricaturist, Valmondois, France, 1879;
Sir Charles Parsons, inventor of the
steam turbine, Kingston, Jamaica,
1931: Joha Bachan, 1st Baron
Tweedsmuir, statesman, governorgeneral of Canada 1935-40, and
novelist, Montreal, 1940,
TOMORROW: Births: Thomas
Campion, composer and poet,

TOMORROW: Births: Thomas Campion, composer and poet, London, 1567: George Hadley, physicist and meteorologist. London, 1685: Charles Darwin, Shrewsbury, 1809: Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States (1861-65), Hodgenville, Kentucky, 1809: George Meredith, novelist, Portsmouth, 1828: Max Beckmann, expressionist painter, Leipzig, 1884.

Deaths: Lady Jane Grey, exceuted, London, 1554: Immanuel Kant, philosopher, Konigsberg, Prussia (Kaliningrad, Soviet Union), 1804; Sir Astiey Cooper, surgeon, London, 1841: Lillie Langtry, Monte Carlo, 1929.

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Weather With anticyclones centred to the

S and E, pressure will continue high over the British Isles 6am to midnight

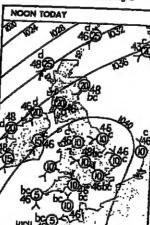
logil or moderate. max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotlend, Glasgow, central Highlands, Jurya, Morthern Ireland: Marnly dry, some surny intervals, perhaps a letter drizzle in places: wind S. or SW, bgirt or moderate: max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundes. Aberdeen, Moray Pirth Dry, surny intervals; wind manny 8, light or moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Rather cloudy, a little drazde in places but some brighter intervals intend; swind S, or SW, moderate or treat, locally strong; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 46F).

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Sparit of Do Wind NW. moderata, weering N. Ignit; sight: English Chemist (E): Wind varies light: sea smooth. St George's Chemisel: W wind SW. light or moderate, see slight. Irish S Wind SW. light or moderate, see slight.



Moon rises

Highest and lowest

London

London, SE England, East Anglia: Mainly dry, rather cloudy at times, some brighter intervals developing; wind mainly NW, moderase, becoming variable, light; mot temp 8 or 9C (46 to ABP).

Micliands, NW, central S, N England: Dry, any log patches clearing slowly, surny retervals developing; werd variable, light; mast temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

E. ME England: Dry, surny periodic wind variable, light: mast semp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

Wates, Channel letands, Lake District, SW England: Marrly dry, surny unrevels, rather Cloudy near coasts, wind variable, mainly 8, fight the moderate, may smp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

High tides 627 28 1.125 4.3 1.25 4.3 5.49 5.3 7.24 4.0 6.39 3.3 1.00 5.9 12.32 8.8 10.07 4.4 6.18 7.3 4.12 2.0 6.48 3.8 12.55 8.2

1.9 5.3 5.3 5.3 1.4 3.6 4.7 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 11.18 54 **Around Britain**

Abroad

s 24 75

Simmer with your Family this Summer from £165



Costa del Sol 7 nts H/B Yugoslavia 14 nts H/B from £165 | from £178 | from £179 7 nts H/B High season child reductions up to 30%.



the greaters